t Published 1785

CAINS

Dr Kaunda declares 'state of war' with Smith regime

dent Kamida of Zambia last moved to the border and orders declared that his country was state of war with Rhodesia being warned by Britain that lesia was threatening to make emptive strike. Zambia's army

have been issued to shoot down Rhodesian aircraft. Rhodesian troops crossed the Botswana frontier yesterday in what was described as a hot pursuit operation. They full alert arms have been withdrew after two and a half hours.

Experts stress need for consumer countries to develop alternative fuels by the 1980s

World oil shortage poses threat of political confrontation

Energy Correspondent

countries of the world have been given another stern warning that they must take immediate steps to develop alternatives to oil or face major political and social difficulties which could social difficulties which could make energy a focus for con-frontation and conflict.

two-year study* by the Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies published vesterday forecasts that oil pro-duction could fail to meet demand as early as 1981 if Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu-

Energy Correspondent

The main energy-consuming allowed its output to soar from nine million m 20 million barrels a day the world oil shortage would only be delayed until 1989.

In the case of high 'economic growth world energy demand likely to be the equivalent of more than 200 million barrels of oil a day. Even if growth was lower it would still be 150 milion barrels a day compared with the current 80 million

An energy gap was inevit-

from 1.5 million to 20 million burrels a day.

Professor Sir William Hawhorne, Master of Churchill College. Cambridge, and one of the British participants in the study, said that as oil producrion peaked and then declined, alternative fuels would be needed on an enormous scale.

Coal and nuclear energy, combined with vigorous conserverion, would have to fill this gap as other new sources like wiar, wind or ware power were unlikely to make a significant

1981, 1990 or 2004, and grew the century. times were required to produce these fuels on a scale large enough to replace oil as

the world's dominant energy The basic danger, said Sir William, was that the situation could become critical before it

Most governments and businesses made projections for planning purposes only five to ten years ahead. Energy gaps which opened beyond 1985 were invisible, or if perceived, were turned aside in the hope that something would turn up.
The study had failed to
identify anything that would "turn up" and make a signifi-cant change in the situation.

Apart from stressing the need for greater international co-operation, planning, intensive engineering efforts and major capital investments, WAES was identifying the problems for the future and leaving the detailed methods of solving them to governments.

Failure to recognize the importance and validity of its findings and act accordingly could lead to substantiall Continued on page 17, col 6 lead to substantially

ambia alerted by Foreign Office

m attempt to avoid an take pre-emptive action against entack.

Mr Callaghan, the li was not entirely clear from his message whether M. Smith att Kaunda of Zambia to intended pre-emptive or retaliarest of a pre-emptive
by Rhodesia; He has
varued Mr Smith, the
sian Prime Minister,

taking military action Zambia ident Kaunda announced lay that as a result of warnings, he had placed a in a "state of war" thodesia. The Army was il alert and orders had given to shoot down any. i from Rhodesia on sight, aunda toid a news con-e broadcast on Zambia

said conflict between and Rhodesia could be d if Western Govern-would stop oil supplies edesia. He also said he mormed other African that his country was in 2 of war with Rhodesia ask that those who are riends of the struggling in southern Africa, not arily Zambia alone. "s come forward and show genuine friendship , he We in Zambia now stand

his message whether M. Smith intended pre-emptive or retaliatory action but with Riodesian operations over the border into Mozambique in mind, Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, lost no time in passing the message on to Lusaka. He also informed Mr. Smith that he viewed, an increase in violence very seriously.

When Dr Kaunda sought further details, Mr Callaghan, is Dr Owen's absence at the Cento conference in Teheram, sent a fuller, message, emplaining that Britain had wanted to alert Zambia immediately to the risk. Adding that Britain was thaking its own assessment, which would be passed on to Lusaka, Mr. Callaghan said that he entirely shared. Dr Kaunda's concern and did not believe that the nistter could be left there. Although he did not namally correspond with Mr. Smith, he was sending him a strong message chondenning my pre-emptive strike and warning him of the grint consequences."

which any intensification of fighting would entail. Mr Callaghan has also invited

last night.)

It is difficult however, to assess from London how accurate Mr Smith's claims may be. There have been guerfilla forces in Zambia for a long time operating in support of inte, operating in support of Mr Joshua Nkomo, a leader of the Patriotic Front, as distinct from the camps in Mozambique which are loyal to Mr Robert Mugabe, the other leader.

Rhodesian tactics in Mozambique have been leased on hot mursile allegable stabling as

pursuit ", allegedly striking at guerdila camps behind the fron-tier to thwart inclusions Now that negotiations look. like starting up again under the Anglo-American segis. Mr Smith may be reluctant to try the same tactics in Zambia, because of the political outry that would doubtless ensue. Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: Rhodesian Government officials expressed today at President Kaunda's

anhouncement.

A government spokesman here said Rhodesia had no aggressive intentions against. Zembia or any other neighbour but, if guerrilla attacks were launched into Rhodesia, in would not hesitate to respond with hot pursuit raids.

He confirmed that Mr Smith sent a message to Dr Owen drawing his attention to the build on by Mr Nkomo's guerrilla forces in Zambia and giving a warning that, if these forces staged stracks, Rho-

We it Zambia now stand he Smith and we shall surrender.

It is surrender.

Zambia's military action against Zambia, and seed that Mr Saith my action against Zambia, and seed weapons have been or the border with Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State.

The Prime Minister told Dr guerrilla forces in Zambia and grand in readiness for fierte tary of State.

The Prime Minister told Dr guerrilla forces in Zambia and grand grand grand forces in Zambia and grand grand

Captain Nairac in the Ardoyne area of Belfast three months ago.

IRA admits

it had kidnspped and killed wes on a difficult military Brigadier David commander of 3.

Captain Nairec, described as a liaison officer between the Army and the police, was on an undercover operation in plain cloches on Saturday night when he went to the Three Steps public house at Drumintee, near three miles from the border with

Bloodstains were found in his specially equipped car outside the public house. The Army said there was evidence of a "struggle" inside and outside the car. The windscreen and side and deuts cause! by kicks. The and executed him efter inter-aerial and wing mirrors had rogation in which he admitted

A wide search for his body was continuing last night on both sides of the border. Brigadier Woodford said:
"He was very well known in
these parts by the Army, the
RUC and the local people. Re is a close personal friend.

"He is one man, a very brave man, out of a number of brave who have been trying to deal with terrorism. It is the most difficult form of military operazion. What went wrong on this

occasion is something we are trying to find out. If it turns out we have tost this man, I shall e deeply saddened." Captain Nairac was wearing a

donkey jacket, a pullover, flared grey trousers and worn brown suede shoes. He had a concealed 9mm pistol.

Colleagues described him as

an able and tough professional soldier, but be spoke with an Oxford, accent which would have drawn attention to him in a south Armach public house. It is understood that Captain Nairac told his base at Bessbrook where he was going. But he was listed as missing when he failed to make an ex-

when he raned to make all to pected late night radio call to his headquarters.

The first battalian of the Provisional IRA in south Armanh and vesterday. We arrested him on Saturday night

rogation in which he admitted he was an SAS man.

'Our intelligence, had number of photographs in their possession, and the late captain

Captain Nairac's death, if confirmed, will be the second tragedy to befall his parents, who have been anxiously awaiting news at their home at Stone-Gloucestershire. brother, David, who was a doctor at St Bartholomew's Hospital, in London, died at the hospital in 1962 after a mysterious illness.

Captain Nairac's sister, Rosamond, said yesterday: 'We have heard the claims of the IRA to have murdered my brother although there has been no confirmation of this fact. We have been very moved by Cardinal Hume's appeal culling for my brother's safe return and we can only continue to hope and pray." That was a reference to an appeal by Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster and former Abbot of Ampleforth, where Capmin Nairac went to school.

Miss Nairac continued: "Since be has always loved Ireland and the Irish it is ironic that he may have died while trying as a volunteer to con-tribute to peace in Ireland. If he is dead he died trying to do

Lobby system in doubt after Callaghan statement on envoy The lobby system, he said, had not worked well on that occasion. To criticism from MPs that that was the inevitable of a was the inevitable of a was the inevitable. By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster Mr Callaghan, the Covern-

ment, Sir Peter Ramsbotham and Mr Tom McCaffrey, the Downing Street press secretary, will certainly survive the appointment of Mr Peter Jay, the Prime Minister's son-in-law, as British Ambassador in Wash-

Less certain, after Mr Callaghan's statement in the Com-mons yesterday on the alleged smear campaign against Sir Peter, the present ambassador in Washington, is whether the practice of confidential brief-ings known as the lobby system will continue much longer.

That method of leaking news to selected journalists in a manthe source of the information, which can be instantly denied by the Government if the response is not to its liking, has been criticized by politiciaus and journalists alike. Suspended briefly by Mr Joe Haines during the regime of Sir Harold Wilson, it began again when Mr Callaghan moved into Number 10.

Whatever may or may not have been said, either at the official part of the unofficial oricial part or the unoricial briefing last Thursday, or in private conversations after-wards, Mr Callaghan made clear yesterday that newspaper reports reflected neither his nor the Government's judg-ment of Sir Peter Ramsbotham.

The Prime Minister left MPs in no doubt of his deep displanare at the whole unsavoury episode. He said that because of his concern and regard for Sir Peter he had salahanad the ambanadas the first newspaper after reports had appeared on Thursday, to assure him of his confi-

Sir Peter had served with distinction, and Mr Callaghan denied that any smear cam-paign was launched by the Government. He had examined the account of the official briefing at Number 10 on Thursday morning, and that contained no offensive personal reference to Sir Peter. Mr McCaffrey issued a personal statement to that

effect on Friday morning. Mr Callaghan said it was impossible to prove or disprove what was said in private conversations that might have followed the official briefing.

uble result of an unattributable briefing given by people who could not be named about people who could not answer back. Mr Callaghan agreed that there was a case for looking at those arrangements again. He

those arrangements again. He was attracted to the idea of briefings in public.

He was not ashamed of whut he had to say, and was happy to have it printed. The lobby system was a long-standing convention, but both sides should reflect on what happened have week to see whether the last week to see whether the system stood up to it, the Prime Minister added.

But although Mr_Callaghan's statement on Sir Peter would have satisfied all but the most

suspicious minds, Conservative
MPs were loth to let a good
row die without a struggle.
Mr Whitelaw, the Tory
deputy leader, welcomed the
Prime Minister's words and his
recognition of Sir Peter's
distinguished service, but wondered how two remarkably simidered how two remarkably similar stories written by reputable journalists could have appeared simultaneously last Thursday ufternoon. That was a sordid and disreputable affair for which Mr Callagban should apologize, he said.

Many people might have thought that the Prime Minister had already apologized or at least had gone as far towards an apology as most Prime Ministers would.

Mr Callaghan stoutly defended the honour of his press secretary. Mr John Davies, the Tory foreign affairs spokesman, stoutly defended the honour of Mr Peter Blaker. campaign, while Mr Norman Arkinson, from the Labour left, suggested that Mr Callaghan should adopt a more uncon-ventional and imaginative approach over his appointment.

Mr Callaghan seemed somewhat puzzled at that In bim and to most MPs it seemed that it was the imaginative and unconventional aspect of Mc lay's appointment that was tuelling the present uproar. In the Lords, Lord Boothby tabled a question for answer

on Monday on whether the Government would now end the Parliamentary report, page 6

US honour for envoy, page 8 Letters, page 15

Rhodesian raid into Botswana in 'hot pursuit' operation

ury, May 16 ...

Rindesian force, Sats a company of 50 soldiers African trackers and with

set a half hour incursion. Machinel Edden, the Rhodesian lorswers nodey, penetral spokesuan, said at a press set over a mile into the briefing here that, during the lowing results before areas, in became apparent to swing.

The Rhodesian forces that the attack was described by PMU were expecting a hot lesian military spokesuant pressure operation. Elements of lesian military spokesuants of the target area which he ion across the Bossware said was identified as a PMU.

Rhodesian force force.

design troops saged a Assistant Commissioner at a half hour incursion. Machael Edden, the Rhodesian

Rhodesian force, cate The terrorists were seen to a company of 50 soldiers. In avery said Mr Edden. A African trackers and with heavy weapon, an anti-tank gun, I support, were said to be had seen in placement in a z a group of African gue; seed building Elements of the killed a white intensy. The PMU were in defensive and two black Rhodes possitions and it appeared that a an ambush hear their further reinforcements were on their way.

"As we were satisfied that spokesman said that the the terrorists had fied and the was called off to avoid only result would be a punchabet was called off to avoid only result would be a punchabet was called off the avoid only result would be a punchabet was called off and our troops. The guerrillas, estimated to Rhodesia without on number about 10, incident.

Rhodesian raiding force was instructed to go as far into Botswans as necessary but to avoid any contact with the Bots wans forces. He said that the Rhodesian Government accep-ted Borswans's contention that it does not support the Rhodesian guerralas

Rhodesian guervillas.

The people whose deaths provoked the incursion were identified as Mr Dennis Campbell Greef, aged 53, his wife Marjons, aged 54, their cook aged about 50, and an eight year old African boy the son of another of their servants.

Gaborone, May 16.—Sir Seresse Khana, the President of Botswana, today accused Rhodesia of having attacked a Rhodesia of having attacked a Rhodesia of naving amagen a defence forces base camp in his country. The official statement said that a large contingent of Rhodesian security forces crysted into Botswans with those castiers and helicopters—Agence France-Presse.

Capt Nairac

operation. Brigadier David Woodford, commander of 3 Infantry Brigade in Northern Ireland, said yesterday, Brigadier Woodford denied that Captain Robert Nairac, aged 29, of the Grenadier Guards belonged to The Special Air Service Regiment, but said he had "dealings with the SAS and worked with the SAS on occasions".

the Irish Republic. -

windows had been smashed, there was blood inside the car

Basques on strike

Hundreds of thousands of workers went on

strike in the Basque country of Spain to protest at the deaths of five people in

protest at the deams of five people in confrontations with the police. In San Sebastian, police used rubber bullets and smoke bombs to disperse demonstrators' Page 7

Pertines, pages 10 and 14.

Neil: MacCormick issues a devolution challenge; Seoffrey Smith explains wby Germanstyle federalism is not for Britain; Philip
Howard Texalls the Raj; David Green on
town and country planning.

Leader, page 15.

Leader, page 15
Leaters: On the next Ambassador in Washing-ton, from Sir kan Gilmour, and others; and on heredity and Farmings. from Professor H. J. Eysenck and Dr.C. J. Todes

Leading articles: The postman's right to strike; The Basques; Criminal libel.

Arts: page 11

Paul Overy on the Frank Stella exhibition in Oxford; Stanley Stalle on the new Paris Opera production of The Magic Fine; Stanley Reynolds on Indian (BBC-1); corners notices by Juan Chissell and Thomas Walker

by Joan Caussen and Obligary, page 16
General Sir William Morgan; Dr Robert
Hutchins; Lurd Parmoor

Hustins; Lord Parmoor
Sport, pages 12 and 13
Cricker: Australians draw with Giamorgan
after losing wickers quickly; Racing; Bloshing
Groom definite starter for the Derby; Rugby
Union
Business News, pages 17-22
Stock markets: Equities rallied from carry
profit taking and the FT Index closed 1.1
lover at 466.
Financial Editor: Test run for the gilt market; French Kier pulls back; Famine to
feast for the building societies; Corporation
stocks

Business features : "The "blitz" on

Yugoslav controller jailed for part in air disaster

From Dessa Trevisan

controller, was sentenced today to seven years' imprisonment after being found guilty of causing last September's air collision in which 176 persous were killed. The court acquitted seven of Mr Tasic's colleagues of charges of criminal nerlect.

The trial, which went on for about five weeks, made history in civil aviation because it was the first time flight controllers were charged with criminal responsibility for a disaster and the first conviction obtained on

The sentence pronounced on Mr Tasic, who was found guilty of grave offence against public safety, is bound to have an international impact. Strong reactions are likely to come from air traffic controllers and ir is expected that some international action may be started to plead for the release of Mr Tasic, whose errors are not dis-puted but whose criminal res-

ponsibility is open to doubt.

One of the essential points distured by Mr The c in his defence was whether he Another was whether he had quasited.

actually received the flight strip giving details on the DC9, and whether he had taken immediate action when he realized the planes were heading quickly towards disaster. The court ruled against Mr. Tasic on these courts and round he did give permission to the Yugoslav plane to climb.

Listening to the verdict this merning Mr Tasic said nothing. Mr Gradimir Tasic, a flight His lawyer amounced he would appeal, saying the sentence was controller, was sentenced today to seven years' imprisonment after being found guilty of causing last September's air regulation while only 1 per cant. could be attributed to human error, which could not be regarded as a criminal offence in any case.

> The other seven defendants, all on duty in Zagreb air con-trol centre during the collision, were acquirted but disciplinary action may be taken against some either for coming late to work or for leaving their posts before making sure their re-placements had arrived. The presiding judge, address

ing himse's to them, said that the Cogres of their responsibility rested with their con-sciences with which they would have to live. Mr Weston, the British solici-

tir, whose long plea for the defendants received applouse when it was read in court lest-week said the verdict might establish a procedent and would add to the smains under which fight convollers lived. In his the would lead to a drivatic improvement of air control and where throughout the world,

Since the disaster the Yugo-

ship civil aviation authority has made improvements in country's air control system but questions remain about whether precision, training and staffing are adequate. At Accreb the living conditions of air traffic controllers were also said to be inadequate. ..



- WOULD DIVIDE

Teir 01:048 421:5 -SAVINGS-

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oliticians IRA ath lists? RA assessination lists found at

KA assassination lists found at a in Briston commined the names of litticians, civil servants, military s and senior police officers, the alleged at the Central Criminal where the trial of four people on tharges begin. The prosecution said ht be that their a wanton acts were retail as well a service of the committee of the comm rated in so-called retribution against untry for the demise of a man called Stagg, who chose to starve himself th in Wakefield prison Page 2

Syrians killed' ebanon

wing sources claim that 27 Syrian s were killed during the weekend o days of fighting with rightist men in northern Lebanon. Rightosses were given as one killed and wounded. The bartle was said by ers in Beirut to underline continuing RESISTATES PRINTER n between Syria and parts of the

er leads protest
Scottish fishermen, led by a piper, ted traffic in Brussels in support shringh case for exclusive fishing up to 50 miles A delegation was up to 50 miles. A delegation was by Mr John Silkin, Minister of thure, and Mr Bruce Millan, Secref State for Scotland Page 7

ke City relegated

City were relegated to the second m last night when they were beaten by Aston Villa. West Ham and is Park Rangers scrambled to safety. Ham beating Manchester United 4-2 cangers scoring a 1-0 victory over the Bristol City marginally improved chances by beating Liverpool 2-1.

Reports, page 12

Britain needs more rain to recover

In spite of the wettest winter and spring for 100 years Britain still needs at least as much rain again next winter before it recovers from last year's drought. The excess rainfall was double the average in many parts of the country. Because of the amount of rain that fell after September 8, 1976 will not look particularly dry statistically.

Drax merger warning Sir Arnold Weinstock, chairman of GFC, met the Frime Minister to explain his opposition to a new hatboal turbogenerator company with the National Enterprise Board holding the balance of nover. Placing an order for Drax B before reorganization of the industry would be disastrous, he said. Page 17

Cut prices, hotels told Hoteliers near the Turnberry golf course on the Ayrshire coast, venue for this year's Open, have been warned by the Price Commission against charging higher prices during Open week. The commission will order hotels to charge prices in effect on May 12. Page 17.

Trib' for New York New Yorkers are likely to be offered in New Yorkers are nearly to be oriered in the late animum a new daily tabloid newspaper, called the Trib, which its night-wing backers see as an answer to the increasing liberalism of the papers still existing in a city regarded as a newspaper graveyard Page 3. Peace plan rejected. Nine members of the later of the la

Institute of Journalists involved in the East Midlands Allied Press dispute to jected a TUC peace formula. Social Services : Old people's homes sufferfrom too many rules, according to a report by the Personal Social Services Council 5 South Mirica: Mrs Mandela, wife of the iziled African leader, is banished to a remove village Miami: Rights of homosexuals to be put to a referencem after a campaign by opponents of sexual freedom 10

Business Features? The Dig on-employers who pay less than the stantior minima is described by Eric Wigham (Frank; Vog! on Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System. Business Digy: A candidate for the chair-manship of British Leyland? Heme News 2,4,5 Letters European News 7 Overseat News R 10 Parliament Appointments 16, 20 Sale Room Arts 1f Science Eusiness 17-22 Sport Conrt 16 TV & Radio Crossword 2R Theatres, etc Diary 14 Engagements 16 Universities Features 76, 14 Weather Court Court Crossword Diary Engagements Features Law Report 10, 14 Weather 13 Wills

Politicians' names on **IRA** assassination lists, Crown alleges

23 politicians, civil servants, military officers and senior police officers were on two IRA assassination lists found by the police, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yes-

Mr Brian Leary, for the prosecution, said the lists were found in a tea caddy by detec-tives who searched a bomb fac-tory in a lodging house in Brixton a year ago.

Three men and a woman in the dock were all members of an IRA active service unit who were responsible for manufac-turing 16 bombs that were planted in and around London between February and March last year, he added. Thirteen of the bombs exploded, causing £100,000 damage to property.

During their campaign of terrorism, Mr Leary continued, the driver of an Underground train, Mr Joseph Stephen, was shot dead at West Ham, London, serious injuries were caused to other members of the public, and shots were fixed at two police officers in

the public, and shots were fired at two police officers in an attempt to kill them.

The four defendants are Patrick Joseph Hackett, aged 27, a trainee butcher, of Clapham Common North Side: Adrian Vincent Donnelly, aged 36, a steel fitter, of Bonham Road, Brixton; John Hayes, aged 26, unemployed, of Longbeach Road, Lavender Hill, Battersea; and Mrs Sarah Ann Donnelly, aged 45, a home help and aunt of the second defendant, of Harleyford Road, Kennington, all London.

All are charged, with others, with conspiring to cause explosions. Mr Hackett is charged with having explosives and

with having explosives and causing an explosion; Mr Don-nelly faces charges of posses-

ly Clive Borrell sing explosives, murder.
The names and addresses of attempted murder, causing and attempting to cause grievous bodily barm; and Mr Hayes with having explosives and causing an explosion and with Mrs Donnelly to obstructing

observed and Mr Justice CroomJohnson ordered pleas of not guilty to be recorded on the indictment.

In the case of Mr Donnelly, who remained silent and turned his back on the judge, a specially empanelled jury found that he was "mute of malice" and pleas of not guilty were recorded on his behalf.

Mr Leary, opening the case of mrs. Donnelly the mr. Leary, opening the case of mr. Donnelly were recorded on his behalf.

behalf.

Mr Leary, opening the case for the Crown, said: "It may be that these wanton acts were perpetrated for so-called retaliation in this country for the demise of Frank Stagg, who starved himself to death in Wakefield prison."

He said that "other wicked persons" had ransacked the room occupied by Mr Donnelly before the police were able to search it. Forensic scientists, however, found there the death lists and evidence of bomb-

lists and evidence of bomb-making equipment, including detonators. "There is no doubt that the room had been used as a bomb factory", he

The police, he added, found quantities of explosives at both addresses occupied by Mr. Hackett and Mr. Hayes. Mrs. Donnelly's home was used as a "message centre for the active The trial, which is expected

to last two to three weeks, con-

Provisional IRA claims murder of captain

Continued from page 1 what he felt and stated to be

We are obviously shocked and do not wish to answer any detailed questions but we appreciate the sympathy and restraint of the press."

Mr Gerald Bardwin, an army public relations officer, who helped the family to draft its statement, said: "We absolutely deny that Captain Nairac in any way had anything to do with the SAS. His job was linkman between the Army and the RUC."

Father Anthony McCabe, of St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Stonehouse, said:

"Captain Nairac was a very charming man. He was a regular worshipper when he asked him about his career in the Army bur I gathered he was from the rear a few seconds fulfilling a normal peace-keep after they had placed the bomb

Captain Nairac was educated at Oxford University before going to Sandhurst and being commis-

sioned in August, 1969. Captain Nairac was a keen boxer and rugby player. He boxed for a season for the Gloucester City club in 1970 and former clubmates described him yesterday as a "tough and aggressive fighter". At one bout he had his front teeth knocked

said he was horrified. The area where the kid-napping took place is hilly and

wooded and difficult to search. In January, 1976, 10 Protestant workers were dragged out of a minibus and killed by the a minious and killed by the Provisionals. Two days after that attack, Sir Harold Wilson, then Prime Minister, sent in the SAS and since then there has been a sharp reduction in the numbers of killings. But the area is still notorious for the area is still notorious for the stranger and TRA. its extreme republican and IRA

Two people were injured when a bomb exploded without warning in a greengrocer's shop in Ardoyne Road in Belfast yesterday. The Rayal Ulster Con-stabulary said four men, all masked and armed, approached it went off. The two injured customer. They were taken to hospital suffering from burns. The shop was destroyed by fire.

Mr Airey Neave, the Con-servative spokesman on Northern Ireland, yesterday for a stepping up of measures against what ht called organized murder in Ulster. He said that unless the extremists were stopped there was only a dim chance of a political solution.

ne had his front teeth knocked out and his lip badly cut.

Robert Parker writes from Belfast: The incident was condemned by both the largely Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party and the centre Alliance Party. Mr

British Airways reply to big pay claim awaited

By Our Labour Staff British Airways is drawing up a reply to a demand by engin-eering workers for big increases in shift payments. The men, who crippled the airline in a 24-day unofficial stoppage last month, are seeking rises of up to 170 a reach

A three-hour meeting of 250 shop stewards decided to meet again on May 27 to consider developments, and the possibil-ity of renewed industrial action is not being ruled out. Mr Keith Harris, a leading mem-ber of a negotiating committee of five, said: "The mood of the

Workers, said: "We are de-termined to end low shift-pay in British Airways. If the com-pany does not make a realistic-offer it could again have prob-lems, because our membership intend to fight this one through to the end.".

Mr Butler said that, for ex-

Mr Butler said that, for example, a night-shift worker on a basic wage of about £60 would, under the union proposals, get a £20 shift payment, compared with £4 at present. "These rates are paid in general engineering and they should be paid in British Airways."

of five, said: "The mood of the men is very militant. Some immediately".

The airline has made an offer, which was described as "pathetic" by a union official last night, Mr Rodger Butler, district secretary of the Amaigamated Union of Engineering shop stewards, for the first time for mere than a year, are taking part in the official bargaining forum over the shift-pay allowance. Part of their stoppage was in support of separate negotiating rights. The new claim has the official backing of the union.

Moderates see isolation of extremists clearing way for moves towards agreement

Ulster poll focuses on fate of strike leaders' candidates

After a gap of more than wo years since electing the ill-fated Convention Northern Ireland's voters will have an opportunity to voice their out of the total of more than a views tomorrow at polling thousand candidates. Most will views tomorrow at polling stations guarded by troops and police. The results will demon-

lists based at Kettering. They returned after settling a fringe benefits dispute but were immediately "locked out" for refusing to work with the nine; four weeks ago the remaining 140 Emap journalists were ordered out, but about 40 of them returned to work a week ago in defiance of the union.

Violence a pornograpi exhaust?

Both have attempted to put a brave face on the rejection of the strike call by most of the protestant population, opposition to the kardiners of the protestant population opposition to the kardiners of the protestant population on the third lines of the protestant population on the kardiners of the Universal of the Universal Coalition, opposition to the kardiners of the Universal Coalition, opposition to the kardiners of the Universal Coalition, opposition to the kardiners of the Universal Coalition, and the powers of the Universal Coalition, or the Universal Coalition, the Universal Coalition of the two most extreme loys list leaders is backed by the ordinary outers. If it is, moderate politicians on all sides acknowledge that the way will be clear for cautious moves towards finding an agreed way out of the complexities of the continuous protection. Proportional representation and the complexities of the continuous of the two most extreme loys will be clear for cautious moves towards finding an agreed way out of the continuous continuous control of the two most extreme loys will be clear for cautious moves towards finding an agreed way out of the continuous control of the two most extreme loys will be clear for cautious moves towards finding an agreed way out of the continuous control of the two most extreme loys will be clear for cautious moves towards finding an agreed way out of the complexities of or Mr Baird. That position was representation and the complexities of or interest the control of the two most extreme loys will be created by the ordinary outers. If it is, moderate politicians on all sides acknowledge that the way will be clear for cautious moves towards finding an agreed way out of the continuous control of the two most extreme loys will be clear for cautious moves towards finding and the complexities of the complexities of or interest the control of the two most extreme loys will be clear for cautious moves towards finding an agreed way out of the control of the complexities of the control of ing to lose its predominately tement. As a result the middle class image. With 148 becoming mentality and need ever stronger and need cine at Cambridge I will be concentrated on the crucial leave on the affective of the affe

bot of people in our seine have been stimulated to book where if something in trates them they are likely be either verbally or physical

Professor Mills

work a week ago in denance of the union.

The nine IoJ members said last night that acceptance of the peace formula would involved total sustender by them and concede total victory for the NUJ. They mestioned why disciplinary proceedings had not been taken against NUJ members in Fleet Street who had rejected an instruction to take action in sympathy.

A statement said: "It seems that when those who offend Private prosecutions plea. It Rees, the Home Secretary, a urged yesterday not to also the abolition of "fundament right of the citizen" to bring obscenity.
The call was made in a

that when those who offend are, like us, a minority of otherwise weak, they are pur-sued with implacable, even obsessive, determination. When obsessive determination when they are strong they are left alone. This is a classic behaviour of the cowardly bully. The nine have produced a peace formula that they say provides safeguards against their being kept in the NUJ indefinitely and against their will ston, director of the Nai wide Festival of Light, o Attoracy General is given the final say about whether then shall be any prosecution things will slide; as they have done in the London mains over the last 10 years." win.

The management last right said that it was continuing to publish all newspaper and magazine titles.



dam wall of the Derwent reservoir, in Derbyshire, yesterday as part of the anniversary celebrations of the raid by 617 Squadron on the German dams 34 years ago.

Handicapped passengers fight for help

By Our Social Services

A group of severely disabled people have started a National Association of Disabled Passengers to fight for the same amount of help as disabled drivers gct. Miss Hilary Jones, formation of the association last night, the eve of a national rally by disabled drivers who want invalid tricycles either retained or replaced.

Miss Jones said the association had written to Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Mr Morris, Under-Secretary of State for the Disabled, asking for the same level of mobility help as drivers of invalid tricycles receive.

drivers of invalid tricycles receive.

She said: "Tricycle drivers cannot claim that they need the vehicle for work, because there are many people too disabled to drive in full-time jobs who have to make their way by whatever transport is available. We reckon that the equivalent tricycle drivers get in cash help is about £25 a week, not the measily £5 taxed that we can get through the mobility allowance."

mobility aflowance."

The mobility allowance, which will be raised to £7 a week in November, was introduced last year as an alterna-tive to the juvalid tricycle. It tive to the ravaild tricycle, it extended mobility help to disabled passengers for the first time, and is expected evanually to help 100,000 disabled children and adults previously excluded from the Government's mobility schemes.

Octogenarian saved Mr Horace Hoare, aged 80, was rescued by a navai heli-copter from the roof of Shanklin Town Hall on Sunday night after he had injured his shoulder in climbing a ladder to take a weather reading.

Judge wants inquiry into assault on girl in care

Mr Justice Donaldson yester the remarks I have made can day asked for social service be transcribed and sent to the officials to investigate a case social services committee or in which a futuer who was the chaltman of whitever is jailed for life for the murder the appropriate committee in of his 11-month-old son 11 order that they may investigate years ago, committed serious the matter."

Det. Sergeaut Alan Groombridge told the court that at

Hatchet finally buried

By Marcel Berlins

An extremely bloody hatcher was finally buried at the Central Criminal Court yesterday when the legal formalities ending the feud between Sir James Goldsmith and Private applogy in the Evening Standard last week, reported in The Trusse last Wednesday.

guilty to be entered against that court, but Mr Justice Brist the four defendants. toe, playing the dual role, Then a statement in open thought it had happened before.

Times last Wednesday.

So that no time should be

So that no time should be lost by the parties and their legal advisers in gravelling from the Central Criminal Court, where the criminal charges are deak with to the Law. Courts in the Strand, where civil actions are heard the Central Criminal Court was

briefly and legally transformed into the High Court.

This legal sleight of hand, made possible by the Courts Act, 1971, was thought by Mr. Hawser to be unprecedented in

in Goldsmith case

was finally buried at the Central Criminal Court yester-

day when the legal formalities

ending the feud between Sir James Goldsmith and Private Eye were carried but.

The prosecution, instituted privately by Sir James, offered

no evidence on charges of criminal libel against Mr Richard Ingrams, the magazine's editor; Pressdram Ltd, its publisher; Moore-Harness Ltd, its main distributor; and Mr Patrick Marnham, a conceiburor.

After Mr Lewis Hawser, QC, counsel for Sir James, had explained that the Director of Public Prosecutions had decided not to take on the prosecution himself, Mr Justice Bristow ordered verdicts of not willow to be accessed assistant.

By Marcel Berlins

offences against a girl of 13 Det. Sergeaut Alan Groomwho was in care.

At Birmingham Crown
Court, after sentencing Evan
John Jones aged 49 of Hams John Jones aged 49, of Hams guilty of the murder of his Road, Saltley, Birmingham, to child and sentenced to life seven years' imprisonment, the imprisonment. He was released judge said: "I am deeply disturbed at the situation in bridge said he had been in which these offences were touch with the Irish police but committed against a child in had been given no explanation the error of the local authorize.

committed against a child in the care of the local authority.

"I am very far from criticizing them, because it would be wrong for me to criticize them without giving them the chance of an explanation. I and in the judge's position advert to the matter solely would have arrived at the because I intend to direct that

Life sentences for causing deaths in fire A comple who set fire to

furniture store killing two people in the far above vere each sentenced at Birmingham

Trouble began five mouths ago with a strike by 70- journa-

murdering Keeneth Bloor, aged 22, and Wendy Cartwright, aged 27, in their flat in New castle Street. Burslem, last liquidation; thus depriving From October 1 it will september. Susan Chadwick, aged 24 of Newcastle Street. Under an order announced cash loans in the home of Burslem, was found not sullty vesterday in a written reply by from door to door unless the of mander on the judge's direction but guilty of manslenging. for Perces and Consumer Prowriting.

Protection for credit buyer if supplier defaults

protection from July 1 when cing purchases whose customer are less manager to buy a price is between £30 and particular supplier prode with the supplier for an services. Such arrangements misrepresentation or breach a each sentenced of Birmingham services. Such arrangements misrepresentations of the Crown Court yesterday, to life are not normal hire-purchase contract.

Imprisonment under the same order implestance of the Court of the Court

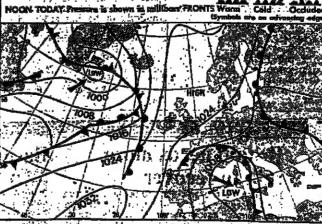
been left to pay debts for sen-defective goods even after hire their supplier has good into 18. liquidation; these depriving F

send circulars about credit a hire purchase to people und

· Maria

7.35

Weather forecast and recordings



Son rises: Sun sets: 5.6 am 8.49 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.1 am 8,10 pm Lighting up 9.19 pm to 4:35 am // Eigh water: London Bridge, 2.19 am. 7.0m: (23.7%); 2.41 pm; 7.2m (23.7%). Avonaborth, 7.44 am. 12.4m (40.5ft); 7.59 pm, 12.4m (40.8ft). Dover. 11.45 am (20.2ft); midnight, 6.2m (20.4ft). Hull, 6.37 am, 6.8m (22.4ft) Liverpool, 12.47 am, 8.7m (28.6ft). Liverpool, 13.47 am, 8.7m (28.6ft). A ridge of high pressure covers Scotland and N Ireland and a com-NE airstream will persist over much of England and Wales.....

ME airstream will persist over much of England and Wales.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Londod, SE, cantral S and SW.
England, East Angliz, Midlands.
(E), Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, outhreaks of rain, perhaps heavy in places; wind NE, fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

E and cehtral N England: Sunny intervals, perhaps showery out; breaks; wind NE, moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Midlands (W), Wales, NW England: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; mind NE, moderate; max temp 15°C (55°F).

Liske District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind N, light; max temp 15°C (55°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Henlands: Sunny intervals, isolated chowers; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ork

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C. cloud; f. fair;

ney. Shelland: Sunny intervals, isolated showers: wind variable, becoming S light; max temp 11°C (52°T).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland Bright or sunny, mainly dry; wind variable, becoming SE light; max femp 12°C (54°T).

Outlook for tomorrow, and Thursday: Mossiy dry, sunny intervals, some rain or showers in S. Temp near normal, but rather coal in S. Sea passages: S North Sea Straft of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, strong, locally gale; sea very rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NE, recring SE, moderate; sea moderate; sea moderate; sea moderate; sea moderate;

30-day forecast

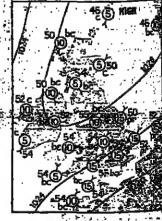
The Meteorological Office Jesterday issued the following forecast
for the next 30 days: Over the
month as a whole rather mixed
weather is expected, with some
sharp contrasts. Spells of more
sented wather than of late are
expected during the first week and
again in June. The first half of
June is expected to be warmer
on average than the second half

June is expected to be warmer on average than the second half of May.

Mean temperatures are expected to be above average in N and W Scotland and N Ireland, below average in East Anglia, SE and central S England, and about average discussions are expected to be about average in most districts but below average in M and W Scotland and N Ireland.

Supstine amoints are likely to range from above average in the

range from above average in the



wurmer, drier areas to below average in East Anglia and St Thunder will probably occur will

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 nm, Max 16

Sun Bah temp

Yesterday

7 an, 8°C (46°R). Bumbly.
7 pm, 63 per tent. Rain, 24 if to 7 pm, 00im. Sun, 24 ir to 7 pm, nii. Bar, mean sea leel.
7 pm, 1,016.6 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.





STOP PRESS

TO ALL TRAVELLERS TO ITALY

Petrol coupons allow you 40% discount on the price of petrol. They are now available not only through R.A.C. and C.I.T. but also through Barclays Bank Internationals: They can also be ordered through branches of Barclays



For more information please contact: Italian State Tourist Office 201 Regent Street London W.1. Telephone 01-439 2311

Mr Howell's help sought in cup final dispute

By Kenneth Gosling

Further moves are expected today in the dispute that threatens the television trans-mission by the BBC of the FA Cup Final between Manchester United and Liverpool on Saur-

Mr Howell, minister with res-ponsibility for sport, will be considering a letter from the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs (ABS) asking him to use his good offices to secure an assurance from the BBC that it will not relay the match to. The union said vesterday that

it was still considering its reply to a letter from Sir Charles Curran, Director-General of the BBC, in which he said an injunction would be sought if the ABS did not give an unequiv-ocal assurance in writing that it did not intend to take its threatened industrial action. Both the ABS and the BBC a considerable body of inter-were in touch with their legal national opinion.

advisers resterday. There is a strong likelihood that the BBC will start its legal moves in the next 24 hours if it does not receive a satisfactory reply from the union. The union's threat to stop the

broadcast entirely if it was re-ceived in South Africa arose from a letter to Mr Tony Hearn, its general secretary, by Mr Peter Hain, the anti-apartheid cempaigner.
Sir Charles pointed out in his letter that industrial action

by the union would deprive countries other than South Africa of the match relay by In turn the ABS said it dep-lored the BBC's attempt to use legal pressures to compel association members to give support, by virtue of their contracts, to action which many found morally repugnant and that the association believed to be contract to public policy and

he contrary to public policy and

axe 'based on unfair jibes' The Government's "hasty and ill-considered "decision to axe the Civil Service was based partly on cheap jibes and unfair criticisms of civil servants as bumbling and inefficient, one of their union leaders said yesterday."

Civil Service jobs

Mr Don Downton, general sec-retary of the Institution of Pro-fessional Civil Servants, said: "I think we give our employers, the Government, Parliament, and the general public a square deal, and I ask that they give

us one in return." He told 500 delegates at the institution's annual conference at Scarborough that they represented 100,000 people who provided a vast reservoir of professional, technical and scientific expertise.

Despite all this, cheap jibes Anstrom and unfair criticisms continued. Tam convinced that in total it has been an element in the Government's hasty, ill-considered decision to wield the axe on the Civil Service.

Violence юrnogra exhaust hildren

credit by

BANKS DEBATE/Broadsheet No.1

OW CARE WHAIBANKSDOWITE COUR MONEY?

Did you know that there's a proposal to nationalise the four main clearing banks— Barclays, Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster?

That's what the Labour Party's National Executive Committee (NEC) recommended last August in a pamphlet called "Banking and Finance."

The Government and the Prime Minister are against bank nationalisation.

The third proposal, to nationalise the banks and the insurance companies, is the one that the Government cannot accept. Mr. James Callaghan, Blackpool, 24 Sept. 1976n.

Even so, the proposal was passed at the 1976 Labour Party Conference.

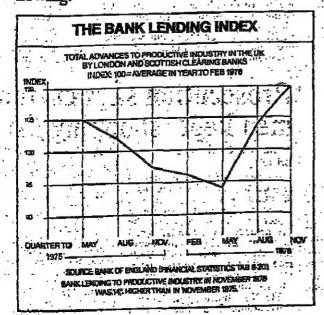
LENDING TO INDUSTRY

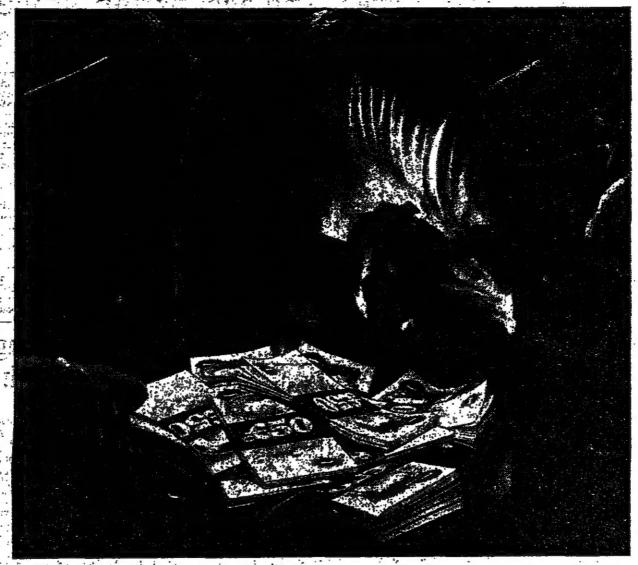
The whole question of nationalising British banks is a very important one because it affects everybody's money one way or another. We, the banks listed below, therefore believe that it is a matter for public discussion.

To open the discussion we would like to examine here just one issue raised by the NEC: how much banks should lend to industry. But we'd also like to know your opinions. So please let us hear your views, whether you are for or against bank national-

CAN WE MAKE INDUSTRY BORROW?

The NEC-through publicly-owned banks-hopes to double the amount of money that banks lend to industry over the next ten years. They say that manufacturing industry has "grown anaemic" as a result of its poor investment record. And nationalised banks, they argue, could get this money





But could they?

By the end of last year, the London and Scottish clearing banks had loans out to manufacturing and productive industries of over £6.500 million.

But this is not the whole story. Manufacturers have actually taken less than half the money they know to be available.

WHY WON'T INDUSTRY INVEST?

Most industries say that the trouble is not lack of funds at all. The CBI, which runs a regular survey of manufacturers, reported in April 1977 that only 3 per cent said they were held back by shortage of external finance.

This was confirmed by the National Economic Development Office. Despite some criticism of financing arrangements, its report in 1975 concluded:

• In general, companies did not see themselves as having been constrained in their investment by lack or cost of finance 9

The clue lies, we believe, in another NEDO finding: ... uncertainty about the future is likely to remain as a major constraint; on investment.

We want to lend: it is a vital function. of banking. And better returns on investment will encourage borrowing. But in the meantime, we can't force money on people.

ARE WE TOO CAUTIOUS?

The money we're being asked to lend more generously actually belongs to our many millions of depositors. So we tend to lend to credit worthy individuals and to wellmanaged companies.

But the NEC implies that we're too cautious. We think otherwise. Companies which borrow money from us must stand a good chance of making their investments pay. Otherwise they might not be able to repay the loan, let alone the interest. Then everybody loses.

FACT

The pre-tax rate of return on capital employed in British industry—in real terms—fell from an average of 10.8 per cent in the 1960s to an average of 6.5 per cent in the first half of the 1970s.

Bank of England Quarterly, March 1976.

WOULD **NATIONALISATION**

We suspect that the lending policies of a nationalised bank could be guided by political rather than by financial considerations. Otherwise, why nationalise?

There could be a temptation to see the banks as a cheap source of finance to support weak industries...

Could a Government minister (rarely in the same office for more than two or three years) provide the vital consistency in lending policies that industry needs?



"WE HAVE WAYS OF MAKING YOU BORFOW"

Weare as anxious as anyone else to improve Britain's economy. But we believe that we can contribute to it more effectively as bankers than as State employees.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

This is our point of view. But what do you—whose money we lend—think about it?

Should banks take more risks? Should lending policies continue to be decided by pro-fessional bankers? Would nationalisation lead to better and quicker decisions about lending?

Please tell us your views. We may not be able to answer every coupon or letter received, but please write just the same. It will increase our understanding of public opinion on this important issue.

You can write your comments on this coupon alone, or enclose it with a letter. Address your reply to THE BANKS, 10 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9AP.

Or deliver it to any branch of any bank listed below, in an envelope marked The Banks Debate.



T/1C

















Quarter of Cabinet is fighting against direct EEC elections

By Our Political Editor

Opposition within the Cabinet to a direct-elections Bill for the European Parliament in Mayfune next year remains stubborn and spreads. It became clear last night that the objec-tors include Mr Orme, Minister for Social Security. Mr Orme is said to have had open clashes

tury of State for Energy, and Mr Silvin, Minister of Agricul-ture, Fisheries and Food.

Much of the Cabinet argument is essentially about the derogation of the Westminster Parliament's powers. But Cah-Suropeanist record are exploiting over opportunity to onoose United Kingdom membership of the European Community, and the Community to use his "best endeavours" to fulfil the commitment to direct elections

The Shadow Cabinet and most Conservative back-benchers appear to be standing firm on the principle of a simple majority, or "first past said to have had open clashes on the question with the Prime Minister at Cabinet meetings at 10 Downing Street.

Resistance is also coming from Mr Foot, Leader of the House. Mr Share, Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Rooth, Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Bean, Secretary of State for Energy, and the Home' Office, but the

The Bill is already drafted in the Home' Office, but the Government feels unable to let it take a place in the legislative programme this session, which virtually ends before August. Consequently the Cabinet has first to reconcile itself to the terms of the draft Bill, and then come to an understanding with Mrs Thatcher and the Opposition that any direct-elections Bill canable of being a property of the property of the control of the property of it is now clear that a quarter carried is better than no Bill of the Cabinet are opposed to at all.

Mr Jackson calls for pay-curb support

From Tim Jones

The 1,600 delegates to the Office Workers at Bournemouth were urged yesterday to sup-port a further year of pay res-traint. Mr Tom Jackson, the union's general secretary, said that those union leaders who argued for a 30 per cent wage increase and were aware of the consequences were a " disgrace to the trade union movement". When they discuss the issue later this week the delegates are likely to back Mr Jackson

three pay policy.
The union has been a maditional supporter of income policy. A refusal by the 200,000 members to accept a further stage would be a serious set-back to Mr Healey's hopes of

qualified support for a phase

bitter year his members were faced with the choice of persevering in their search with the Government for a sustained economic recovery or, out of exas-peration with their present predicament, to hand the benefits of their sacrifices to a Conservative government.

The paramount demand by the union would be that there should be no loss of living standards during the next phase of income policy, Mr Jackson soid. Mr Jackson said: "The Chancellor must understand riat we have had enough. We do not want to be paid in conferti money. Indeed, our opposition to a free-for-all is based on

policy that bites.
Union leaders who were callsonal or union advantage were prepared, he said, to risk economic collapse, hypereconomic collapse, hyper-inflation, increased unemploy-

ment, and the repudiation of a Labour government.

Before the union finally decides which way to use its block vote at the TUC confer-ence the delegates will meet again later in the year to dis-cuss the progress of the nego-tiations with the Government. Mr Jackson made clear that the union would resist any recommendation by the Carte Committee of Inquiry for the Post Office to be split between telecommunications and the

postal service. Splitting the Post Office, he said, would bring higher prices and communications chaos into the industry. "What we shall see if division takes place is an explosion of management

and administration. Any division, he said, would be the first and logical step towards biving off sections of the profitable telecommunicabusiness to private

industry.

Mr Jackson said the costs of the parcel division were gradually draining away the lifeblood of the letter service. "Had parcels not been making such a loss I should have been tempted to run the risk of no letter price increase in 1977. . . But we cannot operate at a loss and still have decent wages and conditions. We therefore pressed the Post Office to keep the price

Plan against wife's lover backfired, court told

David Penfold, a former onservative parliamentary candidate, planned to lure his wife's lover to an hotel where we was to be beaten and forced to sign a letter breaking off the adulterous association. it was stated at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday.

horses at Mr. Penfold's home. was then to be anaesthetized and bundled in an aircraft and flown to Ireland, Mr Philip Cox, QC for the prosecution, added. But the plan, allegedly conceived by Mr Penfold, backfired.

Counsel said the lover, Mr Paul Haulik, aware that "some one was trying to do me som: mischief " made himself a bulietproof vest. Mr. Penfold's wife also arrived with him at the hotel. Later, Mr Penfold offered another man, George Hanson, £2,000 to shoot Mr Haulik. But Mr Hanson was a

police informer.

Before the court were Mr
Penfold, aged 42, an account
executive, of The Grange, Needwood, near Burton upon Trent;
John Westcott, aged 40, a
builder, of Main Street, Eggington, Derby; and Anthony Calder, aged 30, a joiner, of Maple
Drive, Derby. Drive Derby Mr Penfold, who stood for

Mr Penfold, who stood for Nortingham, West, in 1966 and twice at Derby, North, during the general elections of 1974, denied that between June, 26, and September 4, 1976, he solicited Douglas George Hanson to murder Mr Haulik.

All three defendants denied that between May 1 and June 18, 1976, they conspired together to assault Mr Haulik, causing him actual bodily harm.

harm.

After a long adjournment all

three defendants pleaded guilty to new charges, a course that Mr Justice Melford Stevenson said he was prepared to accept. Each was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, suspended for two years.

Mr Penfold admitted that between May 1 and June 18, 1976, he unlawfully solicited Mr Westcott and Mr Calder to assault Mr Haulik. Mr Westcott admitted unlawfully soliciting Mr Cedder to assault Mr Haulik, and Mr Calder admitted that between the same dates he unbetween the same dates he un-lawfully solicited Mr Hanson to assault Mr Haulik.

The initial charge of soliciting to murder against Mr Penfold, was allowed to remain on the file. Formal verdicts of not guilty in relation to the charge of conspiracy to assault occasioning actual bodily harm were entered with the consent of the prosecution.

Counsel said that Mr Haulik, a representative of the British a representative of the British Horse Society Riding Establish ment Act Committee, had been stabling his horses at The Grange since November, 1974. By October, 1975, he began associating with Mrs Penfold became aware of the nature of the association and began to behave in a way that was very much out of his normal very more more reliable than those



Council last week agreed to the partial demolition of a sixteenth century coaching inn, the King's Head four Planning Reporter writes). Listed

grade 2, it is the only building in the town with a completely documented history and it was in use up to five years ago as offices and shops. Since

owner, Laff Building Ltd, says it is unsafe. The council wants to preserve and restore as much of the timber frame as possible, but an official said

then fits deteriorating condition has yesterday that it was in a much worse worried conservationists, and the state than had been expected.

want a fresh image

By a Staff Reporter After years as political wall After years as political wall-flowers, typecast as the wearers of our ageous hats and openers of bazaars, the Women's National Advisory Committee are making an earn-est attempt to get the Tory women's conference taken more seriously.

Instead of the usual debates on carefully selected motions, delegates at Central Hall, Westminster, next week will have before them 11 working papers drawn up by area committee.

The purpose, according to Lady Young is to make the conference "more professional in its approach to politics." In its approach to politics.

Delegates will be asked to vote on only two motions. The first, chosen by bellot, calls on the next Conservative government to change the "level of tax paid by pensiopers, widows and one-parent families." The other concerns government interference in business.

One of the most interesting

One of the most interesting of the working papers is that on The Media and the Family, produced by the south-eastern area council. Based on the results of a survey carried out in Surrey, Kent and Sussey carlier this year, is shown that

Repeating the demand of increase as low as possible", much out of his normal were more reliable than those other union leaders, Mr Jackson Mr Jackson said. on commercial channels.

Tory women End occupation, students demand

North East London Polytechnic yesterday demanded an and to the occupation of the college's at the West Ham precinct, which west Ham precinct, which is occupied by about twenty of students had been unable to enter to take their Higher National Diploma examinations. An official said: "We cannot allow examinations and lectures to go on in a building that is deputy director's office at nor wholly controlled by the palytechnic, it would be ludicate when and where examinations should be held occupation is the work of a The polytechnic is to seek a

22, a final year biology student, at West Ham, said: This occupation is the work of a tiny minority of students. Un court order to regain possession less it ends soon, people's of the buildings this week. If careers will be threatened it fails it will consult the Mr. Anthony figurillon, a external examinate to assenge senior biology lecturer, said it would be impossible to re-arrange examinations if the occupations, in protest against the imprisonment of the students union president, hir

In brief

Chairmanship

goes to ballot

League Against Cruel Sports to decide who will be chairman will take place in the wake of a bitter clash. The ballot was called by Mr Raymond Rowley, chairman for the past 14 years,

who was defeated for the chair win was deteated for the chair-manship at a rowdy meeting last week and maletained that it had been infiltrated by the Funt Saboteurs' Association.

Miss Jan Remison, a former

Miss Australia, won the chair-

manship after calling for a more vigorous fight for the abolition of hunting. Miss Renaisen has conceded Mr. Rowley's right to call a ballot under the league's articles of the contraction.

association.

killer with victim

Alan Wilcox, aged 21, was aid at Nottingham Crown

Police caught,

another week. All the science examination

of the buildings this week. It falls, it will consult the protested yesterday that about external examination also be sufficient. It is not work normally because of the closure students, who were arrested during a demanstration outside polytechnic, in reopen the building and ask the students London, on Friday, were bound to leave.

By Indich Judd, of The Times Andrew Scrouthous for con-ligher Education Supplement tempt of court, continued for peace until the dates of their Moderate students at the another week.

to be fixed.

The arrests came on Friday night during a demonstration at Pentonville Prison. Strouthous, earlier last week for contempt of court. Among those bound over yesterday was Melvyn Biggs, aged 21, who is stand-ing in for Strouthous as acting resident and where examples and two girl students in actions should be held. Teachers protest: The West
The polytechnic is to seek a Ham branch of the National court order to regain possession Association of Teachers in the buildings this week. If Further and Higher Education

Union changes hard line in dispute with Forte group

From Armur Osman.

Birmingham
The Transport and General
Workers Union, appeared yesterday to have changed its
hard line in the protracted dispure with Trust Houses Forte
Ltd. Fifter talks it withdrew
the Distinge of supplies.

ress at the Night Out theatre-restairant in Birmingham, which is owned by the group, and others with relevant knowledge of the situation

Solicitors acting for those still at work at the Night Out said yesterday that a proposed application for an injunction to stop unlawful picketing by the union had been, suspended and would not be made in the

In addition yesterday's talks motorway outlets.

Both sides saked the govers ment of the dispute at the ment of the dispute at the ment of the dispute at the ment Advisory. Conciliation began last December, and it will be recommended sixteen of the hotel staff involved in the dispussed of alleged unfair dismissal, and began last December, and if will be recommended sixteen of the hotel staff alleged unfair dismissal, and although most of them voted apply from June 13 next. to accept compensation the union would not endorse the settlement because some of those voting had not paid their union subscriptions.

Mr Alan Law, regional trade

knowledge of the situation which prought that about. Mr Alan Law, regional trade Acas will report in confidence to both parties. The union also agreed to withdraw mass picketing of the establishment and maintain only a members, was present at yestoken picket. The dispute now in its third mouth, had become the focal director of personnel, point, the company saying it. Mr Lew intends to discuss the matter at a press conrudences to customers and she insisting that she lost her job.

Trust Houses Forte spant over, through trying to recruit fall 530,000 on newspaper advertising to explain its position.

Drilling plan arouses nuclear-waste fears

resident of the National Union Students at the North East sident and two girl students.

The universities also called for one level of fees for home and overseas students, particu arly at postgraduate level .They opposed a quota system on overseas students, fees on-stituting a proportion of the universities' income higher than 10 per cent, and any fur-ther fees increases in 1978-79.

Universities

assurances

By Frances Gibb, of The

A group of 25 up

forced to leave a

effect in October ...

icized government pe

Students should be

changes "unilaterally posed" should be borne

by the government, in

university, is to go be university senates and Committee of Vice-Chi and Principals in the hit will stimulate a with

increased fees. So far in

pares with £500,000 provider that purpose in Go

Among other points that many of the 10,000 Brid

obtain mandatory ass would be excluded fi universities because of

fees, and that postgradum education and research would be heavily damaged.

Postgraduates would find

harder to obtain grants or in dustrial sponsorships, and its if any, of those supporting

themselves would be able a continue. The damage was likely to be as great in scient and technology, which as subjects the Government wished to encourage.

more than £800,000 to.

dual institutions have set as

complete courses in ac

on fees

seek

A note of dissent came from the New University of Uster, which said it was in broad sympathy with many of the resolutions but could not give unqualified support in them

New maximum tor payments

creased from £500 through the

Trade Upion (Nominations Regulations, 1977, laid before Parliament yesterday by M. Walker, Minister of State for Employment. Payments covers include retirement or deals grants or amounts due from savings funds.

Bankruptcy threat

Ten former parish council-lors who held office at Clay Cross, Derbyshire, for only three weeks, face the possibility the matter at a press con-ference today.

Trust Houses Forte spant over.
£30,000 on newspaper advertis-ing to explain its position.

Cross, Derbyshire, for only three weeks, face the possibility of bankruptcy if they do not pay nearly £4,000 in legal less within 14 days.

Foot view of iudges 'historical' Mr Michael Foot, Leader of

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the House of Commons, yesterday defended his statement that if the freedom and rights of the people, especially trade unionists, had been wholly dependent on judges, "we would have few freedoms in this country at all". He emphasized, again, however, that his remark to members of the Union of Post Office Workers at Bournemouth on Workers at Bournemouth on Sunday, had been made in an historical context and was not aimed at present day judges
Mr Rhodes Boyson, opposition spokesman on education, said yesterday that he would

prefer freedom dependent on judges interpretations of law rother than on the "passing whims" of politicians or the resolutions of trade union executives.
The British Legal Association, which represents about three thousand lawyers, asked: "How can you hope to maintain public

respect for law and order when the Leader of the House bimthe Leader of the House him-self incites doubts about the fairness of judges?"

Support for Mr Foot, how-ever, came from the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers. The judiciary has consistently limited and denied the rights of trade unions and working people", it said.

caught the imagination of Tyne-side civic leaders almost 20 years ago, is likely to have cost about £100m by the time it is realized in the mid-1980s.

substitution of fine fish for the

occasional beholder of its

other uglier objects that nowadays catch the eye of the

A long-cherished dream of been that it is fast-flowing, fed

A long-cherished dream of been that it is fast-flowing, fed the citizens of Newcastle upon Iyne and Gateshead of being able to watch salmon leaping from their river somewhere between the High-level and Swing bridges is coming nearer reality. That dream, which first ranger the impringuished for the complete of Power and the impringuished for the complete of Power in Europe.

There is, however, much more to the vast engineering work of cleaning up the Type (perhaps more accurately, if less attractively, called a sewerage project) than the the type in the creation of the Typeside in the Creation of the Creation



Regional report

John Chartres

Newcastle upon Tyne

people and channel their con-

tents into a treatment plant downriver at Howdon, near Wallsend. There most of the

obnoxious contents will be treated and pumped into a

1,500-ton sludge ship, now-fitting out on the Clyde and rather unimaginatively named "Northumbrian Water", which

will dump them six miles out at

Balcombe Street bravery: Thirteen police officers who took part in the Balcombe Street seige in London in December, 1975, were commended for their bravery and presented with £25 cheques from the Bow Street Magistrates' Court Reward Fund yesterday. Eight of them shown here are (front row, left to right); Inspector Henry Dowswell, Sergeant Philip Mansfield, Sergeant Murragh McVeigh, Sergeant Robert Fenton; and back row (left to-right) Con-stable Peter Wilson, Constable Barry Court, Sergeant Norman Editon and Sergeant Ian Skinner. Two other constables, who were away ill, will receive their awards later. The officers were involved in the chase or

in Europe.

That admirable natural

arrangement was regarded as entirely satisfactory by all con-cerned until 1958, when the leaders of 20 local authorities

recognized that it would not

Joint Sewerage Board and a

plan, originally estimated to cost £30m, which was inherited

by the Northumbrian Water

Authority and is now roughly

Tynesiders' £100m dream river is almost a reality

Not to put too fine a point on it, the 20-mile tidal reach of the Tyne between its mouth and Wylam (where it becomes a freshwater river) is an open sewer and has been one for a hundred years.

Some of the river's most output of -hundreds of direct bags and other hard should be working by the end deglected parts of the homes and this year. Yet another tunnel, of Northern England.

They are small rewards, but made with grantude and sincere congramiations to you all."

capture of four IRA terrorists who held a husband and wife hostage for six days. Mr Kenneth Barraclough, the Chief Metropoli-tun Magistrate, who presented the awards, said: "Everyone agrees that these officers deserve commendation. Knowing the dangers and without regard for the personal safety, they all had a part in containing these ruthless criminals, enemies of society. There is a call for thanks, not only from the metropolis but the whole country, for their devotion in tracking down and bring-ing to justice these men. I am very proud to make rewards from the Bow Street fund-

10ft 6in in diameter, has been, bored under the bed of the Type to link the two plants. L.

No immediate miracles are expected, but there should be

a gradual improvement from
the end of this year, and provision has been made for even
more elaborate extensions of
the system in the 1980s if the
need arises and finances perma-

The engineers on the project all admit that £100m is a lot of money, which certainly could not be justified for the sake of

has it, a quarter of a million fish a year were regularly taken from the river early in

· The really important part of

the project, they think is to make the river acceptable, if

the nineteenth century.

said at Nortingham Crown Court yesterday to have been caught by two policemen with the naked body of his girl victim next to him; in his car, Mr. Wilcox, of Ebury Road, Sherwood, Nortingham, was jailed for life for the morder of Mrs Vera Ruby Davies, aged 26. Human rights Bill

The House of Lords is to serup as all-party committee to examine; whether a Bill on human rights is desirable. Members of the committee, Members of the committee, under the cheirmanship of Lord Allen of Abbeydale, are: Lord Blake, Lord Boston of Faversham, Lord Foot, Lady Gattskell, Lord Gordon-Walker, Lord Jelicoe, Lord Lloyd of Hampstead, Lord O'Hagan, Lord Redcliffe-Maud, and Lord Wade.

Royal breakdown

Princess Anne's horsebox broke down on the MI near Toddington, Bedfordshire, ves-terday, as she and Captain Mark Phillips were driving back to London from horse trials at Bramham; West York-shire. shire.

Father, 17, killed baby Derek Bruot, aged 17, of Nottingham, Road, Basford, Nottingham, was jailed at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday for three years for the manslaughter of his daughter, Sugar aged ton months. Susan, aged two months.

Imperfect stamps

Lorry driver... endangered

rail passengers From Our Correspondent

From Royald Faux Newton: Stewart, Galloway Nuclear dustbins have become a cause releber in Galloway Anthority's manufactures in hardly any chance of the region's becoming one. The campaign explaining the Atomic Energy Authority's plans to do hardrock research in the Lock Doon area has led to several lively public meetings. At the latest, an "educational forum" in Newton Stewart organized by Cause for Concern, Galloway, it became clear that the site where drilling is proposed does not meet safety criteria laid down by the Institute of Geological Sciences as a nuclear waste disposal area; and that in any case the authority has no plans to bury lie dangerous left-overs beneath the Galloway hills. Dor Frank Feates, head of the subjects in singly has not been commonly used converted with the continuous in Several line wants is to drill into the subject of the leave burding the few places in Britain where the bedrock punctures the latth's surface. The drilling in Sciences at the forum were not converted where the bedrock for the deep bardly paid for by the EEC. "My sole concern is to stody the linding is proposed does not ments are raised that show that all posal area; and that in any case the authority's manufactures, head of the wants is simply has not been commonly used to be in hard rock by would not be in hard rock in site to bury nuclear waste would not be in hard rock by find not the surface of the few places in Britain where all he wants is to drill into the surface of the few places in Britain where and much cheaper to drill into the surface of the few places in Britain where and much cheaper to drilling Prosecution says customs

men kept 'shopping list' From Our Correspondent Bristol Customs officeer at Bristol airport kept a "shopping list" Mr Rutter said they were able

Imperfect stamps
Imperfect jubiles spins, for the spins of items they wated, it was believed to be the first, have been sold across a post office counter. The stamps are sow owned by Mr Alar clean, and the spins of the spins of items they wated, it was stand at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the spins of thems they wated, it was stand at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol at the carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol at the carry over such a long period with the carry out the consonant of the carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol at the carry over such a long period with the carry out the carry over such a long period with the carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the consonant of the standard at Bristol Crown Court to carry out the carry over such a long period with the carry over such as a long p

Wet Britain still needs in fees more rain to fill

By Michael Horsnell well below normal levels for the in spine of the wellest this time of year.

Names and spring for 100 years A council official saids Brusin's underground reser-

neteorological experts bad examined the winter excess rainfall statistics which show

verage in many parts of the of the amount of rain that fell country and in some cases from September S to the end inderground water levels rose by as much as 20-metres. Mr. Howell, Minister for porr and Water Resources, is

Mr Howell, Mannes.

Sport and Water Resources, is summarized and water Resources, is failen to serurate it and variously water transfer britan have reported record years. It mostly him haves of ranvater.

Britan have reported record by him haves of ranvater.

Britan have reported record by him haves of ranvater.

Britan have reported record by him haves of ranvater.

Brom that point to the end se vincer excess rainfall of 498mm properties way as they develop compared with an average of surgests that the debate on pared with an average of suggests that the debate on pared with 305mm, Plymouth and Birmingham 400mm compared with 430mm. and experts say the country

There is absolutely no cause for concern because the aquifers ere in an improved position from this time lest year
but for them to be back to normal will take more rain.
We normally expect to be
in a position of superabundants

restrict statistics which show at this time of year but we have not returned to that by his hough the soil into the chalk any means because of the quifers below. "Curiously, however, because

of the year, 1976 will not look particularly dry statisfically. Since the parched soil of last summer reached capacity (the point at which enough rain had fallen to sarurate it and drain themselves.)

Liberal Party aims to raise £100,000

A commemorative service at

The Liberal Parry is search no regular income from the ready to mark the centenary of the National read corporate income that sees iberal Pederation, the fore-unner of today's party organization.

An official said last night a trust. The estimated 10,000 investment income income of 125,000; it was disclosed last night to the put a trust. The estimated 10,000 investment income of 125,000; it was disclosed last night that the money would be put a total income of 125,000; it was disclosed last night that the put income of 125,000; it was disclosed last night that the put income of the National Liberal club: Doubts over the future of the National Liberal club decisined last night when Archory Dobson Associates, the club decision at measurement consultants, told 150 members at a meeting at the Central Hall, Westminster, that they had no idea why their appointment as managers of the club had been perminated by the club musters after only.

A commemorative service at writes:

Westmins or Abbey, a concert it Royal Albert Hall and a dinour for a thousand people in airmingham, where the National Liberal Federation was founded, are also planned.

This is the first time that the proposals for the first time that the managing the club were backed by guarantess from a big bank with a capital endowness.

An official said. It is not at the annual general meeting easy for the Liberals to raise of the clob on Thursday.

ystem has by no means ended, and Birmingham 400mm com-Artificial reservoirs are full, pared with 230mm, and experts say the country. Eastern England in particular vould survive another drought has benefited from winter his summer less painfully than excess rainfall above the

Integrated approach may lead to youth policy

Decisive government action expected on plan underground reserves to create opportunities for young jobless

The apparent determination of the Government to act decisively on the recommenda-tions of a Manpower Services Commission working party on youth unemployment could establish Britain as preeminent among the industrial nations in opportunities for the jobless

The working party's report will be published tomorrow. It comes just over a week after seven leading industrial nations had agreed that they faced an urgent task in creating more jobs, particularly for young

change of experience and ideas on providing the young with job opportunities.

young unemployed people, Britain has largely adopted a series of short-term measures activated the burden of introducing the new schemes.

now likely to be replaced with

The enthusiasm of the Prime Minister for a new and co-ordinated approach is con-sidered likely to see the recom-mendations fully adopted by the Government, perhaps to be Proportion of young people among the unemployed, 1967-76 Belgium Germany France . . .

developed gradually into 20 a working party report last overall youth policy. mouth on youth unemployment, Britain is not the first country said that young people, particu-to recognize that youth unem-larly those with few or no quali-ployment is likely to be of a fications, were disproportionlong-term and structural, rather than cyclical, nature. Some estiately employed in manual jobs. mates sugges. that it will cause recently been concentrated on strious difficulties for industrial—male, manual occupations, which nations for at least 10 years. reflected a long-term decline in voung people in such jobs would therefore tend to lead to greater unemployment.

In Britain the increased birth-rate of the early 1960s and the steady erosion of jobs i manu-facturing present the core of the problem. By September more than 500,000 of the 750,000 school-leavers will be looking for work Last month more than 50,000 leavers, who had never had a job, were registere. as noem-ployed, an increase of 19,000 over March. The Government estimates that the number of 16year-olds in the population will increase from the 1972 figure of 673,000 to a peak of 823,00° by 1981, before falling to 705,000

The proportion of young people among the unemployed in the United Kingdom has been consistently greater than that in other EEC countries.

By 1975 the proportion of young unemployed in the United Kingdom (under 25 years of age) was 41.9 per cent, compared with 36 per cent in Holland, 34 per cent in Italy (under 21), 37.4 per cent in France, and 28.6 per cent in

Studies by the EEC Com-

mission of the duration of unemployment among young people showed a gradual increase in the proportion un-employed for 12 months or should be clearl more between 1974 and 1976, policy guidelines. from 3 to 8 per cent in Great Britain; from 4 to 10 per cent in Holland; from 1 to 8 per cent in Germany; and from 12 to 26 per cent in Belgium. Unemployment, it said, had

The British Youth Council recommendations to the Government, concluded that it was of supreme importance that overall employment and A delegation from the British You's Council will meet Mr. Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mrs Williams, associated policies should developed at EEC level.

lum-term, t	спениріоуп	nent
July 1672	July 1978	change
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ud-journ m	nemployme	-m²
12.0	19.2	60.0
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Old people in homes 'too protected'

Social Services Correspondent Old people living in residen-tial homes should not be stopped from smoking, drinking or making a cup of tea for themselves simply because there might be some risk involved, according to a report being studied by Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services. The report, to be published on June 10, adds that any rules and restrictions should be discussed fully with both residents

and staff. Daily routine in old people's homes should be based on the need of the residents to lead satisfying lives. The rules should be as few as possible for all adults, except those who are mentally confused, and should be clearly stated in

The report has been compited by a working group set up by the Personal Social Services Council in response to a government request for guidance on principles and practice ance on principles and practice for promoting good residential care. Earlier reports by the working group have suggested that staff in many homes are too protective towards the elderly residents, who gradually become too passive to make any decisions for themselves.

In some homes, for example, residents are not allowed to smoke in their own rooms. climb stairs, drink on the pre-mises, or go out for a walk without first seeking permission or being accompanied by a member of staff. Women who have spent a lifetime cooking for a family are often denied small snack, sichough toes

are still capable. In practice, the report sug-gests, it is often not clear that an elderly or handicapped person will have a better life in a residential home or that residential care can offer any im-provement on continuing efforts to cope independently. often a residential home is a last resort rather than a posi-

Present practice causes difficulties for the staff as well as for the 200,000 residents of homes in England and Wales. Too many of the staff are un-trained, unsupported by the rest of the social services, and unhappy with rules and restricrions that they neither under-stand nor accept. Despite recent advances, many of the staff will work overlong hours hecause of shortages and have restricted opportunities to pur-sue their own private lives.

The report says the best resi-dential care is based on a shared understanding by resishared understanding by residents and staff of each other's needs. Both should have a say in the running of homes and not he expected simply to conform to policies laid down for them. The report deals mainly with the need to establish a formula of the providential care framework for residential care

The section on daily living says that it is not possible to prescribe or codify model rules, because the atmosphere and manner of life in any home is based on the personal relation-ships between the staff and residents there. A question-and

On arrival in New York you appreciate why TWA is the



Secretary of State for Education

and Science, in a few days to discuss what initiatives the Gov-

ernment intends to take on youth employmen and voca-

tional training.
Any schemes are likely to be

given a boost by Mrs Williams's



Because you arrive at TWA's exclusive international terminal. No other airline gives you this big advantage...and what a difference it makes when you don't have to share with passengers from other

For a start, you'll appreciate getting through immigration and customs faster.

Number of boarding school places continues to drop

A sharp decline in the flind the resources to enough that schools over the last 11 guished and important school cars is shown in a survey them the nation should.

The survey shows that the number of places dropped rom 10,373 to 9,118, a fail of 255. During the same period at total number of pupils a mintained schools rose from ,830,000 to just under : nine

dilliou.

The number of boarding laces is likely to drop still urther because Surrey County ouncil decided in Merch to lose Ortershaw School, which as 250 pupils. Its closure has till to be approved by Mrs. Villiams, Secretary of Sinte or Education and Science.

Three other state boarding

Three other state boarding chools have been closed since 970. They are Horsley's Green, ancashire (150 piaces), Shoot-ag Buns, Staffordshire: (140) and Sheen Heinel Cabon. Sheep Hatch School, Surrey

In addition, two state schools been only marginally bose punis were mainly proved. At a time when exceptions, Crewkerne Grammar, it of apportunity is a lichool, Somerset (112 necessity in employment, it carders) and Trowbridge, are twice as many boar econical School, Wilshire places for boys as for girls. ound that 44 out of 121 state chools that had boarding laces in 1966 have stopped rking boarders and four thers are running down their oarding exceptishments.

Mr Richard Perry, chairman f the association, which repreduce that solding the control of the

I wo fired for

elling banned

aby medicine

A baby medicine on sale con-

ined such a high amount of

ad that it had been prohibited

law, it was stated at Hendon

agistrates' Court yesterday.

Mr Vernon Ress, for the epartment of Health and

ocial Security, said the medi-

ne. Bal fran Chandu, has een supplied to the shop by

Kantilal Kabinar, and this le, Babulal Kublivar, trading Bina Stores, of Golders reen Road, admitted 12

feuces under the Medicines ct, 1958; and were fined £480 ach and ordered to pay £15

mblished last night at the There is an organt seed loarding Schools Association's for a national policy with nouse conference in Glouces regard to boarding Boarding I may may not be left to

Mr Perry, who is headmaster of Fyfield School, Ongar, Essen said such was, the mobility and social disciprion of modern life that there was a valy discounted from a control of the contro

research unit, had, estimated that there were 91,000 children in need of boarding. "Yet 11 years, later, we find that local in need of boarding. Yet 11 years later we find that local education authority boarding provision has dropped by a tenth, and this is in spite of a big increase in the secondary school population. "What is more the imbalance between the sexes has been only marginally improved Ar a time when equality of opportunity is a levil.

Many authorities had had to make stringent economies in boarding provisions but parents did not have to be homeless, disaffected or rich to Derbyshire Essex Lin It used to be possible for the thrifty, salaried family to choose to afford a boarding education Taxarien had saddy

Heating grants for OAPs

are suggested

Heating allowances for pen-noners should be replaced with half yearly grants, Professor David Donnison, chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, says in an article published today in Social Work

strenuous efforts to encour heating allowances have still failed to reach about 250,000 of

toem, he says. Lump sums could be paid to all people receiving amplemen-tury benefits to end the growing reliance on discretionary pay-

ren particularly the long term unemployed, are having the hardest time be says.

can take TWA connecting flights to 22 American cities from this building. No other airline gives you service like this!

Going on from New York...you

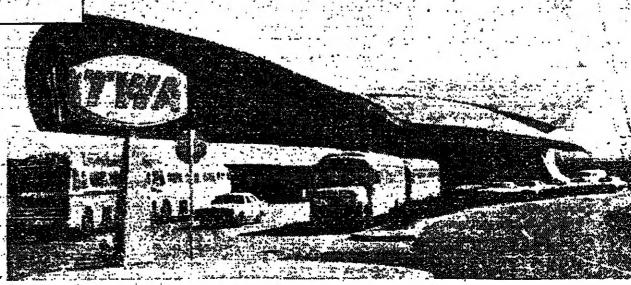


BOSTON **CHICAGO CLEVELAND** COLUMBUS DAYTON DENVER. HARTFORD OKLAHOMA CITY ONEARIO (Calif.) PHILADELPHIA

ST. LOUIS **SAN FRANCISCO** SAN JOSE TUCSON WASHINGTON WICHITA. PHOENIX KANSAS CITY LAS VEGAS LOS ANGELES



Going into town... at this point you will have walked less than 100 yards since leaving the plane. By which time you'll appreciate why TWA carries more scheduled passengers across the Atlantic than any other airline. They make it so easy! Call your travel agent.



No1 across the Atlantic

No smear campaign has been launched by the Government against Sir Peter Ramsbotham, Britain's Ambassador in Washington, the Prime Minister said in a state-

Mr James Cailaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) said: The House will recall that last Thursday, Moy 12, when I was questioned about the position of Sir-Peter Rams-horham, her Majesty's Ambassador in Washington. I said that Sir horham, her Majesty's Ambassador in Washington, I said that Sir Peter had served with distinction and that I had no criticism to make of him. I added that when I became Foreign Secretary he was on the point of taking up his post and that as incoming Foreign Secretary I confirmed him in it. Since then, as a result of reports in the newspapers, it has been charged that a smear campaign has been launched against Sir Peter Ramsbotham, which "bears all the marks of being governmentally inspired". I therefore wish to make clear that no such campaign has been launched. Mr Peter Blaker (Bluckpool, South, C) first raised this, in a public letter to me late (Blackpool, South, C) first raised this, in a public letter to me late on Thursday evening, and I replied immediately to confirm that what I had said in the House at question time represented my view in all

respects.

I there myself since been able to examine the account written by the Press Association of the official briefing on Thursday morning, and this contains no offensive personal reference to Sir Peter Rams-

The Press Secretary at No 10 ress reports appeared alleging that the personal remarks about ir Peter Ramsbotham were made absequent to the official briefing. in private conversation. By their very nature, it is impossible to prove or disprove these charges. In these circumstances, I think it In these circumstances, I think it right, therefore, to say to the House that I do not hold these views about Sir Peter Ramsbotham; and I should perhaps add that he himself is in no doubt about this, since I telephoned him immediately last Thursday, after the stories had appeared, in order to assure him of my confidence and to confirm that the reports I have referred to do not reflect the views of her Majesty's Government.

Mr William Whitelaw, Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Pencith and the Border, C)—We welcome Mr Callaghau's statement that he recognizes Sir Peter Ramsbotham's distinguished service to this distinguished service to this country, that he has no criticism to make of bim, and therefore that he totally dissociates himself from all the stories which have appeared in

w does be explain two re-ably similar stories written by able journalists—(interruptions)—appearing in London and the provinces similtaneously last Thursday afternoon? Bearing in mind and realizing that Mr Callaghan knows about these matters just as well as the rest of us, this is a sordid and disreputable affair for which he should now as head of Government apologize per-

Mr Callaghan—My view after reading the stories in the two evening newspapers is that they do not coincide. What coincides is the headlines, It is interesting that the headline first appeared in one of the newspapers and then in the later edition, not having appeared in the second way were appeared. in the second, was reproduced in

e other. Whether that is a colucidence or not I do not know. That is as fas as I can go in the headline and the The Press Secretary at No 10 is a

reputable and honest man who stands high in the calibre of all press secretaries. Everybody who had dealt with him knows this is the case. I have gone as far as I can in respect of this gendeman who is a civil servant. He has told me as far as he can recall exactly me as far as he can recall exactly what happened. There is nothing to apologize for, I have given a full Sir Peter Ramshotham knows all

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab)—Our primary aim in these matters should be the effect it has on Labour Party membership. (Prolonged Conservative laughter and interruptions.)

longed Conservative laughter and interruptions.)

Does Mr Callaghau recall that when he defeated Mr Michael Foot (Ebbw Vale, Lab) over the leadership of the Labour Parry, he was able to achieve a large degree of unanimity behind his leadership because associated with his victory was the idea that now the Labour Party was to break from the Oxford-based intellectual elitism—Irenewed Conservative laughter Therefore, a great many Labour MPs placed their trust in his leadership to take the Labour Party away from this intellectual group. He should say he has not abandoned his original ideas of making doned his original ideas of making a break from the conventional appointments of the past and he can now give leadership to the Labour Party. He should say we will have a more imaginative approach, and we will search out the magnificent talent up and down the country prepared to support the Labour Party. Now is the time to reach out and bring these people into Government, and give us a fresh start.

Mr Caliaghan-I am sure the membership of the Labour Party would not want any unwarranted personal sinr against any ambassador and that is the statement I am making ms atternoon. The other questions go wider. I really do not think that the appointment was a conventional one! on the past. I thought it recognized the talent that exists up and down the country.

Mr Peter Blaker (Dialepton South, C)—The Press Association policital correspondent reported at 12.23 pm on Toursday that Mr Jay had got the job because the 12.23 pm on Thursday that Mr Jay had got the job because the Foreign Secretary (Dr David Owen) was unhappy about the way in which the embassy was being run and he felt it was completely out of tune with modern Britain. Does that reflect what his press secretary (Mr McCaffrey) said at his press briefing a few minutes earlier?

Mr Callaghan—I have answered these questions as well as I can it was Mr Blaker who named Mr McCaffrey as the originator of me smear campaign, and then he has the impertinence to complain—(Labour cheers and Conservative protests)—about the attacks being made on Sir Peter Ramshotham made on Sir Peter Ramsbotham.

Mr McCaffrey is a civil servant and Mr Blaker knows well that he cannot complain. I say this because Mr Blaker's role in this has not been a very honourable one. (Loud Conservative profests and Labour theers) As regards what has been

As regards what has been reported, all I can refer to is the account given by the chief political correspondent of the Press Association and not the stories that are written and based on that account. I go no farther from what I have already said.

Mr Blaker—Mr Callaghan has alleged that my role in this matter has not been a very honourable one. (Loud Labour cheers.) He has referred to what I said a few days

What I said after I had received his letter in reply to me on Thurs-day night was this: "I regret the Prime Minister did nor repudiare the smears against Sir Peter Ramsbotham. (Labour interruptions.) I understand that they were based on a briefing given to the press by the Prime Minister's press secretary. We wish to hear what the

Mr Callaghan-The letter I had Mr Callaghan—The letter I had from Mr Blaker said he deplored the fact that this smear campaign—and that was the first time the word "smear" was used—bears all the marks of being government inspired and before any inquiries could be made at the end of his letter he said: "We are sending a copy of this letter to the press".

press ".

Mr Blaker sought publicity and sought to implicate those people who could not answer. (Loud Labour cheers.) Mr Nigel Lawson (Blaby, C), on a point of order, said: Earlier in the previous session the Speaker ruled that it was not in order for some-one to call an MP not honourable.

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—Everyone knows that the rules in this House are that it is out of order to cast reflections of a personal sort on another MP. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Callaghan—What I said was that Mr Bleker's role was not honourable. I did not want to im-pugn his honour. Everybody knows his reputation in this Ilouse. I hope he will not impugn the

No 10.

Mr William Molloy (Ealing, North, Lab)—The statement made by the present envoy to the United States makes it clear that he has not shown any of the vindictiveness shown by Conservative MPs. He has not behaved in that frenetic manner. He is a far better example of how these matters should be handled by the statement he has made. made. Would the Prime Minister, and members of the press, not agree

that the statement by the present United States envoy ought to be accepted by all sides of the Llouse and the new envoy should be allowed a fair chance to make his way in his important task? way in his in (Labour cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—Sir Peter, whom I have known and worked with in harmony and amity for some years and with whom I was on close terms as a colleague when we were both at the Foreign Office, has behaved in this matter as I knew and expected he would. He has been generous in his comments about his successor and refrained from embroising enyone

else in this matter. else in this matter.

I spoke to him on Thursday night as soon as possible after I saw the reports in the newspaper—which distressed me very much. I immediately told him because although I knew he would not have seen the newspapers I wanted to assure him of the position as far as I was concerned.

It is in the interacts of side

It is in the interests of this country and the United States that there should not be a party row about this matter. It is representation that matters. Sir Peter had generously indicated what he thinks about that.

thinks about that.

Mr John Davies, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knutsford, Commonweelth affisire (Knutsford, C)—There remains a strong contrast between what the Prime Minister has said and what Mr Blaker said as to the report of the Press Association. The report of the Press Association seemed clear. I must say to him that to all reasonable people it did direct lited to a fovernment office, and most probably his. most probably his.

In the light of that could he relieve the mind of the House?

The House must be concerned that there has been what could only be characterized as a thoroughly had

Mr Callaghan—I cannot see what further point I can reply to Of course this was directed at No 10. It was the No 10 office which had given the press briefing. I have explained that the official priefing contained do official personal reference. I have explained that after Mr Blaker made his allegations are presented to the property of th tions a personal statement was put out by the press secretary.

I have explained that there were

smear on Washington Ambassador conversation. I have said it is im-possible to prove or disprove. For all those, whoever they may be, who have told him that it did take

> equally willing to say it did not take place. It is impossible to prove or disprove. That is why I came to the House and made a statement about the Government's attitude to Sir Peter. I suggest with respect that is the proper thing to do. I cannot explain any further than that. explain any further than that.
>
> Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L)—We regard his statement as what is owed to the present Ambassador and what would be owed to the incoming Ambassador. We accept it in that light.
>
> There is great disqulet regarding the coincidence of the reports of the two papers. While it is not unknown for papers, particularly those with flagging chrulations, to be adept at picking up what others have published, there is an extraordinary coincidence in these reports.
>
> While we accept everything he said about the official briefing will be give an undertaking he will cominue his investigations as to how these ideas got put into the thoughts of the Government, which they deep ever existed?

place there are others who are

they deay ever existed ?

Mr Callaghan—I have not asked the editors of the newspapers how one came to change the headline in appear in the earlier edition. That appear in the earlier edition. That is not my job.

I have gone as far as I can in explaining as fully as I can to the House what I knew took place.

The lobby system is one that is regarded in two different ways. Some people think it works and some think it does not. I do not

Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby North, Lab)—Many of us feel the Ambassador designate and his discinguished predecessor have emerged with more credit out of this business than many of their so-called champions and detractors in the House, the lower this silk. in the House, the longer this silly and demeaning business goes on. There is a contrast between the There is a contrast between the Prime Minister himself speaking frankly about the somewhat agonizing dilemma he faced last week and an unattributable briefing upstairs. An unattributable briefing given by people who cannot be named about people who cannot be named about people who cannot answer back inevitably leads to misunderstanding. Should we not have more of the former

Mr Callaghan—After this latest in-cident I think there is a case for looking at these arrangements I am attracted—I think it is because of my temperament—to having public and not private briefings. I am not astramed of what I say on these matters and I am happy to have it printed.

It is a long-standing convention. I know attempts have been made to alter it in the past. Both sides had better reflect on what happened last week and see whether the system stands up to it.

Mr Whitelex.—The Prime Minister. I am attracted—I think it is

Mr Whitelaw—The Prime Minister has not answered Mr Blaker. He has not answered the point that there were remarkably similar stories written both in London and in the provinces by reputable journalists. None would expect the Prime Minister to argue against the press office at No 10, but he is responsible for the entire Government. unhappy episode and it is he who ought to come to this House to take responsibility for it person-ally and apologize for it.

Mr Callaghan-I am not quite clear Mr Callaghan—I am not quite clear what point he wants an apology about. I have already accepted full responsibility for it. I cannot say what has taken place in private conversations about which there are different versions. I do not know, and never will know, what took nice. took place.
As far as other matters are con-

cerned, this calls min question the nature of the briefings given and those who receive them and it is to that that we had better direct our attention in the future. Last Thursday I made my spun-taneous reaction to a question I was asked. Today I gave as much information as I could about the events that transpired, I cannot do more. Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, repeated the Prime Minister's statement in the Lords.

Lord Carrington, Leader of the Opposition—The whole episode has left a nasty taste in my mouth and it does raise questions about the identicial headlines in the two Lon-

Prime Minister denies suggestion | World wide emphasis on preventing the proliferation of nuclear technologies

A new emphasis was being given what implications are there for worldwide to try to prevent the proliferation of technologies that but a new emphasis is being given weapons, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, said during question time. then a new emphasis is being given worldwide—not fust by the United States but also in leadership by the United Kingdom and others—to United Kingdom and others—to try to prevent the proliferation of technologies that could lead to the spread of nuclear weapons. This is during question time.

He had been asked by Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab)
what conversations he had had with the United States Administra-tion about the future control and cations.

Every country in the world is now engaged in a political review—of nuclear policy and the assumptions that have undertain it and perhaps have gone unexamined for some time. All these are seen as urgent matters all over the world.

The the couldal frames undelended. Supply of enriched uranium, so far Mr Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—My department keeps in close touch with the United States Administration on all matters con-nected with fissile materials

required for nuclear power promarters all over the world.

It is the added later) widely agreed—and I take the view—that if you are going to deal with proliferation and the risk of proliferation, k has to be done by international action on the basis of internationally agreed and enforced proposal. Mr Hooley—The new policies of the United States Administration on nuclear fuel supplies and repro-cessing must call in question some of the assumptions on which the British nuclear power industry has operated up to date. Are those assumptions being revised and

tries who see nuclear power as playing a part in meeting their energy needs the need to prevent the proliferation of sensitive technologies must have the highest priority in the views of any responsible government. Mr Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-East, Lab)—There is quite a body of responsible and knowledgeable opinion in this sphere which takes the view that if the policy of Presi-dent Carter was applied generally it could result in the and in pale

it could result in the end in greater proliferation of processing rather than the opposite. Mr Benn-I am aware of the area-

It is important that those coun-It is important that mose countries that have a background in unclear power, as we have, and trade in it, should make clear that non-proliferation must be a prime purpose and that within that framework such trade as takes place should be fully safeguarded.

Many still to claim Mrs Judith Hart. Minister for Overseas Development (Lanark, Lab), said the Crown Agents in-formed her last week that the forelectricity

discount Up to May 13 claims under the electricity discount scheme from 1,200,000 households to a total value of just over 28m had been

stated. These represent (he said) about 44 per cent of the estimated eligible population of 2,750,000 householders on supplementary benefit or family income supplereceived in considerable numbers and although nearly all relevant accounts had been sent out, eligible consumers had until the

eligible consumers had untured and of June to claim their discount.
While I am glad (he added) that so many have already claimed this help with their electricity bills, I hope that many more of those receiving supplementary benefit or Mrs Lynda Chalker, an Opposition spokesman on social services (Wal-lasey, C), had asked if the Secre-tary of State for Energy was sat-isfied with the working of the dis-

Mr Commingham added that although 52.5m had been allocated for administrative costs, evidence to date suggested the cost would be less than £1m.

Moves by Crown Agents as creditor of Stern group

formen her last week that the low-mal stages necessary prior to the institution of legal proceedings which could ultimately lead to a bankruptcy petition against Stern's had now been taken.

She was answering Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) who asked whether the report of the Fay Committee on the Crown Agents would be published when she received it. Mrs Hart said she would certainly publish the report and make a full statement to the House when the

Mr Skinner-In the meantime, will the minister instruct the Crown Agents, as one of the creditors of

most other people who have been involved in bust ups of this kind?

Does she not think it is wrong for the Bank of England to have leaned on the First National Bank of Chicago not to sue for bank-rupity against Stern's?

Will she now give a categorical assurance that if no other of the 32 creditors is prepared to sue for bankrupity against Stern's, she is prepared to issue bankrupity proceedings against William Stern's £100m property empire?

Will she, as minister responsible for the Crown Agenz, see that for the Crown Agents, see that Mr Skinner-There is a Mrs Hart—The Crown Agents have been concerned to protect what they could of their own invest-ments in this situation.

Aid to liberation movements

ore seas Development, promised to publish details of Bridsh Government aid to liberation movements in southern Africa. She said that this might help to clarify matters which had been in some doubt.

set out immediately a plan for Eritain to meet a percentage of GNP each year and beyond that, can she say exactly what was agreed in the common and fund at the summit meeting?

during question time, that future levels of overseas aid would be considered in the next public expenditure review, Mrs Margaret Bain (East Dumber-Pay increase for police under phase

Nobody could contemplate other than with horror the prospect of industrial action by the police, Mr Michael Mates (Petersfield, C) said the mood of the pulice was one of deep and dangerous frustration. There was a great anger and among some there was despair. These semiments arose because the police service was sick and tired of members of the police feir the current situation was intolerable, and to do one of society's most in deadlock with the police and taks had broken down.

two could be paid immediately

talks had broken down.

He was raising the matter, not because the police were suffering the same equity of misery common to the whole workforce of the country due to the social contract, but because the grievances of the police were genuine and their case had not been considered in a fair and just manner.

It is inconceivable (he said) that we could still maintain the aimb-

what still maintain the aimbosher of a democratically sensitive police force if they were to the Police Superimendents' to compete at the same time in the industrial Jungle. As an alternative, they must be given the same independent and fair treatment, or similar treatment, or our armed forces.

The morale of the police force was at its lowest ever with the crime rate at its highest, and the Home Secretary could go a long way to restoring morale by Carrying out his pledge to set up an independent inquiry.

Mr Peter Walker (Worcester of the superimendents' to the Police Superimendents' to the Police

Mr John Mendelson (Penistone, Lab) said it was wrong to try to create the impression among police officers that they were up against a blind, addifferent government who did not care for their position or

ing out his pledge to set up an independent inquiry.

Mr Peter Walker (Worcester, C) said that there had been a considerable loss of morale and a feeling of grievance which many who looked at it objectively felt was justified.

If there were full employment, and they were treating the police as shabbily as they were, the loss to industries and the lack of recruitment would be substantial.

Mr Alam Beith (Berwick upon Tweed, L) said there was scope for an outside inquiry into the present situation. There was no doubt of the deep sense of grievance and of the pressure which the Police Federation were under from their own members to get the marter resolved.

Mr Peter Walker (Worcester, C) or create the impression among police officers that they were up against a blind, indifferent government who did not care for their position or future.

Mr William Whitelaw, chief Opposition or future.

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Mr Peter Walker (Worcester, C) or clies that the prosition or future.

Mr William Whitelaw, chief Opposition or future.

Penrith and the Border, C), said the received pay slips from young constables often showing take-home pay of less than £40 and £50 a week. In current circumstances these were deplorably low levels. In current circumstances the severely undermined their high morale just when we are asking to often. They had to have in the police force and the former Police Council had builded the issue of police and the former Police Council had builded the issue of police pay.

bad payer.

He understood the Lord Chancellor wished to restrict the number of entries on the register. Those with the pay policy as it applied on the relevant date of September 1, 1976, which meant a pay limit of 5 per cent with a maximum of £4 and a minimum of £2.50 a week.

The official side of the Police Council had been strongly criticized by the Police Federation but the first strongly ized by the Police Federation but

she did not accept that the present difficulties were due to a lack of responsiveness on the part of the official side or a lack of readiness on their part to understand the problems of the police. What the official side of the the Government's policy of their own free will and wishout any pressure from the Government. Millions of workers all over the country were accepting Phase Two.
The Police Federation were asked
to resume discussions with the
local authorities and the Govern-

ment on an informal basis if need

paid immediately.

On April 25 the police representatives were offered a Phase Two package which if accepted would have brought a settlement of the present dispute. This package was the limit to which the Government could go within Phase Two. Besides an increase of 5 per cent in earnings with a minimum of £2.50 a week and a maximum of £4 backdated to September 1, 1976, it contained a number of forward commitments to consider improvements in fringe benefits under Phase Three.

The leaders of the Police Federa-

ock proposals was entirely accidential. The then Secretary of State had asked for proposals from the Post Office unions in 1974 and the discussions on the experiment pro-

ceeded enticely separately from Bullock without the participants having any knowledge of what was going to emerge from Bullock.

judiciary as a whole: confidence in judges Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone,

Mr Foot not attacking

from the Opposition From Bench, by private notice question, asked the Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, whether the speech of Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, at Bourne-month at the weekend, regre-sented the attitude to the judiciary by the Government. The Lord Chancellor The anitude

of the Government is as it has always been, one of confidence in the impartiality of the judiciary their independence. Mr Foot, as he has personally assured me this morning, and as appears from the rather foller report in today's newspapers, was giving an historical surrey of the artifudes of the courts towards the trade unions in the past.

As he made clear and he has the trade unious in the past.

As he made clear, and as he subsequently said, he was not casting aspersions on any particular judge or any particular decision, he was talking about the past, starting, as he has told me, with he Tolpuddle Martyra.

lose? How can be expect ordinary subject or citizen who the misfortune to lose a con-respect and to obey the defini of the courts if they are being to the Prime Minister and "Either Mr Foot contains his or I shall resign " or I shall resign ".

The Lord Chancellor—When I a go to.

It is true, certainly in my factime, that the appointment to the
judiciary have been exactly in the
any instituation in the special
Mr Foot to the contrary. I do 33.4

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Training The Line And The The May

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Mr Foot to the courtery 1 66 of believe he was attacking the light ary 35 a whole; he was identified one part of the experience of grade unions in the historical has he was talking about the past, starting, as he has told me, with he Tolpuddle Martyrs.

Lord Haflsham of St Marylebone—The present Lord President referred specifically not only to trade unions but the liberties of the subject or chizen, as he preferred to cell them. The repeated attacks by Mr Foot on our judiciary are becoming too serious in fignore.

Does it not make it all the worse when he said he was not talking about any particular judge or decision because that Can only be construed as an attack on the judiciary are second their appointment has judges are appointed by or on the recommendation of the Lord Chancellors been wholly without political considerations being taken into account by either side?

Will he repudiate any aspersion on interest and the was told me, with the courts.

That (the Lord Chancellor considerations being taken into account by either side?

Will he repudiate any aspersion on interest and the presence of the experience of the trade unions in the historical me trade unions from the trade unions from the trade union t

Use of court register to check on debtors

during the committee tice Bill, Viscount Calville of Culross (C) said the register was invaluable to the credit industry. The use of the register was widespread and important.

spread and important.

Anybody who wished to obtain credit was liable to be checked by the person supplying the credit and the method of doing it was to approach a credit reference agency. The agencies used the county court judgment register outhe basis that if anybody had incorred a debt and after going to the court had not paid it within 28 days, he could be described as a bid agyer.

The registers could constitute an invasion of privacy. It could lead to the proliferation of liess and of

Act would constant (Amenoment) but proceed with his initial proposal House adjourned 5.56 pm.

because of the representations behad received that that would damage the commercial cradit arrangements of the country and could increase the number of hid dabts. Government departments must

Government departments must in the present economic circumstances save as much as they could in direct expenditure and in diaspower, so to achieve that he decided to raise the amount it respect of which ansatisfied judyments should be registered to ESI instead of the present £10 which had stood since 1852.

He was not dogmatic about but figure and was willing to consider what lower figure might be acceptable to commerce. It was fless that the £50 limit might save something like twice the number of of passs as would be saved by raising the limit to £30. The estimated cost of running the register in this financial year was £420,000. It was expected that

was 1420,000. It was especially that would be met by the fees now charged, but the judgment debt accounting function cost something like f3.5m a year and that was where he hoped to make the The clause was agreed to. . cloded.

The Control of Food Premises (Scotland) Bill was read the The Lord Chancellor (Lord Elwys Jones) said that he had had it in mind to sholish the register because it constituted an invasion of privacy but the invasion of correspondence he had had took him away from that possibly virtuous path. The Consumer Credit Sill were read a second time.

Act would distinish possible mischief.

Accordingly, he had decided not mittee stage. The University of London Alli was read the third time and passed and the Fidelity Trust Bill was."

be with a view to settling their pay dispute in the Police Council, if the discussions were resumed within the Police Council this would enable the offer already on the table under Phase Two to be paid immediately. Britain of N Sea blowout

and the Government were urgently evaluating, the lessons and implications for Britain's national interests offshore, Mr Benn said during questions on sea politoion.

ing questions on sea pollution.

He added: I discussed the risks involved with the Norwegian minister in London and Osio before and after the blowout and have held two meetings with the UKOOA.

An interdepartmental study group has been set up and has reported on the immediate departmental responses to the blowout. As to the precise cause, we must await the findings of the Norwegian inquiry.

We are reviewing the capacity of United Kingdom offshore operators to deal with any similar includents in the UKCS.

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C)— Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C)— Responsibility for of polinties

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C)—
Responsibility for oil politation
must mainly rest with the oil companies themselves. They should be
permitted pricing policies which
would enable them to generate
resources to execute the high
standards of environmental protection generally required.

Mr Benn—Nobody can argue that Mr Benn-Nobody can argue that the Government, by their pricing policy on North Sea oil, prevented their having proper security arrangements. We do not control the price. North Sea oil is commending a premium price on world markets because of its low sulphur content.

On examination of the matter in greater detail it would appear that the oil companies can charge the costs as operating costs and reduce revenue to the Exchequer. I

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of other. While jingoism in this me.

State for Energy, said he was not might be inappropriate, Mr Benn must demonstrate that the good work done by his department and the oil companies is thoroughly with a blowout like that in the maintained and adequately and reclarity companies. Ekofisk oilfield.

The Ekofisk blowout has demonstrated the hazards associated with offshore off and gas production parations were better advanced.

suggestion that Norwestan pre-parations were better advanced than ours because we have fortuna-tely not had the opportunity of testing how our reactions would have developed. But there are important lessons twice discussed with the operators and intend to pursue.

Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)— Could we have a permanent arrangement with the Norwegians to deal with such a situation in

Mr Benn—The Norwegians have proposed a conference in June where there would be further opportunity to discuss it. Normally we have to see that risk is minimized and, if it happens again, that our resources are adequate. At the moment I am not entirely satisfied that is the case.

Mr Hamish Gray, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Rost and Gromarly, C)—In view of the vital part played by divers in the inspection of pipelines in an effort to avoid spillage, would be join me and my colleagues who are trying to persuade his Treasury colleagues to reconsider their policy of no longer allowing divers to be self-amployed persons? This could have a proposed to be self-amployed persons? self-employed persons? This could lead to industrial action by them. Mr Benn-This is a different ques-tion. I am aware of it and have hel-representations about it. It is a matter for the Treasury, I am co-cerued about the losses of he among divers and about the ques-tion of blow-outs.

have taken up this point with them and intend to pursue it.

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab)—Before Bravo there were claims that the precautionary arrangements in Norwegian waters were superior to those in any carried out.

Bill not hybrid

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas), referring to a point or order raised last. Thursday by Mr Robin Maxlast. Thursday by Mr Robin Mar.

well-Hyslog (Tiverton, G) rejected the submission that the Local Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers) Bill was hybrid and should be referred to the examination of Lords

Today at 2.50: Local Authorities (Restoration of Office Development Bill, second reading, Debass on EDC documents on emergy policy.

House of Lords

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House of Lords

Today at 2.50: Local Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers). Bill second reading, Debass on EDC documents.

House of Commons

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House of Lords

Today at 2.50: Local Authorities (Restoration of Works) and Today at 2.50: Local Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers). Bill second reading, Debass on EDC documents on emergy policy.

House of Commons

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Two year experiment with trade union members of Post Office Board sides of the House was that the Opposition had feared that the Government might use the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and advantage of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and the decidence of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and the decidence of the Bullock Report as an opportunity to impose one system for worker particular and the decidence of the Bullock Report and the decid

A Bill enabling the Government to give effect to proposals for an experiment in industrial democ-racy in the Post Office was intro-duced by Mr Eric Varley, Secre-Moving the second reading of the Post Office Bill Mr Varley (Chesterfield, Lab) said the effect of this short and simple Bill was to from 12 to 19, in each case exclud-

ing the chairman.

The purpose was to enable the Government to give effect to agreed proposals from the Post Office and the Council of Post Office Unions for an experiment in Industrial democracy in the Post Office.

The composition of the board for the agreement in great would

be seven management members with full-time executive responsibllides, seven members from the cess.

workforce and five part-time. One difference between the two

members independent of the two groups. Two of the independent members should be specifically experienced in consumer affairs and able to speak from a consumer

whewpoint.

The form of the experiment did
not create any sort of precedent
for the Government's general
policy on industrial democracy. All the same, this experiment would be the same, this experiment would be very much a test case for the ability of management and workers in a major undertaking to cooperate in making a success of a radical extension of industrial democracy or lines they had themselves arread m selves agreed to.

Mr Norman Lamout, an Opposition spokesman on Industry (Kingston upon Thames, C), said some people might feel that at best the Bill would make little difference, but he beard the remiser would be but he hoped the sceptics would be confounded and the Bill be a suc-

Report as an opportunity to im-pose one system for worker parti-cipation on industry as a whole. At least, this was not happening here. Union members of the board should be chosen on the grounds of their experience, qualifications and what they could contribute. It should not be an excuse for Bug-ging's DUT.

gins's turn.
Participation should not be confined to board level. It mattered at all levels.

It remained to be seen how far union representation would enable the Post Office to speed up modernization and change. Those who were sceptical thought it would bring trade union bargaining power into the boardroom and lead to less speed in change, not more

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, L) said the Bill would easure that for the first time the Post Office would have a real board rather than being governed by a series of field marshals with their successive retinues of junior officers. It was high time for a radical experiment in a new form

lum swing. Mr John Cockroft (Nantwich, C) said that in principle, worker directors in the nationalized indus-There had been difficulties over tries and in mechanical suring with machinery good idea. tries and in major companies was a

to its introduction.

Mr John Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C) said he was concerned that they were now to see seven employee representatives, presumably drawn in the main from interested trade unions, and yet these self same unions—the Post Office workers and the Post Office workers and the Post Office engineering union—had in one case in recent weeks used or attempted to use their industrial magnit for the sake of furthering a political matter.

of control.

Liberals also welcomed the fact that the House was proceeding by experiment rather than forcing on great national institutions doc-trinate methods which would be repealed when the electoral pendu-

matter. Mr Roy Mawby (Tomes, C) said the Bill could be the way of mak-ing the Post Offic ethe guines pig of the Bullock report in advance of my debate on the proposals made by Bullock on industrial demot-

going to emerge from Bullock.

The experiment was of importance because it would be a testing ground for the assumption of responsibilities by trade union representatives of a kind they could never be asked to accept in any industrial venture in such a way.

These responsibilities could often be mattractive. The experiment was the result of

agreement between those who would be involved. It had not been imposed by the Government.
The Bill was read a second time, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of

Vice-President Mondale said oday that the United States conomic and military aid to ortugal were among the topics iscussed at his 12-hour meeting

Mr Mondale seid there were elations with Washington, He aid his talk with General anes this morning had builted the question of United tates investments in Portugal

Discussion of United States id to the Portuguese armed arces dealr in particular with he creation and equipping of a sirborne brigade to operate in hato forces, he said fuman rights and American se of the Lares air base in the azores were also discussed. As a result of today's talks the recent meeting between

After his meeting with Presi-ent Eanes Mr Mondale con-erred with Dr. Soares, the

ay with Mr Andrew Young, the nited States representative at he United Nations, who had lown into Lisbon to brief the

whole discusses down by strike over judge. US aid for demonstration deaths demonstration deaths

The general strike was almost tous. in the provinces of figure at nearer 200)
Victaya and Guipuzcoa. Riot. 27 are Basques, 19
police this morning dispersed awaring triel and high over a thousand demonstrators.

buy food. There were also strikes in Barceloni after demonstrations over the weekend. Pickets were out urging all establishments to close. Barricades were thrown up in towns such as Vitoria and Pamolona.

ty are the main demands



This photograph, published by the "Corriere d'Informazione" of Milan, shows a masked youth taking

Appeal for 'heroic effort' to solve Italian crisis

rime Minister, said today that truly heroic effort was re-

two people said to be of the extreme right were arrested. extreme right were arrested.
Tension was again high at
Bologna University, the scene of
some of the worst examples of reet violence a month ago. Giorgina Masi, the 19-year-old girl shot during disorders in Rome on Thursday night, wes buried today while radicals

Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, will doubtless answer this

charge by pointing out that the Thursday riots arose out of a

presence at the rious of armed plainclothes policemen. His Ministry denied that they were there despite newspaper photographs which gave a strong impression to the contrary.

The Communists have suggested that the Minister was given inaccurate information in him

Fishermen disrupt traffic in Brussels

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, May 16

A hundred angry Scottish fishermen, led by a piper playng stirring martial airs, disrupted traffic in the centre of Brussels today. They demonstrated outside the headquarters of the EEC's Council of Ministers in support of the British case for exclusive national fishing limits up to 50 miles from the

coastline. Mrs Winifred Ewing, the Scottish Nationalist, who was she was not included in a 12-strong delegation received by Mr John Silkin, the Mini-ster for Agriculture, and Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State

Mr Gilbert Buchan men's Federation, who led the delegation said later that noth-ing Mr Silkin bad told them

suggested there was much hope of securing EEC agreement to 50-mile limits.

The question was not on the agenda of EEC Agricultural Ministers today.

Instead, they discussed pro-pasals by the European Compassis by the European Colling the present ban on herring fishing in the North Sea.

The commission, supported by Britain, wants the ban to be continued until the end of the year. It is due to expire at the

Warning on limits of registerEEC resources

Alichael Hornsby transels, May 16
The EEC is likely to reach be limits of its financial apacity by the end of the lecade, even assuming no important policy changes that yould increase demands on the lommunity's budget, according or a report by an independent trudy group set up by the

udget should be financed in the budget subject entirely from the EEC's "own fibra to the budget subject esources"—that is, from the the present safeguards which common customs duties on in prevent any country's budget instrial imports levies on share from disproportionately arm imports and up to I per exceeding its share of Common of the revenue from munity gross national product.

A preferred alternative, in

The report estimates that this basis, the meximum availthis basis, the meximum available "own resources" in 1978;
at 1976 prices) is likely to be:
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Given a continuation of personal income tax capacity, present policies, complet with The report suggests some one increases in development ways of increasing expenditure ud, the budgefary conse at Community level, for examplements of Greece's accession ple on employment and o the EEC and other nems, regional policy, but it does not he report reckons that by consider it possible to raise the 980 the Community will have EEC Budget expressed as a whausted its "own resources" proportion of Community gross apacity.

The study gross was come to 25 per cent. This compares cosed of intersectional come with the present level of 0.7 mists under the chairmanship per cent.

CONSUMER CREDIT ACT

You offer credit, hire orloan facilitiesbut haven't a licence?

1 hen act immediatei

Inflation 'not to be blamed on common farm policy

Azores separatist violence

Ponta Delgada, May 16.— Tension increased here yes rmy and police reinforce terday after troops acting on rents moved into this capital orders from President Eanes in Sao Migrael Island in the Lisbon, took down white and

island an explosion want outright independence, recked an Army vehicle. No and chave been engaging in demonstrations and bomb ons.

General Galvao de General Eanes criticized the ractive of article by the semi-auton ones architecture, described in the semi-auton of the Azores, which is shooting and bombing as the worst so far in the came and who have been engaging in demonstrations and bomb in attacks to press their claim.

General Eanes criticized the lack of action by the Social news architecture, described in the Azores which is shooting and bombing as the worst so far in the came could not be responsible for aign for total independence any violence and played down the raising of separatist flags.

Police reported that a large Mr. Walter Mondale, the roup of armed separatists American Vice President, whose tracked their headquarters country uses the strategic

eaves nine wounded

le referendum on renegotiation 1975. Mr. Christopher-ugendhat, the British member I the European Commission reconsible for budgetary affairs, old a Paris luncheon of the rigish Conservative Association

It is absolutely not true at the common agricultural olicy is the primary cause of inflation at home. Food prices and smaller reductions in monetary compensations than the Commission recommended. This raised the question of the products covered by the in the decision-making process one up on average by only 9 payer. He thought that direct elective and coffee had gone up by a verage of 29 per cent in the understand that direct elections and coffee had gone up by a verage of 29 per cent in the understand the first of the European Parliament would help to bring home to public opinion the nature of the problem. "It is absolutely not true

ients moved into this capital f Sao Miguel Island in the

ortuguese Azores today after

which at least nine people

A bomb desnaged the naval

idio station here, and on Ter-

roup of armed separatists tucked their headquarters ere but were repulsed by tear as. Police said they fired into 1e air. Five policemen and our civilians were admitted to ospital with bollet wounds fiter the battle, an official tatement said.

ere wounded by gunfire.

night of separatist violence

rom Our Own Correspondent : Mr Tugendhat dealt firmly rom Our Own Correspondent: Mr Tugendust dealt furnity with the argument that Britain could buy food more cheaply ourside Europe. At any given time it may be true that small quantities of particular productions an orchestrated attempt to sopen the issues which were rought closed at the time of the referendum on renegotiation. time it may be true that small-quantities of particular products are somewhat cheaper on the world than on the European market. But the days when Britain could rely on regular supplies of cheap food from primary producers are over."

The European Commission was blamed for things that went wrong in Britain and West Ger-many. But it was the Council of Ministers which in the recent price settlement, regrettably

price settlement, regrettably decided on higher support

blue separatist flags flying on

Separatist militaris mainly of the Front for the Liberation

of the Azores, are dissatisfied by a recent decree granting

regional autonomy to the Azores and Madeira. They

American Vice-President, whose country uses the strategic Lajes ain base in the Azores, was in Lisbon for talks with Portuguese leaders as the Azores incidents occurred, but there was no indication the separatists had tuned this deliberately. Reuter.

You need a licence if:

*You are in business and lend money, offer credit or give people time to pay for goods or services.

* You offer hire purchase, instalment sales, cash loans, overdrafts, budget or subscription accounts, certain mortgage agreements or issue your own credit cards or trading checks—in fact any form of credit.

Examples: Retailers or trade suppliers offering

credit, banks, finance houses, paynbrokers and moneylenders, check traders, motor dealers, mail order firms, credit card issuers, life assurers, mutual loan clubs, firms offering loans to employees.

* You hire out, lease or rent goods to others. Examples: TV's, cars, office or factory equipment or plant, vending machines.

You don't need one if:

* All you do is allow customers to pay up in full in one amount at the end of a set period (this covers tradesmen's normal weekly or monthly accounts).

* You deal with limited companies only.

* The credit or hire parts of your transactions always involve amounts exceeding £5,000.

* You simply accept credit cards or trading checks

issued by other organizations. * All your hire agreements specify they are for a period that cannot be longer than 3 months.

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Sole traders, partnerships and other unincorporated bodies who never give credit of more than £30 do not need a licence for the time being.

This deferment does not apply to corporate bodies (for example limited companies), or any consumer hire transaction. The deferment will cease to apply the moment credit exceeding £30 is provided.

You'll need to apply later if you don't actually finance credit yourself, but introduce people to sources of credit.

Under the Consumer Credit Act, you need a licence to operate in most fields of credit or hire.

This is to ensure that dishonest traders can no longer profit from people's ignorance, or give the credit business a bad name.

So find out right away whether you need a licence (if you haven't already done so). Post the coupon below for the latest edition of our free booklet 'Do you need a Licence?' and an application form.

Or go along to your local Trading Standards Department (known in some areas as the Consumer Protection or Weights and Measures Department).

Remember: without a licence, your credit or hire activities could well be illegal.

Any agreements you enter into may be unenforceable and lose you money.

To: Office of Fair Trading, Section 168 Bromyard Ave, London W3 7BB.

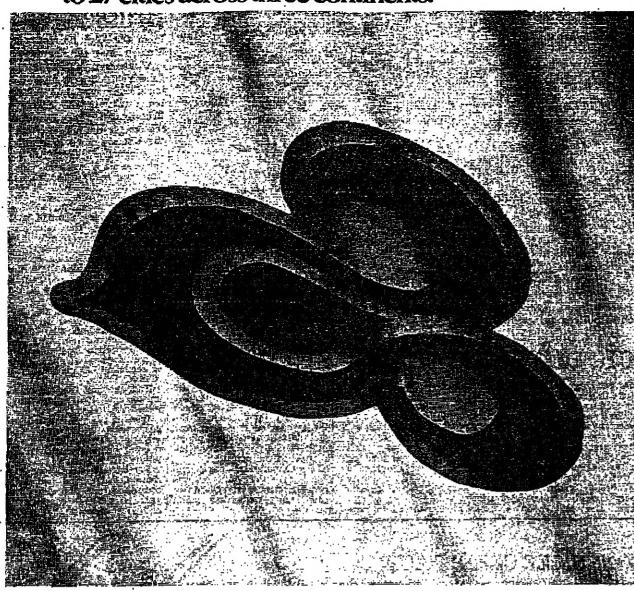
. Please send your free explanatory booklet, application form and details of fees.

Company

Nature of Business (If retailer, state type)

Address

Smooth as silk to 27 cities across three continents.



is that's giving us a reputation as one of the smoothest airlines in

bodied DC10's with their exotic colours of purple and gold. Maybe other airline, and take us all the it's our beautiful, slim-bodied hostesses in their glamorous Thai silk outlits. Maybe it s our Royal

At Thai we're not sure what it Orchid service which includes firee drinks", delicious meals and a fresh orchid for every lady passenger. Maybe it's our exten-Maybe it's our beautiful, wide- sive routes. That serve more countries in the Orient than any way from Australia to seven major

it's simply how far we go out of our way to look after people.

Whatever it is, if you combine That's reputation for smoothness, with Thailand's reputation for silk, it's little wonder we're becoming known as the airline that's 'Smooth



COMMONWEALTH

A Times Special Report

This year is a particularly significant one for the Commonwealth: The Queen celebrates the Silver Jubilee of her accession to the Throne, and the first Conference of Commonwealth Heads of Government to be held in London since 1969 will open on June 8th.

On the same day The Times plans to publish a Special Report entitled "The Commonwealth". This Times Special Report will be essential reading for all those with an interest in the Commonwealth and is a unique opportunity for advertisers who wish to reach the leaders of state, business and opinion in the UK, the rest of the Commonwealth and, indeed, all around the world.

The Report will examine the role of the Commonwealth in the World, the triangular relationship between Great Britain, the Commonwealth and the EEC, the activities of various official and unofficial Commonwealth organisations, as well as the structure, objectives and significance of the Commonwealth Secretariat.

The vital role of British and Commonwealth based Banks and other financial institutions in furthering trade within and beyond the Commonwealth will be examined closely, and a progress report made on the activities of the expert group set up in 1975 to explore how the gap between rich and poor nations might best be closed.

For further information, contact Anna Quick, The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone 01-837 1234 Extension 7314.

New York to have another

daily paper
From Peter Strafford
New York, May 16

launching a new challenger into the competitive world of the New York press. The newspaper will be called The Trib. It will be a morning paper appearing five days a week, and it is intended to offer a "moderate to conservative" alternative to the existing

alternative to the existing daily papers.

The backers of the new paper include Mr William Simon, who was Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration, and Mr James Buckley, the former senator, both of them known for their right-wing views. They believe that the New York Times, the Daily News and the New York Post all present variations of

News and the New York Post all present variations of liberalism.

The driving force behind The Trib. and its largest stockholder, is Mr Leonard Saffir, who was Mr Buckley's chief assistant in Washington until last year. He said today that he hoped to produce a pilot issue in the next few weeks and to begin publication in earnest in the late autumn.

Mr Saffir was at pains to emphasize that the paper would not be an "ideological puffsheet" for any particular faction or party, but at the same time he claimed that the Newshad moved "dramatically" away from its former conservative position, that the Times away from its former conserva-tive position, that the Times-and the Post had long been more or less liberal, and that New York needed a different

viewpoint.

The Trib would be a tabloid, The Trib would be a tabloid, he said, but would be a serious paper, not a flashy one, covering international and domestic events. The idea was that it should be easier to read than the New York Times and would not aim to be a "newspaper of record" but would report all the important news, in depth all the important news, in depth when necessary.

Finance was not a problem at this stage. The Trib would be printed at a plant in New York, using computer technology. Mr Saffir hoped for a circulation of between 200,000 and 300,000 in and around New York.

try to start a new paper in New York in the past few years, but the city has been a grave-yard for several papers as a result of the flight of many members of the middle class and the reluctance of the printing mions to accept eutomation.

For many years Mr John
Shahezman weathly oil man, has been talking of starting a paper to be called the New York Press.

Few people now expect to see

that paper appear, at least in the near future.

Mr Seffir has certain credentials for running a paper which are not likely to endear him to the unions. During the long newspaper strike of 1962-63.

newspaper history" by increasing its daily sale by 122,000 in just over two mouths.

Circulation of the Post, an evening paper, had been 616,973 on average last week, it said, making it one of America's higgest-selling newspapers. This compared with an average of 489,067 for the six months ending last September.

Briton held on drugs charge

Tel Aviv, May 16.—A British tourist, an Israell woman resident in Britain and another Israeli have been remanded in-custody for 15 days on charges of possession and sale of drugs, including large quantities of

court here yesterday that Thomas Michael and Anna Rosen had sold LSD to an

Mr Evan Luard, Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Common wealth Office, talks to Mr Patrick John, Premier of Dominica, and Mrs. M. E. Charles, the island's Leader of the Opposition, before the opening of constitutional talks on independence at Marlborough House London, yesterday.

President Machel supports Owen peace initiative on Rhodesia

From Nicholas Ashford i-

of the Patriotic Front of Rhodesia, and Mr Sam Nujoma, President of the South-West Africa People's Organziation (Swapo).

(Swapo).

In an important speech at the start of the six-day meeting, which is being attended by representatives from over 80 nations as well as United Nations and other international organizations, President Machel said the new initiative launched by Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, during his African tour last month coud constitute a "positive factor" in the removal o fithe white regime in Rhodesia, "so long as it has a sincere objective the complete independence of the country."

On Namibia President Machel seid that the latest moves by

Mapuro, May 16

Western efforts to find a peaceful solution in Rhodesia of the resolution of the coard Namibia (South-West flict", so long as their aim was the full implementation of the coard other speakers during the first day of the United Nations coard of the United Nations coard ference in support of the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia.

But they were strongly attacked by the nationalist leaders from the two territories, Mr Robert Mugabe, point leader of the Patriotic Front of Rhodesia, and Mr Sam Nujoma, President of the South-West the five Western members of the Sacurity Council could colonial responsibility, he sain contribute to the acceleration and any future talks that might

It is thought that it will take al the diplomatic skill of Mr Andrew Young the American representative of the United Nations and Mr Edward Row-Nations, and Mr Edward Row-lands, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to prevent the adoption later this week of an African-sponsored set of pro-posals calling for unprecedently tough international action against Rhodesia, Nambia and South Africa.

In a speech which was strongly critical of Britzin's "vaciliation and indecision.", Mr Mugabe totally ruled out American cosponsorship of the

Zinibabwe.

Mr Nujoma accused the fire Namibia of colluiding with South Africa to protest their interessing the territory. He said that last week's visit by Western diplomats to Windhoek whe they held talks with delegates from the Turnhalle constitu-sional conference and other groups, was "illegal" and in breach of Security Council and in the security counci

resulutions.

He said he was against the Western initiative because it sought to place Swapo on the same level as the Turnballe, "puppets". Swapo would never agree to a compromise unless the Turnballe representatives renounced their present positions.

Court told of shots near embassy

Nicosia, May 16.—A key witness in the trial of three men accused of killing Mr Rodger Davies, the United States Ambassador to Cyprus, in 1974, held to process against the three defendants enter a building near the embassy from which the fatal shots were said to have been fired.

Sergeant Stelios Stylismou, of the Cyprus Fire Brigade, aged 36, and Mr Neptolemos heard shots coming from it. He

aged 36, and Mr Neptalemos Leftis, aged 50, a mechanic

court that at the embassy he form of the National Guard and carrying an automatic rifle, with

heard shors coming from it. He standing in a window. Sergeaut Stylianou then he

shouts that the ambassador had The trial, in its second weeks expected to last another

Yale honour for British envoy in Washington

Washington, May 16

Sir Peter Ramebotham, British Ambassador in Washing-ton, was praised for his vitality-and durability when Yale Uni-versity conferred an honorary degree on him at a ceremony. The citation read: "In a world no often known only for

has helped us to discover our selves, and also has aided your fellow countrymen to under

The happy relationship be-tween the leaders of both the

formal courtesy and purely social representation, you have by conferring upon you the degree of doctor of law.". The degree was conferred by profoundly strengthened the durability allowed you to survive our bicentennial with grace and spirit. Your ubiquitous American Ambassador to Bri-

Diibouti elects its first

prime minister Dibouti, May 16.—Mr Hassan Gouled, president of the African People's League for

Mr Gouled led the single list of 65 candidates who were elected on May 8 to the new legislative assembly. In a parallel referendum, Djibouti voted overwhelmingly in favour of independence, which

A 16-man Cabinet—seven:
Afars, eight from Somali tribes
including Issas, and one Arab—

Mrs Mandela banished to remote country village

National Congress who is serv-ing a life sentence on Robben Island, and herself a leading black political activist, was today ordered out of Soweto and banished to the remote village of Brandfort in Orange Free State.

There was surprise among Mrs Mandela, who has endured almost non-stop persecution at the hands of the South African authorities, just before Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, is due to have talks in Vienna with Vice-President Mondale, of the United States and at the United Nations conference on southern Africa opening in Maputo, Mozambique,

The decision, it is felt, can only sour the talks with the United States and cannot prove the prospect of anything useful emerging from the visit to South Africa later this week of Mr Andrew Young the . delegate . 10

likely that the American envoy will call it off as soon as he learns of the action against

Mrs Mandela has already. from detention after being held for several months under the Internal Security Act, immediately served with fresh five year banning order restricting her to the magis-terial district of Soweto.

This morning a force of 20 form descended on Mrs Mandela's home in the Orlando West district of Soweto and loaded her furniture on to a lorry. Brigadier Johan Coetzee, Deputy head of the security police, said she was restricted to Brandfort under the terms of an amended barning order. A security police major in charge of the removal operareporters for 14 days if they

Durban, May 13-A Durhan, May 1.—A British holidayinaker was stabbed to death before hundreds of hor-rified cisemagoers here on Saturday night. The police said Mr. Thomas Robertson, aged 64, of Manchester, was stabbed four times in the chest when he went to help his wife Ruth after three black youths had snatched her handbag.

Talks on involving Swapo in Namibia elections

to accept the constitutional pro-posals drawn up by the muti-racial Turnhalle conference.

Turnhalie constitution committee of 35 is meeting to discuss the talks between discuss the talks between Turnizate leaders and diplomats representing the five permanent that were held in Windhoek earlier this month Mr Dirk Mudge, chairman

primary purpose of our deliber ment as soon as possible.

mittee of the Turnhalle but I think we can take it for granted that the Western proposals on South-West Africa will also be discussed." These include free elections

with the participation of Swapo under Western supervision or observation and suggestions on

racial conference was final draft of a constitution for an interim government would be considered by the conthe committee, said: "The to the South African Govern

WORKERS SAY NO TO THE SHAH Labour Law and Strikes in Iran

with a foreword by Bob Wright Assistant General Secretary A.U.E.W. a new book published by Campaign for Restoration of Trade Union Rights in Iran. BCM8 16, London WC1V-6XX.

on sale from most bookshops,



Eve-of-election opinion poll shows Israeli voters could end supremacy of Labour Alignment

From Eric Marsden erusalem, May 16

Likud, Israel's main opposition party, which seeks to annex the West Bank and Gaza, appeared to be closing the gap steadily between it and the ruling Labour Alignment as the general election campaign drew

to a close today. Election day tomorrow has been declared a national holiday and a high poll is expected from the 2,236,293 eligible voters.

An opinion poll reported to have been commissioned by the Alignment predicted yesterday that the ruling party would win 39 seats, 12 fewer than in 1973. 39 seats, 12 fewer than in 1973, compared with 38 for Likud. The Democratic Movement for Change, the new party headed by Professor Yigael Yadin would win 12 and the National

Religious Party 10.

The Likud gains were attributed to a shift of opinion in the towns, although the rural areas (which account for less than 10 per cent of Israel's population) remained loyal to Labour and Mapam the Aligu-

The shift may be big enough to end Labour's 29-year reign as the dominant party in Israel There are already signs that the haggling to form a new coalition could be almost as

The Democratic Movement for Change, which is generally expected to hold the key, is being coy about its intentions. Professor Yadin has imposed conditions for joining a coalition that are regarded as unacceptable by the Alignment in their demands for domestic reforms, and by Likud in their insistence on flexibility overborders. The professor was his borders. The professor says his party may prefer to stay in

opposition. Without it the two main

President Nimetry of Sudan

with full military honours at Orly Airport by President Gis-card d'Estaing. The Sudan leader is accompanied by seven

members of his Government.

He is staying during his three-day state visit at Hotel de

Marigny, the Government guest house next to the Edysée. He had a private talk with Presi-dent Giscard this afternoon and

they may join forces in a his absence to five years national emergency government and a fine. The ment, aimed at resisting candidate is on bail of about American pressure for unaccept. 1600,000, pending hearing of able territorial concessions.

Until the election is over, however, Mr Shimon Peres, the Alignment leader, is unwilling to concede that there is any such pressure. His televised to a close today. Election day tomorrow has been declared a national holiday and a high poll leaders vying over who would eligible where

Mr Begin accused Mr Peres of campaigning on the slogan that only Labour could negotiate for peace through the United States.

A commentator in Baarets says the Alignment and Likud have conducted an "uncivilized" propaganda war during the election campaign that "sowed divisions and hysteria, lowered morale and showed Levantine mentality, grossness, personal insults of the lowest kind."

kind.".

As a result the public would go to the polls with only the haziest notion of what foreign and defence policy the two main parties would adopt, in spite of the crisis lying ahead.

A total of 24 lists will be before the electors but, apart from the Alignment, Likud and the Democratic Movement, only the National Religious Party and

National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals have any pretensions to joining in coalition making.

According to a survey, the main issues in the election are inflation and corruption, in that order, with peace negotiations trailing third.

In a finel sensation of the campaign the Jerusalem Post today reported that Mr Samuel Flatto Sharon, who is running on a one-man ticket with the frenk aim of gaining parlia-mentary immunity from French gaining a working majority. If the result is as close as predicted, the possibility exists that

Sudan leader on state visit to France

entradition charges.

Another election fringe ele-ment, Rabbi Meir Kahane, was arrested today while trying to set up a Jewish settlement on Mount Gerizim, the Samarian holy mountain near Nablus. The rabbi has been banned from entering towns in the West Bank after causing a riot in Nablus over his policy of seeking the transfer of Arabs from e occupied areas. Riots continued in the West

Bank without any incitement from Rabbi Kahant today. Nablus presented the familiar sight of closed stores, stone barricades, burning tyres and

Another cause of turest in the town is the military gov-ernment's refusal to allow Mr ernment's refusal to allow Mr Bassem Shakaa, the mayor, to leave for Jordan and the Gulf States in search of municipal funds. There were also disturbances in Ramallah where Mr. Karim Khalaf, the mayor, bas also been refused permission to leave across the bridge. Mr Khalaf has been denied permission to travel since 1974 because of recurring trouble in the town.

town.

The military government is considering whether to allow mayors to bring funds from Arab states into the West Bank mayors to aring runus from Arab states into the West Bank for essential projects, and may refuse permission if the source of the money is found to be linked with the Pulestine Liberation Organisation.

It is unwilling to allow Mr Fahed Kawasma, the mayor of flebron, to install a separate electricity grid for the town with money from Arab states. Hebron was linked to Israel's national grid during the regime of Shaikh Muhammad Ali Jaabari, the former mayor. The military government's decision is said to be "an initial reaction to the mayor's beasting that Hebron will no longer require aid from the military administration".



Mrs Carol Berman, chairman of a New York anti-Concorde pressure group, winces at aircraft noise in London yesterday. She is to speak against Concorde in a BBC radio current affairs programme.

Swedes say 1,000 children massacred in Addis Ababa

he tom reporters many man between 100 and 150 people were being slaughtered nightly in Addis Ababa, according to what he described as authorita-tive official Swedish sources. Two weeks ago, there was a purge in the Ethiopian capital-

From Our Correspondent and "there were clear initiaStockholm, May 16 tives from the authorities arresting and executing withbeen massacred in Addis out trial and leaving dead out

"We would not be so out-spoken about this if we were not one hundered per cent convenced in the reports," he

India may nuclear site

From Richard Wigg Delbi, May 16 Mr Morarji Desai, the Indian

accept

checks

Prime Minister, dropped a hint today that his country might be prepared to accept outside inspection of its development of the peaceful uses of nuclear nergy.

United States officials in

Washington expect a decision soon by the Carter Administrarion on delivery of uranium fuel to India under certain conditions Mr. Desai promised tonditions. Mr. Dessi promised here that any future explosions, if necessary for peaceful purposes, will "not be done in a hide and seek way".

He added: "We will take people into our canfidence; we will be open to other people."

people."
India, which has long refused to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, is now running low on nuclear fuel atrunning low on nuclear fuel as its Tarapur plant near Bombay. It has turned to the United States and the Soviet Union, but they have both been slow to respond because there is no effective outside checking of the use to which nuclear material supplied to India is really put. In the background lies Canada's bitter experience with the Indians, who used Canadian supplied muclear technology, in the 1974. Rajaschan explosion.

explosion.

American officials have indicated they want a new nuclear
cooperation agreement with
India to open its nuclear
installations to international

at his second press conference since teking over from Mrs Gandhi in March, was non-committal when pressed on this, Reaffirming India's commis-ment to the peaceful use of nuclear power, the Prime Minister said his country was in no danger from nuclear wesponry possessed by the Chinese and now being sought, an Indian reporter asserted, by

Pakistan.
"Nuclear weapons are no good for defence, they are only for destruction, and cannot

for destruction, and camot ever win a war", Mr Desaitold him.

India, he said, therefore would entrust its defence to conventional arms and "the courage of the people". Only if India took this stand could it be credible in its efforts to eliminate nuclear arms interna-

tionally.

Mr Desai denied former President Nixon's assertion on American television last week that Mrs Gendhi sought to "gobble up" West Pakistan in the 1971 war: "I do not believe Mrs Gandhi could ever have thought of invading Pakistan, it's a wrong story", Mr Desai declared

'27 Syrians killed' in fighting with Lebanese

Beirut, May 16. Twenty: pearance of what was described seven. Syrian soldiers were as a Syrian agent earlier this killed in two days of fighting mouth to enter the village and with right-wing Lebanese militake up positions in areas tiamen in northern Lebanon during the weekend, right-wing loved: wing losses were put at one to the village had come under billed and nine wounded. ... heavy fire from with ander The sources said that the right wingers had destroyed four Syrian armoured personnel carriers in the fighting which had involved mortars.

the clashes given by the peace-force, which said yesterday that fighting bad broken out after two members of the force had been killed in an ambush set up by cigarette smugglers.

Asked to comment on the destricted given today, a spokes man for the peace force said that he had no information on the total number of casualties. The sources said that rightwing militiamen using rocket-propelled grenades had knocked out a Syrian armoured personnel carrier when it tried to enter Bills on

heavy fire from militiamen of Phalange, Lebanon's biggest right-wing organizations, the sources said. They added that

which had involved mortals, rocket propelled grenades and machine guns.

The fighting centred on the mountain yillings of Billa and its surroundings in revenge. Calm had now returned to the area.

The fighting south east of the point of Tripbil and observers here said that it underlined to the area.

The right-wing sources said that the incident would be raised by a four-man delegation of the Phalangist Party which left here today for talks in Damascus.

The delegation included Dr Anibine Muarbis, chief of the party's northern section, which left here today for talks includes Billa. He took the place of Mr Amin Gemsyel, the clashes given by the peace force, which said yesterday that fighting bad broken out fighting took place against the

the Syrians had mortared Billa

Antibine Muarbis, chief of the party's northern section, which includes Billa. He took the place of Mr Amin Gemayel, the son of Mr Pierre Gemayel, the party leader.

Observers here said that the fighting took place against the background of Syrian-rightist friction, over the future shape of Lebason and the implemen-

propelled grenades had towards the partition of the knocked out a Syriam towards the partition of the country into Christian and armoured personnel carrier Muslim halves. This assessment when it tried to enter Bills on Saturday.

According to the right-wing Baath Party which criticized version of the incident, the peace force used the disapparation. Reuter.

Three die in fresh outbreak of violence in Pakistan

Islamsbad, May 16.—Three today adopted the seventh con-people were killed in new stitutional amendment Bill disches today between Govern, which provides for holding a ment and Opposition groups at referendum for Mr Bhutto to

National Adjance laiding three people on the spot.

The enery crowd hen stored the house from which the shots were first—owned by a supporter of the rolling Pakistan Peoples Party — seriously wounding him.

Alipor is a small hat important village in the Mazeffarget district several miles to the south-west of Malan where virtual running battles raged on

virtual running battles raged on Friday and Samuday between rings, and Samuay between the voces cast. The electorciviliants and security forces for the referendum, which v
resulting in at least a dozen be conducted by the newlydead and 40 injured in 48 structed Referendum Comm
hours—Agence France-Presse, sion, will be on the basis
Our Rawalpindi Correspondent direct adult franchise, as
writes: The Pakistan Parliament the recent general election.

ment and Opposition groups at referendum for Mr Bhutto to Alipur, in Ponjab province; in seek a vote of confidence and formed sources said.

Reports said that sings were diction in areas where the fired on a manch organized by armed forces have been called the opposition Pakistan in to misintain law and order.

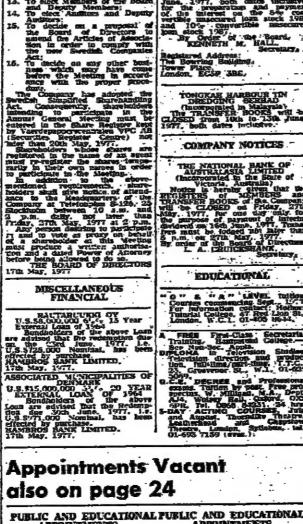
National Alience kalling three . The extraordinary provision, people on the spot. passed at two separate sittings of the National Assembly. No opposition members attended either session. The opposition Pakistan National Alliance has not yet formally called for a hornor of the separate sittings. boycott of the referendum. According to the Bill the Prime Minister will resign if he fails to win a majority of the votes cast. The electorate for the referendum, which will be conducted by the newly-constituted Referendum Commis-sion, will be on the basis of direct adult franchise, as in

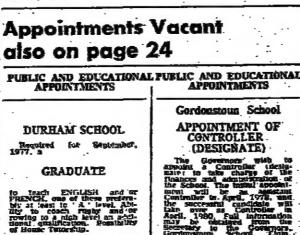
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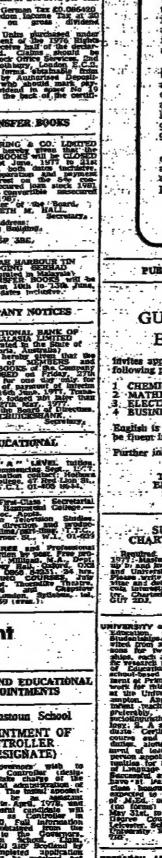
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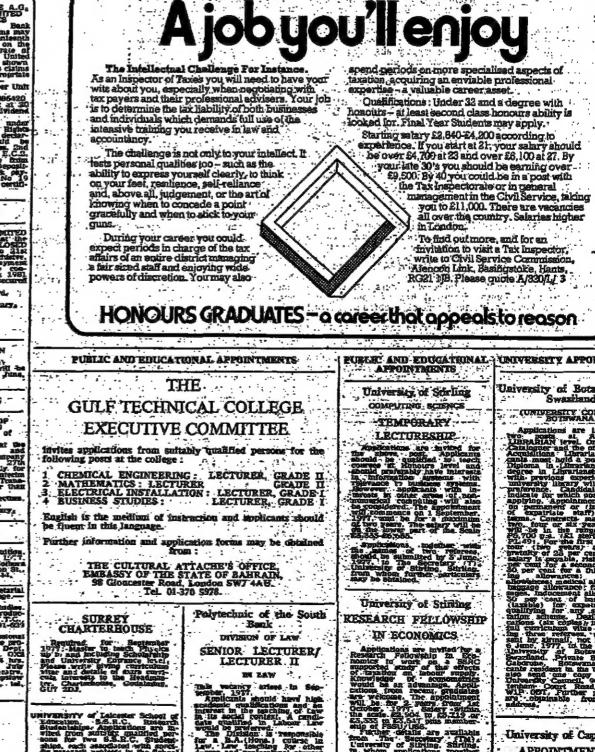
The Sudan Government is rediscourages secessionist move-ments in Africa in the assumprrived for his first official visit to France today and was greeted with full military honours at Orly Airport by President Giscard d'Estaing. The Sudan Government is tregarded by France as a moderate regime deserving encouragement in its attempt to resist the seen in a context of rivisity, with President Nimeter withing tion that they would soon pro-duce chaos on the continent. The problem will probably be discussed but not identified in with President Nimeiry wishing to establish himself as one of President Nimeiry is said to be interested in the purchase of the leaders of the Arab world, on a per with those of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. One point of likely disagree-ment in the talks is Sudan's moral and material support for helicopters, Mirage aircraft, signals equipment, and army vehicles and in French participation in various development LEGAL NOTICES













Rights of homosexuals Poles' anger put to referendum after Miami campaign

From Peter Strafford New York, May 15

One of the liveliest campaigns now under way in the United States is in Miami over the issue of homosexual rights. A local referendum is to be held on the subject next month, and it has been having reverberations all the way across the

This is largely because of a militant campaign against condoning of homosexuality by a group known as Save Our Children, Inc. The best known member of it is Mrs Anita Bryant, a mother of four, who has been famous for years as a singer in commercials for

Mrs Bryant says that she is not against homosexuals, only against homosexuality, but the distinction is not always obvious. "Before I yield to this institute and his laws" she said and his laws", she said recently, "I will lead such a crusade to stop it as this country has not seen before."

The object of Mrs Bryant's indignation is an ordinance, passed some time ago by the authorities of Dade County, which includes Miami, banning discrimination in housing, jobs or public accommodation based "affectional or sexual preferences". Save Our Children collected 64,000 signatures opposing the ordinance, which means that there has to be a referendum on the issue.

Save Our Children has been are s accused of bigotry, and the a chawbole campaign has caused a case.

good deal of amused comment completely serious and has announced plans to lobby against similar legislation at the national level in Washington, once the referendum in Miami is over.

As explained by Mr Michael Thompson, a Miami advertising man who is one of the campaign's leaders, there are three type of homosexuals, and only one of them is offensive. The "closer type" did not upset "closet type" did not upset him, he said recently, nor did the "blatant child molester or child recruiter", because there were laws against them.

the impression to young people that his lifestyle is not odd or to be avoided, but just an alternative. All the evidence indicates that homosexuals aren't born, they're made," be

Mr Thompson said that Save be able to exclude professing homosexuals from teaching jobs, and it wanted a gynaecologist to be free to refuse to employ a lesbian as a nurse. It should also be possible, he said, to exclude homosexuals from a block of flats, a hotel, a bar or a private school

a bar or a private school.

Homosexual groups are fighting back, and profess to be delighted by the campaign against them. They are particularly pleased by Mrs. Bryant's attacks, because they are so extreme and give them a chance to present their own

over death of student is criticized

Warsaw, May 16.—The Polish news agency PAP said today that "political gamblers" were trying to use the death of a university student in Cracow for a confrontation with the

The agency said that the student, whom it named only as Stanislaw P., "died in a tragic accident unfortunately caused by abuse of alcohol". Students alleged that he was murdered. Last night 5,000 of them staged a silent candle-lit procession through the streets of Cracow to mourn Stanislaw Pyjas, a 23-year-old literature student who worked closely with the dissident Workers Defence Committee set up to help workers arrested or dis-missed for taking part in food price riots last June.
The news agency said that

there were people "trying cynically to use this human cylically to use this numan misfortune for political provocation". It called them "a group of political gamblers mainly from outside Cracow" which observers took as a reference to the committee.

The student procession was the culmination of a weekend of mourning over the death of Mr Pylas nine days ago.
Although he was officially said to have died from head injuries after falling down stairs while drunk, a student notice alleged that he was murdered.

The students also announced the formation of a new soli y committee supporting Workers Committee and darity intended to replace the existing communist-controlled student

Third World Report

Nigeria cashes in on oil prices but gives its neighbours rebates

By Simon Scott Plummer An oil producer with a large population, Nigeria illustrates the dangers of over-simplification in lumping all developing countries together under the heading "Third World".

In many ways it bears the stamp of wealth, at least by African standards. Earnings from oil have risen sharply, from about \$2,200m in 1973 to \$8,416m (about £4,950m) last year. Planeloads of foreign businessmen land at Lagos to meet demands for capital equipment, consumer goods and technical expertise. Local entre-preneurs give the impression of being freespending extroverts, the "Texans" of West Africa.

According to the 1976 World Bank "atlas" of population and economic trends, Nigeria's gross national product in 1974 was worth \$20,810m (£12,240m), i nent by South Africa alone. It is estimated to be \$23,080m in 1975. By comparison, the 1975 estimates for Ghana, Ivory Coast and Senegal, the other main economic powers in West Africa, are \$4,580m, \$3,250m and \$1,850m respec-

tively. The benefits of higher prices for Nigerian crude have been felt outside the country as well as within. The Government provided 12m in drought relief to the Sahelian states in 1974 and has given about £1.5m to the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Cooperation over the past

In 1975 total grants amounted to S30m (£16.5m). Two-thirds of this went to the Marxist regime in Angola, whose cause Lagos has espoused vigorously. Early last year Nigeria gave \$80m (£47m) to the African Develop-ment Bank, which will be used to provide soft loans to the poorer African countries. This added considerably to the value can be seen as Nigeria's way of of total imports. These were compensating fellow-Africans worth 4,628m naira last year for its failure, due to opposition and the country ended up with from other oil producers, to an estimated balance of pay-

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supply them with cut-price oil.
As a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), Nigeria gave S52m (£30m) to the Opec special development fund in 1976. The International Mone-Nigeria the equivalent of SDR80,815,000 in fiscal 1975 and of SDR219,185,000 in fiscal 1976 in order to belp members cope

with the impact of higher oil prices. Britain has drawn heavily on this facility, leading to claims that Nigeria is supply-ing its former colonial master with aid. Overseas investments

been made as well. With five other countries, Nigeria has taken shareholdings in iron ore companies in Guinea. In neigh-bouring Benin (formerly bouring Benin (formerly Dahomey) it is involved in the

Africa is thus considerable. But so is its population, estimated by the World Bank atlas at 73 million in 1974. Egypt, with 36 million, was the next most populous African country. The very large number of The very large number of Nigerians gave a per capita gross national product of only \$280 (£165) in 1974, with a preliminary figure of \$310 (£170) for 1975. Ghana's, by contrast, is \$450 (£270), Ivory Coast's \$500 (£300) and Senegal's \$370 (£217). In per capita terms, therefore, Nigeria is one of the poorest. African states, ahead only of countries such as Niger, Upper Volta, Chad and

Moreover, increased revenue from oil has not put an end to financial problems. Until recently agriculture had been neglected in favour of industry and commerce with the result that food purchases abroad have

ments deficit of 241.6m naira. (A naira is worth about 89p.) The rapid increase in the amount of money circulating has pushed up the rate of in-flation, which, although lower than earlier, is still running at

more than 20 per cent.

The biggest single drain on budgetary resources is the Min-istry of Defence, which, with 818m naira, will take 26 per cent of 1977-78 recurrent expenditure. The civil war has left Nigeria with an outsize and costly army of between 200,000 and 250,000 men. Plans to reduce it to 100,000 have not been implemented for fear that large-scale demobilization would

The second most important item of expenditure is educa-tion, which takes 239m nairs, or 7 per cent of the 1977-78 budget. The Government intro-Dahomey) it is involved in the construction of cement and sugar factories, whose products will be largely absorbed by the which in the construction of cement and budget. The Government introduced universal primary education last September, which means a jump in primary 4.5 attendance from 4.5 million to more than 6 million in one fall swoop.

Like most oil-producing countries embarking on rapid indus-trialization. Nigeria has much greater need of skilled man-power from abroad than of financial aid. On May 3 it be-came the last of the 52 coun-tries associated with the EEC under the Lome Convention to sign an aid agreement with the

Comparing conditions in Nigeria with those in other developing countries it emerges that the "Third World" can be split into three or four categories. One would comprise oil-rich states with populations, such as Arabia, Kuwait and small Libya; another, shose with oil and large populations, such as Iran, Algeria, Venezuela and Nigeria: a third, those without oil. A further category might consist of nations, without oil which have nevertheless achieved a significant degree of industrialization, such as South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore.

British lecturer

death in Nigeria

Lagos, May 16.—Dr Richard Ball, a British-born university lecturer, was found dead with stab wounds in a gutter on Friday morning in Ibadan, Western Nigeria, the Lagos newspaper, Daily Sketch, reported today.

It said that Dr Ball, who taught classics at the University of Ibadan, had been attacked by bandits. A British High Commission spokesman confirmed

mission spokesmen confirmed the death of Dr Ball, who came from Pontypool, South Wales.

According to the Daily Sketch, Dr Bell was driving home from work at night when

his car broke down some distance from the university cam-

pus. He was later given a lift

on a motorcycle to a point on the road where he could catch

While he was waiting for the taxi the bandits stabled him to death and stole his briefcase.—

Agence France-Presse.

25 Vietnamese

reach Australia

Broome, Western Australia, May 16.—Two fishing boats arrived here today carrying 25 Vietnamese who requested permanent residence in Australia, munigration officials said.

The 24 men and one woman

stabbed to

Planners must recognize differences between town and country

Most restrictive legislation presents a negative image of the conditions that prompted its enactment. Planning law and practice is no exception. The perspective from which it was written was the perspective of those in an urban environment seeking to inhibit for the future that which already existed in developed areas. The product was the national planning code, with all its ramifications, that is now in force.

There is a fundamental difficulty with this code. Many areas of the United Kingdom are still rural. Governing their future evolution by a code created in response to the out-rages of industrial urban development is like insisting that a man shall communicate for the rest of his lie in a language that is unknown to him.

National parks and provision for access to the countryside offer an attractive refuge to the urban dweller whose own environment, often in his own economic interest, has been despoiled. They offer nothing to the people who live and work in them, who find that even those developments that are entirely consistent with the life of a rural community are strangled by the edict that nothing shall change. From the urban point of view, an

embargo on isolated and sporadic development makes eminent sense against the background of urban ribbon development. But it is isolated and sporadic development that has created the rural landscape which planners now seek to preserve; and which is still necessary to their survival in the many areas where communications are inadequate, public transport is non-existent and the spectrum of skills and aids required for communal survival have to be close at hand.

There is, of course, the almost notorious exception of the house required to accommodate a full time worker in agriculture—whose abuses parallel the woeful inadequacy of planning law to provide an effective back up limiting use to the exception; and are fast undermining the willingness of many planning authorities to entertain it. But rural communities are not exclusively 'composed of full time agricultural workers. The aid which parents approaching retirement can give to a young couple starting farming on a relatively small holding can make the difference between success and failure. Planning does not acknowledge the possibility. The children of scattered farming communities go to schools often in isolated locations.

Economics combine with planning law to depopulate the countryside. The old house or cottage requiring modernization or improvement is available for general residential use. The urban dweller, backed by his higher income and borrowing power, can outbid the indigenous population for such property and create a market for it that

leisure occupation—and frequently, for long periods of the year, lack of occupation. The people of the rural community, often with land available. can borrow to build a new house, where they cannot acquire or restore an old one. But they may only build that new house in those existing population centres approved for growth by the planning authority. It is isolated and sporadic development where they want it and have the land to build it.

The problems are not confined to housing. The Use Classes Orders distinguish firmly between wholesale and retail uses, because in an urban environment and economy such distinctions are possible. In many rural areas they are not. What is the status of the bulk purchaser seeking goods for his own farm or private household, and for his guest house, or small hotel, restaurant or shop? How is he distinguished from the man who buys periodically in bulk for his own isolated household or farm? How is a rural community to enjoy the choice and pricing advantages facilitated by high turnover and taken for granted by the urban dweller, when planning law decrees that its suppliers must either be retailers serving a very limited retail market, or wholesalers serving a widely scattered market that is also relatively limited?

Many rural areas suffer from the fact that they encompass territory which is attractive to national and international tourist traffic. It is a mixed blessing; for while, seasonally, it introduces much needed employment and spending power into rural communities and helps to sustain some services that could not survive at all without the additional revenue, it also so disrupts communications—on generally inadequate roads and railways-as to destroy the chances of such communities attracting industries that would give year-round vigour to the local

The invariable preference of the planners is for high cost, serviced accommodation constructed to high design standards. There is a limited market for such accommodation; and the funds to capitalize it (and the



excludes the rural community benefits which they generate) all too altogether. Such houses bass into frequently come from outside the rural leisure accuration and frequently and the bask there A level former area and go back there. A local farmer or landowner who wishes to profit from the touring caravans, whose arrival the planners cannot hope to control, faces planning problems that are not far separate from those inherent in taking a camel through the eye of a needle; and the local community has to carry the clearing up costs consequent upon those peripatetic travellers who camp on open spaces, roadside verges and public car parks in the absence of adequate provision. Other countries Norway with its

long concern for the continued life of

its rural areas is an example have created codes positively designed to sustain rural communities rather than negatively designed to restrict urbanization. They differentiate in planning control between the projects of the indigenous inhabitants living and working in the rural areas; and those of the holiday home and leisure market, affording a relaxed discipline to the former and a very stringent discipline to the latter. We need such an approach in the United Kingdom. For while there may be a touch of humour in the occasional case that hits the national headlines the West Country farmer driven to accommodating horses in his bungalow so that, by virtue of the exemptions on farm buildings, he may build his own home on his own land for his own retirement-there are countless other cases that may not even appear in the columns of local rural newspapers that are causing hardship and resentment. The numbers of such cases are on, the increase—particularly since local government reorganization—as planning passes more and more into the hands of a new generation of planners, mostly urban trained, and away from the now retiring generation of planners and surveyors. For many of them had lived with modern planning law since its introduction; and had learnt, with eminent common sense if not always a vigorous regard for the letter of the law and practice, to translate into sensible rural terms a code

written for cities. These problems have a relevance to the overwhelming urban political majority. After fiscal and economic regulation, no activity of government intrudes more frequently upon the lives of people in a rural community than planning control. Some part, at least, the separatist instincts found in Meibion Kernow in Cornwall, Plaid Cymru in Wales and the SNP in Scotland arises from resentment of the impact of planning legislation. The United Kingdom needs its rural areas -or more correctly the resources which they provide as never before. It should look again at planning law.

David Green

Reducing the Civil Service means exactly what it says

One of the occupational hazards of the British Civil Service is to be the butt of jokes and criticism, but in the past few years this criticism has swelled to a crescendo, into which a note of viciousness has sometimes entered. One of the causes of this growing volume of criticism has been the feeling that Britain's bureaucracy is bloated, and always seems to be immune from the cuts which other people suffer in times of economic stringency.

I would argue that the size of the Civil Service is determined by factors which are outside its control. Government departments use many management techniques to keep their numbers from swelling unnecessarily, and there is a continuous process of stringent self-examination so far as staff complements are concerned. But the size of the Civil Service springs from the demands which Parliament and the community place upon itdemands, moreover, which have a direct bearing upon the effectiveness of our particular form of parliamentary democracy. Far too little connexion is made in people's minds between political decisions and the staffing consequences of those decisions.

For example, thousands of additional civil servants have had to be employed because the British people decided to join the EEC. The switch from pur-chase tax to VAT involved many extra civil servants to administer the scheme. It is ironic to remember how many of. the self-employed traders, who now complain so bitterly against the sucalled "Gestapo tactics" of the VAT man, were themselves the strongest supporters of the EEC.

As another illustration of what joining the EEC has meant, the Ministry of Agriculture used to manage with nine civil servants to deal with the regulations covering the work of the Egg Marketing Board. As a direct result of our joining the EEC, this figure has had to quadruple to cope with Community regulations.

All Civil Service expenditure is subject to parliamentary scrutiny. It is, of course, very healthy that MPs can scrutinize estimates and, through the machinery of the Public Accounts Committee, satisfy themselves that the money voted have been spent in the manner intended. The consequence of this system of parliamentary scruting of government expenditure, however, is that large numbers of civil servants are involved in a task of decailed finance and accounting work and record keeping which goes beyond what is necessary in outside private commerce and industry.

democracy this right must be pre- need some form of supplementary served. Rowever, the machinery to: maintain this right is costly in terms of numbers of civil servants. For example, consider the many and lengthy appeals which are made against proposals to build motorways. In Italy, when an autostrada is being constructed, the citizen through whose land the road is being driven may not appeal against that fact, but only against the amount of compensation awarded, which can go to arbitration.

In France only four civil servants are involved in the drawing up of anti-dumping legislation, and once they have produced the legislation there is no effective means of challenging it. In this country, anti-dumping regula-tions can be challenged not only in Parliament, but also in the courts, and therefore about forty staff are needed to do the job that in France requires only four. The Italian and French systems may involve fewer." bloated bureaucrats", but are they therefore to be preferred?

The value of question time in-Parliament is clear for all to see, but parliamentary answers involve a large number of man-hours for the Civil Service. A favourite habit of MPs, for. example, is to ask the Prime Minister when he intends to visit a particular constituency, in order to be able to spring a supplementary question on him. Recently one government depart-ment alone found that on one day of Prime Minister's question time, 69 supplementary answers had had to be prepared, only five of which were actually used. Was this a waste of time? Ask the politicians, not the civil servants involved.

In Sir Harold Wilson's first premiership, he introduced the system where-by parliamentary Bills had a memorandum attached, listing the numbers of extra staff involved in the proposed legislation. It might not be a bad idea if each answer to a parliamentary question had as an addendum the estimated cost of the answer and the humber of man hours involved, and if each amendment to legislation introduced by MPs were similarly to be quantified in terms of staff.

Three of the biggest employers of Civil Service manpower are the Department of Health and Social Security, Employment and the Inland Revenue. Their numbers seem to grow inexorably, but, here again, the growth results from factors outside the control of the Civil Service. So far as income tax is concerned, unless the Government decides to inflation-proof the tax threshold, the number of citizens entering the tax net for the first time inevitably grows each year. Again, when you have 1,500,000 unemployed instead of half a million unemployed, Britons have more right to challenge you have a million more people to pay government proposals than exists in unemployment benefit to, and a million. The author is general secretary of the some other countries, and in a genuine million more people who are likely to Society of Civil and Public Servants.

benefit. Britain's population is getting older, thanks to the ever-improving expectation of life. The extra numbers of old age pensioners, however, place an ever-growing burden on the social security system and require more civil servants to administer it.

Parliament has decided that it could nor contemplate complete universality of social security benefits. Some degree of selectivity has to be employed, in-volving literally thousands of complex instructions, and if the Opposition has its way, the payment of social security benefits will be even more rigorously defined than it is at present. Those who demand that social security benefits should be paid only to those in need should, however, remember that this greater degree of selectivity will require even more civil servents to administer, even more DHSS officers visiting people to ensure that they are entitled to benefit, even more "sex snoopers", and so on And then there is the question of

devolution. If devolution ever becomes reality, then Parliament's decision will inevitably mean several hundred extra civil servants to carry out the decisions of the Scottish and Welsh Assemblies, I am not, of course, complaining about, or seeking to reduce, the amount of parliamentary democracy in this country. It is very healthy for the Civil. Service that it should be under scrutiny and that its actions can be called to account in Parliament. I am simply trying to demonstrate that there is a direct connection between parliamentary democracy in practice and the size of the Civil Service.

The non-industrial Civil Service is just over half a million in strength. Like any other large bureaucracy, it is by no means perfect, but its growth and its present size derive directly. from the demands of the nation. Some years ago, in another context, the principle was enunciated that "the nation having willed the end, must also will the means". The nation, through Par-liament, is willing hundreds of ends at any one time, and should remember that those who provide the means are not expansionary bureaucrats, but ordinary men and women trying to do the ever-increasing and ever more com-plex job which Parliament demands. To cut the Civil Service without at the same time cutting the functions which the Civil Service performs will not only. lead to an all-round and drastic reduction in standards of public service, but will also greatly increase the amount of tax, VAT and social security fraud which goes undetected, with a consequent heavy loss of income to the

Gerry Gillman

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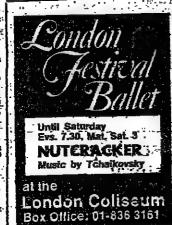
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The Times Special Reports.

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Frank Stella's exhilarating vitality

Stella insigned that there was he infer in his paintings than what was to be seen on the capwas. The paintings did not stand for anything; beyond themselves, "My painting is based on the fact that only much efterwords, Stella added; "I don't know what else there is. It's really something if you can get a visual sensation that is pleasurable, or worth looking at, or enjoyable, if you can just make something worth looking at. . Thirteen years later Stella's pointings are very different from those about which these words were spoken. Less minimal, mbre paintenly, there is
more to look at. The visual sensation is more pleasurable.
Does that necessarily mean
they are more worth looking
at, because they are more
enjoyable?
Of course, what Stella suggested in the interview was an
impossibility. There is always
more than just what is on the
canvas. As Mondrian pointed
out, even a blank square or

canvas. As Mondrian pointed out, even a blank squere or circle is an image of something. Nevertheless, in his paintings of the early Sixties—simple, maze-like geometric convolutions in a single flat collour—Stella came pretty close to producing pictures in which there seems to be nothing more than what is on the canvas. Those paintings nothing more than what is on the canvas. Those paintings numbed the visual sense like the jab the dentist gives you before he drills your tooth. Works of the later Sixtes were less symmetrical and frontal, the colours less dense and more decovative. The shapes in-these were derived from pro-tractors and set-sources, the tractors and set-squares, the trools of the draughtsman. In the early Seventies Stella began to make cantioard constructions, a break from the insistent flatness of his earlier

His new work, now at the Museum, of Modern Art.
Oxford, consists of simulation resists, often very large, to which paint is applied in a vigorous and strongly painterly way. The chapes which twist and thrust from the wall are based on another tool of the draughtamen, the French



Frank Stella: Steller's albatross

curve. Despite this use of Callaghan are not going in for commitment of those Thirties forms drawn from the making anything like Roosevelt's WPA commissions. There are of art itself, the reliefs do not today. Not that the rather tame reminiscences of Abstract forms drawn from the making of art itself, the reliefs do not of art itself, the reliefs do not give the impression of being merely "self-referential" or art-aboutert. They have a springing, vital self-sufficiency and charge of energy which propel them into the real world. The enormous Lapsan Millerbird hung at the end of the gallery, 13ft by 18ft, jurs and spouts its forms from a rich and vernal green background as exhibitating as a ground as exhilarating as a bright May day. The space of the huge upstairs gailery at Oxford is quite transformed and energized by these works, as it has rarely been before. Nearly 20 years ego John Berger wrote that the question he asked of a work of art was whether it encouraged men to whether it encouraged men to know and claim their social rights. I realize it is taking Berger over-literally, but if this huge work were placed in a dingy, depressing Social Security office the claimants to the country of the processing social security office the claimants. might well be more confident in claiming benefit. Which is why Jimmies Carrer and

figurative murals painted for the WPA in the Thirties can have inspired much social action. But the photographs action. But the photographs taken for Roy Stryker's Farm Security Administration (an agency of the WPA) certainly did. The story of how Dorothea Lange's most famous picture Migrant Mother brought aid for the pea-pickers of California in 1936 is told in the Campage of The Compage. the catalogue of The Compassionate Camera exhibition, at the Central London Polytech-

the war years and after, an introverted, private style as if in reaction against the public

Expressionism in Stella's new works, but they are much more outgoing and less claus grophobic. Downstairs, as if for comparison, are watercolours and gouaches by Hans Hof mann, the German-born artist who was one of the main pioneers of American Abstract Expressionism. Hofmann's work was a good deal less introverted than the 'younger artists' the was already 60 to artists (he was already 60 to 1940). Unlike the work of Gorky or De Kooning, his is nic (209, Regent's Street, W1)
until Friday. A book on the
FSA, A Vision Shared, by
Hank O'Neal, has just been
published by the St James
Press at £22; this contains about the Franz Kine exhibition at the Mayor Gallery last
many fine reproductions including a number of lessknown photographs.

Ware of the artists who tive in Britain. In fact Kine Many of the artists who tive in Britain. In fact Kline worked for the WPA turned to Abstract Expressionism during Whitechapel by Bryan Robert son in 1964.)

Paul Overy

Paris anatomizes The Magic Flute

More than any other Mozart

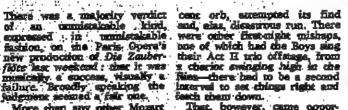
opers, or indeed any opers mucly. The show had stopped written up to its data, Die stywny, for Kiri te Kanewa had Zanberflöte is susceptible of just sung "Ach, ich fühl's " in interpretation. Something, a way that, very properly, drew producer may reasonably feel, from the studience a bout of translated statistical something. has to be done towards explain-ing how it is that an opera seemingly laden equally with obscurries and with trivialines

seemangly. Boon equasy with obscurities and with trivialities can be so profound in its effect. Yet there is, always a danger of producing the message whatever one takes it to be rather than the opera Schalaneder and Mozart scausity wrote. In France a masonic interpretation has been much favoured, and Horst Zankl's new production, in settings by Arik Brauer, duly includes masonic symbols; the Speaker sports an aproon, the priests wear masonic devices, and so on. There is also much solar symbols my high the sun and its rate variously portrayed, not ably in precented striped costumes which rather artirily are seen together, forming rathating beams, only in the closing tableau.

Whet I—and I think a good many others—found perplexing were the anatomical elements running through the senting. The opening scene was simply the specified rocky landscan.

were the assemblical elements running through the sentings. The opening scene was simply the specified rocky landscape, including a large mountain with rocks dividing as they should to disclose the Queen of Night. The three temples, however, are not Reason, Nature and Wisdom but Ears, Mouth and Eyes. If the eyes have it, why not the nose?—and indeed nostrils are dely prominent in the first scene of Act H. A pair of huge fibrous hands with claws appear as movable flats; so do folds of tissue resembling internal organs, as well as vertebrae for so it seemed) running up in the wings. The tree, the moon and even the rocky mountain began to take on a suspiciously biological appearance. The Opéra began to seem like an operating theatre. Die Zauber-flöte may be a work about the wholeness of men, but in a sense somewhat more far-reaching than a display of his ing than a display of his individual parts suggests. The curious preoccupation with physicue has a group of freaks (a three-legged man; a four-bressted woman) dance to Tamino's fluxe rather then birds

or animals suggesting the one-ness of Man and Nature. But there was much in the staging that was sensable, practical, end truthful to Mozart and to Schikeneder, Trapdoors were used to good effect. The treatment of character was simple and without gloss or chorness were done with due formality, even if with some fussy trappings at the beginning of Acr II. It was in principal of the control of th ple an entractive notion to adjust the lighting and bring the principals to the front of the stage whenever a moral was being pointed, though the idea being pointed, though the idea was too crudely executed, making the breaks, like television countercials, damage the continuity; the music hardly warrants it. The printed placard about the ordenis was perhaps a leaf borrowed from Ingmar Bergman's book, and it would have been better had the clacard been disposed of before the sun, a big spiley, incandes



trensied, rhythmicel appleuse. When she had first appeared on the stage in Act I, fleshing from Monostatos, she had sung that souring phrase in a way ther sands thrills through the spine and turns grown men's knees (not only Mr Bernard Levin's) to jelly. Ach, ich fühl's was characterized, to use inadequate descriptive critical terminology, by rich and latense tone, a precise placing of each note and phrase, and carefully timed and shaped radences. It was a performance in thousands because it remained simple while being exceptionally beautiful and deeply felt. And all this was matched, even surpassed, by her radiant singing of the glorious F. major music at her union with Tamino — not to mention the equal radiance of her stags presence.

But the first credit for the performance's musical excel-lence properly belongs to Karl Böhm, who conducted a poised reading, measured without being noticeably slow, allowing the weight to woodward detail, and firm in chydan without inflexibility. Dr Böhm's wisdom and experience come out in his skilful control of the long finales, in his full bur-always bucid textures, in his insistence on sustaining each phrase right through to its end. The opera was strongly cast.

The opera was strongly cast. Edda Moser, Queen of Night, was at an appalling disadvantage both through her unfortunate fish-scale costume end, in her first aria, through having to sing from high up at the back of the stage: it was not surprising that her contact with the orchestra faltered, or that she seemed to be forcing her tone. "Der Hölle Rache", sung from the front, impressed more, from the front, impressed more. but the coloratura was not perfect and the topmost notes were pale. There was a nicely pun-cent-toned team of I dies, and three Boys, from the Tolz choir, who sang confidently and in tune, even in hazardous suspen-

Horst Laubenthal made a becoming Tamino, only just short of the highest eloquence: it was clear, smooth and supple singing, firm and masculine in tone. There was a charming, genial Papageno from William Workman: vocally competent and relaxed if a shade lightweight, and pleasantly easy in his acting he made Papageno a true impocent, a true child of nature, and hapoily without any elaborate counic business. Theo Adam was en unusually sturdy, persuasive speaker; the Sarastro was Martti Talvela, whose Fainer-like stature embled him to tower over his priestly community adding to the authority that already subsisted in his big, dark and noble

There are those who have animadverted on Mozart's spending his powers on themes as frivolous as those of the Da Ponte operas. How much more might they complain of Rameau, the master of the tragedie



William Workman

lyrique, applying his to Platée. It is hard for us to feel much sympathy with a world in which ughness is a matter for sport not merely for childish tensing but for an elaborate, full-length audience of supreme sophisti-cation in the Paris of 1749. And cation in the Paris of 1749. And I might add that nothing, during a surprising evening at the present revival by the Opera-Comique at the Salle Favart, surprised me more than the laughter that greeted the gratuitously added closing spectacle, when Plataea's finery is ripped from her by a couple of attendants and she is degradingly exposed.

Plataea is an ugly marsh nymph, queen of the frogs, who fancies berself adored by all who see her. Kithaeron, a neighbouring king who has been a victim of her amorous hopes, hatches a plot with Mercory for her discomfiture and for the muting of Juno's jealousy: Jupiter will pretend to be enamoured of the marsh nymph. The whole is given a convext by the prologue, "The Birth of Comedy", in which Thespis tells the satyrs and the maenads of the tale he is to present. The prologue was done at the Salle Pavart with the poets and muses as vulgar, gaudily dressed eighteenth-century fops and tarts, wearied by prolonged exercise of the rites of Bacchus and Venus.

In this production, by Henri Ronse, with costumes and set-tings by Beni Montresor quite as exuberant and as colourful (you might say as tasteful) as his Covent Garden L'elisir, it was hard to be sure how much we were being invited to laugh against the opera and how much with it. The fierce visual dissonances and grotesqueries-the garish cerises, purples and oranges, for example, or the preposterous plumed helmers-imply a kind of cheap bad taste quite at odds with the music even when it is paredying itself; and the notion of having on stage some mechanics pretending to wind down Mercury's

cloud can only make the whole

thing seem more artificial. You the Schadenfreude was gleefully exploited. Perhaps that was the responsibility of Michel Séné-chal, who plays Plataea, as he did in the famous earlier production given at Aix-en-Provence and at the Holland Festival. Mr Senechal is still marvellously funny, with his nume-ing and his posturing, his arch glances, his instantly defletable dignity: the role is for a high tenor, or haute-contre. and Mr Senechal sings it with real comic artistry, with vigour, and with firm, even tone.

Anyone who has seen an attempt at original choreography to Rameau's music is

lively to be unimpressed by what is done here. There is a certain vivacity in the comic parts, but far the chaconne (which was shortened) a wholly serious manner, notably at varionce with the rest, was emplayed. None of it melded plausibly with the music.

Besides Mr Sénéchal it is the

this revival. Even in this cut version there is the usual complement of varied and colourful dances, and Rameau's sharp wit is repeatedly evident in the airs and ensembles, like Plataea's with Juniter disguised as don'tey and as owl. I wish the score had been represented more faithfully and more stylishly then it was under Michel Plasson: the Opéra-Comioue orchestra is not uni-formly impressive. The choral singing suffered, as indeed did the spectacle, from the placing of the evening-dressed singers boxes and the circle corners, where sometimes, surprisingly, they were thought worth illuminoting. Among the principals there were impressive high tenors in Charles Burles (Mercury) and Jean Duonuy (Thesnish, a sound beritone Kithae-ron in Jean-Marie Fremeau, and a pleasant Folly in the sopraco Eliane Manchet, But on every plene I missed the life-giving devotion to style that marked the recent Pameau perform-

Stanley Sadie

BBC 1

Stanley Reynolds

Age of Hypocriso, the eighth of BBC1's series of 13 plays reflecting in chronological order life in the last 25 years, got us to 1964, which saw a Labour victo 1964, which saw a Labout vic-tory and the start of Swinging Britain. Miss Fay Weldon, an artful playwright, managed to weave both into her play, and give us the emergence of the personality as a parliamentary candidate and the beehive

Actually, it was the beehive hair style that startled one the most. Could girls have actually worn their hair that way? I had quite forgotten those lacquered balloons. And wasn't it a bit unrealistic when Amanda Boxer, playing the personal assistant to John Carson's university lecturer/TV personality/Labour

daughter, but their grand-daughter. She had been born 13 years ago, when illegitimacy was a sin and a shame; the girl she thought of as an elder sister living in Canada was actually her mother. Miss Strong played both mother and daughter, switching from long hair for now to the beehive for

That opening was rather a ripe piece of thearries; but as the grandparents started to explain how it all came about, one was booked. Miss Weldon was able to make it seem realistic and also showed us the hypocrisy and sexual taboos of the so recent past.

There was a tremendous amount of cynicism in the play, at times a despairing sort of cynicism, about politics and sexual relationships, If Miss Weldon was hard on men, pre-senting Mr Carson's character as a wishy-washy who lived only for the sound of his own turer/TV personality/Labour candidate, was seen in bed with her hair down? If memory serves, girls truly devoted to the beehive used to sleep sitting up in bed so as not to disturb those delicate hirsure domes.

Elsewhere the production rang true in spite of what seemed at first a highly melodramatic plot. Miss Weldon opened with Mr Carson and Gwen Watford telling their teenage daughter (Gwyneth Strong) that she was not their service was equally tough on women. Miss Boxer played a pioneer of women's lib, but a hard and very shallow character. The only way out of such a cynical, savage world was to opt out. The candidate lost the election, his wife sacrificed herself for her grand-daughter; but the result was happiness. In spite of the running river of cynicism in the play, Miss Weldon surfaced like a retriever at the end with virtue in her mouth.

hundred more might three

shared without creating a fire hazard in Festival Hall. Mr

bazard in Festival Hall. Mr Dorati's impeccable credentials as an interpreter of symphonic Haydn were very much in evi-dence in his unforced, but spirited pacing. But more im-pressive still was his ready sensitivity to pictorial detail. I should have been happy had he salvay some of the adagin

he taken some of the adagio movements, such as the choral prayer of "Spring", at a more aggressively low tempo. Of the

many instances of fine playing by the word, I must at least mention the agile choir of horns in the "Autumn" hunting scene. Only rarely was a trace of woodwind masked by insuffi-

ciently quiet strings. Hayda also had the advantage

of a strong team of soloists.

Robert Tear, in splendid voice, was specially rousing in the wanderer song of "Winter", and John Shirley-Quirk no less lusty in his depiction of the

rendition of the spinning song.

Three cheers for the Brighton Festival chorus I Not only were

RPO/Dorati Festival Hall

Thomas Walker

Although it is true more or less by definition that Haydn's Die Jahreszeiten is never out of season, that is the least of its merits. Another is its capacmerits. Another is its capacity to remind those of us who
may have forgotten what
weather is meant to be. A third
is its inexhaustible fund of
musical ideas that echo in many
a more often performed masterpiece, including Die Freischütz
and Beerhoven's Ninth.

and Beethoven's Ninth.

In performing a work which irself might have been germinated by crossing the Pastoral Symphony with The Magic Flute, timing, a sensitivity to colour and illuston of simplicity are vital. For if it is true that Haydo's inspiration remains or fever pitch throughout, it is at fever pitch throughout, it is lusty in his depiction of the poless true that two and a hunt. A hint of strain in Jill half hours of narrative nature—Gomez's soprano had disappainting place heavy demands peared in time for a clear, fluid on an orchestra's capacity for

By those standards, indeed by any standards, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's account of the work on Sunday, conducted by Antal Dorati, was a joyful occasion, and one that several

they fresh, responsive and in tune, but the sopranos' high B flats rang as easily at the even-ing's end as they had at the beginning. conflicting strand given strong, clear-cut independence. Ever

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell The young Brazilian pianist,

Nelson Freire

Nelson Freire, had not given a recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall for ten years. After his return we must hope he does not stay away for another decade. Even in this virtuoso-sated age, his apparently effortless strength and fluency, allied with seductive sonority, made it no ordinary Sunday afternoon. In a first half divided between

pard de la Nuit best displayed his liquid fingerwork and tonal his liquid fingerwork and tonal magic. From an unmusical player, "Ondine" might have seemed hurried at his tempo. But his phrasing was fluid and graceful enough to evoke the water-sprite in her elusively slippery, supernatural allure. "Le Gibet", with a finely weighed tolling bell, was spell-binding. "Scarbo" was recklessly fast, sometimes too fast to chill the spine as it can, though here again there was though here again there was some remarkable tone-colouring. Predictably, French's Pretude Choral et Pugue ended in a blaze of triumph, with every

French ensemble not coming to London

The concert which was to have heen given by the French en-semble, Collectif Musical Inter-national de Champigny, on

if Mr Freire grew over-excited in the approaches to the Fugue and the Choral, the Prélude and also the Choral itself were beautifully timed and shaded, with an awareness of the "Pater Seraphicus" in the composer too. composer too. Moving on to Chopin, Mr. Freire disappointed in the F minor Ballade t

of the most dramatic silences (just before those five, beavensent pianissimo chords) in all music. He kept the piece very much on the move, but beautifully fluid phrasing again save-the day. The C sharp minor (Op 41, No 1) and A minor ("M Guillard") mazurkas, again taken quickly and with some questionably insistent climaxes, were also redeemed by a stylish piquancy and elegance of phrasing.

Finally, to show-pieces, and predictably Mr Freire's sleight-of-hand in Godowsky's Fledermaus paraphrase drew cheers. But a prelude and a miniature suite, As wes Marias, by his compatriot, Villa-Lobos, thrilled me far more for the super-fine quality of sound extracted by such sensitive

Friday, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, has had to be cancelled. The London Sinfonierta, who invited the Collectif to perform, have been informed that insur-mountable difficulties make it impossible for them to come to

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

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Bristol still need a point more on Thursday to survive

Coventry on Thursday evening will be enough to ensure survival.

Liverpool barduy arrived "ship-shape and Bristol fashion". They were without Keegan. Joe Jones and Heighway and were clearly preoccupied with thought of their upcoming finals. Normal league term, however, should have seen their depleted squad muster at least a point against a side which rarely accepts the chances it consistently creates. Which is why, of course, Bristol are propping up the league.

paying homage to the new champions, adjusting instantly and toolishly to Liverpool's pedestrian race. However, Gow and Tainton were able to win early ball in midfield and set up chances which Garland and Ritchie both squandered.

squandered.

This match was no exception, for the goal-shy Bristol forwards. They should have scored, for instance, at least four goals in a thunderous second half onslaught, and it seemed forthitous finally that Garland managed to sueak a goal in each half. Liverpool's rearguard had begun to creak as Lindsay, playing his first game of the season, was run ragged eventually by much speedier Eristol raiders, especially their all-purpose winger. Whitehead, who is becoming a most accompilshed player. Liverpool walted almost 15 minutes for their first shut, pushed wide by Johnson sfter Kennedy (Liverpool's most consistent midfield man) had created space down the left. At

By Gareth Bowen

Eristol City 2 Liverpool 1

Bristol City's struggle at the bottom of the first division connued with this pulsating victory against the League champions—and a record crowd of 35,688 at Ashton Gate waited behind to hear the important news that a druw at Coventry on Thursday evening will be enough to ensure survival.

Liverpool bardly arrived "shipshape and Bristol fashion". They were without Keegan. Joe Junes and Heighway and were clearly precoccupied with thought of their upcoming finals. Normal league term bowerer, should have seem

calamitous. But then Norman Hunter rolled his sleeves up at the back, began to win the ball and his team mates raised their game enough for Garto win the ball and his team mates raised their game enough for Garland to equalize two minutes from half-time after. Whitehead had tricked the statuesque Lindsay.

Mr Dicks's half-time advice was clearly that attack from all quarters was colled for. In fact, only two brief forays from Liverpool in the last 45 minutes reminded us of their true calibre. Meanwhile. Bristol were squandering possession and missing chanca after chance in the penalty area. Ritchie dallied, Garland kicked at the opposition or up into the crowd, but Liverpool were lucky when Case cleared off the line after two shots from Garland had been half cleared.

The winning goal was a simple affair. Gillies found himself unmarked at the corner flag, angled his centre just too far back for Clemence to get hold of and Garland was available to run the half into the net for what could be the most preclous goal of his career.

CATCET.

BRISTOL CITY: J. Show: D. Giller,
i. Seconcy. i. Cow. G. Collier, N.
Hunter. I. Tatinon. T. Ruchie. C.
Girand. T. Mian. L. Whitencad.
LIVERPOL: R. Clementy. P. Neal.
f. United. T. Shilli, R. Kennedy. E.
Hughes, D. Fretogli, J. Case. I.
Catterhan, D. Johnson. T. McDamont.
Reicroc: K. Burne. (Sourbridge).

Tense moments then QPR lift themselves clear

By Michael Archer

Queen's Park Rangers had just Queen's Park Rangers had just enough room for error in the relegation reaches after Saturday's win at Leeds to take the partic out of this performance last night. But in lifting themselves to safety with the slenderest of wins they showed enough of the frailities and frustrations to underline why a side of their talent have finished the search fighting for survival the season fighting for survival— their notorious pitch and injuries

apart, of course.

Ipswich Town were not the force they would have been had the championship been at stake, but they gave Rangers more anxious moments than they wanted. After three minutes Woodswang in the visitors' first corner and the unmarked Osborne mised a golden opportunity of heading them in front.

The presence of Francis was important to Rangers, even though he is clearly not fully fit. Alongside him in midfield Masson Alongstoe him in middell stasson worked with skill and Kelly with plenty of energy, and behind Hollins prompted splendidly. However, it was Eastoe and Givens who looked the only men likely to make the breakthrough and it was a brilliant combination between them that produced the all-months and after a quarter of mportant goal arter a quarter of ri bour. Kelly pushed a pass to the edge of the box and Givens's one-two with Eastee left him with roum to shoot low and accurately as the defensive trap closed. Ipswich showed just how fragile that lead was soon afterwards when Gates first took a great

Results yesterday | Proposals made

WELSH CUP: Final, lira leg:
Southern League: Premier divion. Cheinaford C. Kutoring C.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Boiton, supported by Everton, bave proposed that "Advertising on players' wearing apparel is structured in the control of the contro

chance right off Whymark's foot and then got himself caught offside as Mariner sent a superb saap shot through Parkes's fingers and into Rangers' net. But before half time Eastoe had two splendid efforts clawed out by Cooper—the first a superbly placed 30-yard shot; the second, an intuitive chip from a nod down by Givens. Yet Rangers still threatened to let it all slip, for all the sturdy mckling and covering of Webb and McLintuck at the back. Within seconds of the restart, Gates found himself with room to shoot and Parkes only just scrambled the bail to The rest of the game was played

The rest of the game was played in a state of increasing nervousness. Roberts was lucky to escape a booking for a late tackie of Givens, and Givens himself was equally lucky to avoid a yellow card for arguing. Both sides brought on their substitutes and both socials had northly profiles. brought on their substitutes and both goals had notable escapes. Leach was judged to have tripped Gates marginally outside Rangers' penalty area and Tabot rocketed the free kick only just over the wail and the bur. Then, with Rangers' last serious thrust. Thomas cut in from the left and unleashed a shot which beat everyone and the far post by a whisker. So Rangers survive—and justiy so—and the relief was there for all to see on the faces of suppurters and players allike.

by clubs on advertising

The Football Association faces Leftering (i) 0 Legds (i) 1 legisles (ii) 0 six major challenge to its mo advertising policy at the annual meeting on June 3. Three clubs have put forward proposals for new rules which would allow advertising on players' shirts. a major challenge to its " no



Robson's fine effort helps to keep West Ham in first division

Football Correspondent West Ham Utd 4 Manchester Utd 2 West Hom United's long struggle with the trials of relegation were finally overcome at Upton Park last night when, in a stirring last match, they found the FA Cup finaliss, Manchester United, much sterner opposition than they had expected. They are now sale fur another season and, for the quality of their fuotball, deservedly so. Now the axe hangs over Bristol City, Coventry City and Sunderland, One must join Tottenham Hotspur and Stoke City in relegation before the end of the week.

After confirmation on Saturday West Hom United's long struggle After confirmation on Saturday that Spurs were to be removed from the first division after 27 years. West Ham and, across town. Queen's Park Rangers, were

town. Queen's Park Rangers, were playing not only for incuselves but also to help save the face of London. West Ham's 19 years in the first division was a record bettered only by Everton, Arsenal and Spurs. By wide opinion they contribute too much of the attractive and precious aspects of the game to be lost from the division that the standards.

After threatening to rest several of his players to be sure of their fitness for Wembley on Saturday. Tommy Docherty, the Manchester United manager, changed his mind and opted for the full team except their goaleeper. Stepney. Also, to their credit, United chose to play a committed game, heightening the excitement of the night and forcing West Ham to work for their gains and safety.

As if in reply to those who

their gains and safety.

As if in reply to those who thought there would be a far-away glaze in their eyes, United stormed into the lead after only 25 seconds. They caught West Ham cold from the kick-off. When Pearson drove a pass out into the strong wind

nu to see on the faces of suppurters and players allike.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS P.
Parisas J. Holling, L. Cillard, E. Kolly,
J. Parisas, P. Earter, D. Givens,
J. Parisas, P. Caborn, P. Coopers, C.
Burley, M. Mills, B. Tabbot, A. Hunter,
D. Rabbris, H. Osborne, S. Gatos,
D. Rabbris, H. Osborne, S. Gatos,
D. Robris, H. Osborne, S. Gatos,
D. Caddilla,
Referon, P. G. Rabbro (Leicestor).

Referon, P. G. Rabbro (Leicestor). Middlesbrough

John Neal, whose Wrexham side narrowly falled to win promotion to the second division, is in line for the Middlesbrough manager-

ship.

Three Middlesbrough directors will meet Mr Neal today to discuss his possible return to his native North-East to take over the position vacated by Jack Charlton, who recently announced his retirement after four years at Ayresome Park.

Today's football REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Glasgow XI v Football League XI : Hampdon Purk, 3.0:. SECOND OTVISION: Bristol Powers v Bolton Wanderers (7.30): Orient v Hull City (7.30): "THEN DIVISION! Swindon Town v Portsmouth (7.30).

along the wing, Hill surprised Bonds by nipping inside him and shooting into the far corner with Bonds by nipping inside him and shooting into the far corner with Day as dazzled as anyone.

How that goal dressed the game for the occasion i For a few minutes West Ham recied under the surprise, their defence unsettled again when Pearson's diving header was tipped away by Day. Then Browking, an evergreen in a threatening season, raised his team as he had so often before. He was totally involved across the whole panorama. He was less than a yard wide with a ficree shot that was the first sign that West Ham were not going to take their early setback without mossive counter-action.

On the half hour, after much brilliant inspiration from Brooking, they equalized. Brooking's corner was unorthodox, merely a perfectly placed pass wide to the oncoming Lampard who was all of 25 yards from goal when he shook the near post with a thundering shot. The ball was deflected behind Roche.

Approaching half time West

Approaching half time West Ham's first opportunity to get shead was offered by the referee who decided that what seemed to be a slight touch on Brooking's heel by Macari was sufficient for

First division table



Stoke's brave struggle is not enough for reprieve

Aston Villa 1 Stoke City 0 Stoke played some very neat, in-Stoke City were relegated to the second division at Villa Park lest the follows. Stoke City were relegated to the second division at Villa Park last night. They have a brave and commendable display after Villa went ahead in the eleventh minute when Andy Gray shot home a penalty after he had been fouled by Dodd. after he had been fouled by Dodd.

In the first holf, Shikton saved well from the powerful and productive Villa striker, Ray Little, and Deehan. But Stoke, taking advantage of some slipshod play by Villa were able to recover mainly through the efforts of Crooks, Salmons and Conroy, who had been doubtful because of injury until shortly before the match.

SECOND OVISION: Bristol Revers v

Bodon Wanderers 17.30:: Orient v Bull

City 17.30:

THERD DIVISION: Swindon Town v

Personauth 7.30:.

With Vilia in the lead and a high wind at their backs it should have left Stoke with their work cut out on revent the Birming-ham side from coasting ahead in the second half. As it turned out,

at Upton Park.

Three of the Manchester United team will be having treatment before Sarurday's FA Cop final against Liverpool at Wembley. As a result of last night's match at West Eam, their captain Buchan, considers himself to be "doubtful" because of a knee injury. Jimmy Greenhoff had to leave the field with a heel injury and Pearson was also hurt. Both Greenhoff, and Pearson expect to be fit for the final.

e penalty. Perhaps it was justice when Pike raised the penalty far over the bar. Pike was not long in making his peace with oils colleagues. After 52 minutes he slammed a fine shot past Roche and from then on West Ham had the measure of linited.

the folcrum.

Shilton had to make some desperate late saves when Villa broke away as Stoka threw everything into attack and Crooks and Salmons manouvered the Villa Creace into several mistakes. Only a couple of fine saves by Burrioge prevented Stoke from at least gaining a reprieve. Everton 1

West Bromwich took the lead against Everton through Tony Brown in the 60th minute but surrendered a point five minutes later when Martin Dobson put a neat header past John Osborne. Albion, who had created the better openings despite Everton having the major share of the play, broke the stalemate and lifted a mediocre game

Rugby Union

McGeechan may miss first Lions' match

Masterton, May 16,—Ian Mc-Gerchan, the Scottish centre; was under treatment tonight for a rash year cost the All Blacks dearly. on his chest which might prevent him from playing in the opening match of the British Lions rugby tour against Wairarapa Bush here on Wednesday.

But the tour manager, George Burrell, denied local radio reports thich suggested McGeochan had been pulled out of Wednesday's from shingles. Mr Burrell said in a doctor this after a visit to a doctor this afternon McGee-chan was being treated for the rish with tablets and a solution. rash with tablets and a solution.

McGeechan's problems are among a number of minor injuries plaguing the Lions, though none of them is serious. Windsor, the Weish hooker, has a strained caif muscle which was examined by a doctor today, and Gibson, the Irish centre, saw a cairo-practor about his wrenched back. Windsor did not train today. The clant English lock, Horton, retired halfway through the workout when he felt a twinge in a stomach he felt a twinge in a stomach muscle which he strained in pre-tour training at Twickenham. The coath, John Dawes, gave Horton permission to go off and train alone.

slode.

Some local rugby observers feel that the tough training periods are responsible for the Lions' rash of lojuries. The New Zealand Rugby Union masseur with the Lions, Doc Murdoch, said today he was fearful that the Lions' bodies might not yet be able to match their spirit.

Meanwhile, New Zealand's selecby the poor goal-kicking performances of the four full backs in Saturday's two international trials in Wanganui. Rowlands, Bevan Wilson, Richard Wilson and Currie would prepay of the could be seen the corresponding to the could be seen the cou could manage only seven success-ful shots at goal in the 160 minutes of play in the two contests. The lack of a consistent goal-kicker in

But there are still nine provis national, enough time for a kicker to emerge. And Richard Wilson vindicated himself somewhat yes-terday by kicking four goals in four antempts in a match for Canterbury against Queensland. In general, the All Blacks who represented New Zealand in South Africa last year fared better in the trials than their counterparts who successfully toured Argentina. The All Blacks captain in Argentina Captain and State of Stat tina, Grabam Mourie, a flanker, had a mediocre game in the late trial alongside Kirkpatrick and Eveleigh. By contrast, Mourie's Argentina team colleague, Haden, at lock, dominated the lineouts

and tight play. The players to forcefully press fieir claims for intercational selection were Granger, a wing, and Knight. a No 8. After the trials the All Blacks selector-coach. John Gleeson, said the two matches did not help the selectors much at all .- Reuter.

Roger Utiley is taking a special course of vitamins in an attempt to get fit to join the British Lions in New Zealand next week. Utiley, the England captain, is flat on his back at his Newcastle home after heing ordered to take complete rest for a disc lesion. The England No 8, who has a history of back trouble, was injured again a week ago during the Lions tour preparations at Richmond.

parations at Richmond.

Utiley is taking large doses of vitamius B. C and E., supplied by a 58-year-old Welshman, Wyndham Thomas, who describes himself as a "vitaminologist." Mr Thomas, a rugby supporter, travelled from his home in Portheawl, Mid-Glamorgan, to visit Utiley and persuaded him to take the course of vitamins.

Wheel in line for match at Twickenham

Geoffrey Wheel, the Swansea and Wales lock forward, who had to withdraw from the British Llons party to New Zealand, because of a minor heart complaint, is included in the Barbarians squad of 25, for the silver jubilee rugby match against the Llons at Twickenham on September 10.

Wheel was advised against making the ardnous tour of New Zealand, but was told that he could carry on playing without any danger. The squad includes three Welsh players, J. P. R. Williams, Geraid Davies and Gareth Edwards together with Peter Dixon of England, all of whom would have been certainties for the Lions, had they

certainties for the Lions, had they been available.

Alastair Hignell, who would also have made the Lions party, but for examinations at Cambridge University, is the other full back in the squad, which also includes three Frenchmen-Rhes, Skrela and Bastiar. Rives and Sirela played on the Barbarians Easter tour of Wales this season.

There are three uncapped players in the squad—the Rosslyn Park wing McKey, the Swansea centre Meredith and the England reserve hooker Raphael—one of reserve hooker Raphaei—one of whom, by tradition, will play. No one who plays for the Lions in New Zealand, or any replacements have been considered.

Scottish players who are touring the Far East in September have the Far East in September have also been excluded.

BARNARIANS from: A. I Higher!
(Canbridge University. J. P. R.
Williams Bridgend. T. G. R. Durter (Cardiff). D. J. 1683; (Rowslon Park). R. T. E. Berglers (Lunodiff). A. Meresille. Swansca. C. P. Kent. Roccion Park. N. J. Couper (Mossion Control Park). M. J. A. C. D. Ramised (Rection Ranger). W. D. Beaumont (Fide). G. A. D. Whoel (Swansca). R. M. Wilkinson (Rection P. J.) Dixon (Conforth). J. P. Rives (Toulints). J. C. Skrok (Toulints). J. P. Bastan (Dage). A. F. McLitary (Landon Scottish).

Bayi may choose longer race at Crystal Palace

By Cliff Temple
Addictics Correspondent
Filbert Bayl, the Tanzanial world record holder at 1,500 in metres, arrived in London yesterday morning after an overmith flight from Kingston, Jamaica, still undecided about which event to run in the meeting, sponsored by Philips, at Crystal Palace morrow evening. He may race the 3,000 metres ought to be a fast race anyway and yesterday morning will be a first serious appearance in the event, or at his favourite distance, the 1,300 metres.

Overt edged Bayl into the place in the 1,500 masses the long first serious appearance in the event, or at his favourite distance, the 1,300 metres.

Overt edged Bayl into the standard first serious appearance in the event, or at his favourite distance, the 1,300 metres. the 1,300 metres.

Overt edged Bavi into third place in the 1,300 metres at Kingston's international meeting on Friday as bota men were beaten

Friday as both men were beaten in turn by a new American prospect. Steve Scott. But Bay told me yesterday that he had not expected in be racing 1.500 metres in Kingston and that he would have preferred something longer. " But the 1.500 was the only distance event on the programme", he said.

and.

As world record holder, he does not like running slow times for the event and, although his 3min 39-9sec on Friday was equivalent to a sub 3min 38-sec mile, he still thought if sluggish. A hout of malaria stopped his twice daily training periods for three weeks

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Prinadelphia Pilling 5, Sin Diego Padria 3, Atlanta Brates 13, St Louis Cardinals 12, Pilingula Pirates 7, Houston Astros 1 Los Angeles Dodgers 4, New York Was 5, 112 happy: General Reds 9, Sin Francisio Cristo 2, Galeggo Cubs 4, Montreal Expos 7, 11st games; Chicago Cubs 3, Muntreal Expos 2, 12nds. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers
5. Alberation Errores (1st game)
19 lanes; Missaakee Errores 2. Detroit
19 lanes; Missaakee Errores 3. Detroit
16 pers 2 (End. 10 lanes; Uproblem
16 landses 2, Chicago White Sex 5: Posea
Rengerts 7. Kingsa City Royals 5:
Minnesota Twins 6, Toronto Rice Jas.
2. California Angels 8, New York
Yankees 2: Baltimore Orioles 5. OckLoud Albertics 2: Beston Ped Sox 5.
Seattle Markins 2.

Alberta next year if the situation regarding New Zealand's sporting links with South Africa " remains the same ". It was at the Christ-church Commonwealth Games in church Commonwealth Games in February, 1974 that he set the world record of 3min 32.2sec in a memorable race against the New Zealander. John Walker, but they did not meet again at the Montreal Olympics because of the African boycott. The way Bayl was talking yesterday a rematch may not happen in this year's World Cun in Düsseldorf, or at the 1978 Commonwealth Games. "We don't mind missing the races. What we care about is humanity", he said. Altogether 45 overseas athletes from 17 countries are expected to take pert in tomorrow's meeting.

Windsor racing results VY HIGSOT TRUTHS TCSURS

100 1. Junelin 110-11: 2. Hrad

First E-1: 5. Dear's Gin 11.02.1. 1d

Fand Could be Trance 11.8 2. Hraden

Fored Could be Trance 11.8 2. Hraden

Fored Could be Trance 11.8 2. Hraden

Fored Could be Trance 11.8 2. Hraden

19 mm.

10 mm.

Other racing, page 13

Glamorgan give young Strangest Australians a lesson

the Australians.

There was a period of about half an hour yesterday when it seemed possible, almost probable, that the Australians would lose to Glamorgan. They had been set to score 184 in 105 minutes, and in the first over of the last hour they had lost their first wicket—and all their first six batsmen in the order—for 39 runs. They had and all their first six batsmen in the order—for 39 runs. They had been playing casually; they came out to but a couple of minutes late, and their batsmen took a long time replacing one another, and there was much patting of the pitch. Yet they kept playing strokes as if they were intent on winning the match, which was laudable but illogical. I was glad that the expect wicker partnerlaudable but illogical. I was glad that the seventh wicker partner-ship between Bright and O'Keeffe secured an honourable draw.

Glamorgan were very keen for another win against the Australians, whom they have beaten twice since the war. But they did not want a jokey win, and it was to the credit of the Australians that they settled down and battled it out.

to the credit of the Australians that they settled down and battled it out.

It did illustrate, though, that their many young men have much to learn about green English pitches under grey skies. Nash, swinging the ball in the air and moving it off the pitch, came near to destroying them in the last imings. If the first Test was to be played at Swansea, and the weather was about the same as it is now, Nash would be my first choice. As a matter of fact you could make a case for picking him anyway, if there is so much as a cloud in the sky.

At the beginning of play. Glamorgan had scored 172, and the Australians 73 for three. They batted on for an hour or so, and declared, six wickets down, 19 runs behind. This was certainly a fair gesture, when they might reasonably have used the rest of the time for practice, and it required a response from Clamorgan. They duly declared, and though their proposition was not too generous—or so? I thought at the time—it turned out to be one which gave us an interesting last period.

and from then on west Ham had the measure of United.
Suddenly, the Manchester defence began to find the intensity of this revival too serious for them. On the hour, they left Robson free in their penalty area. He collecter the ball from Taylor and drops in a good shot if He collecter the ball from Taylor and drove in a good shot. It seemed that West Ham's problems were over but then Pearson silenced the crowd with a remarkable 25-yard volley brilliantly set up with a flicked pass by Macari. Still more effort was needed to deflate this Manchester team who, allegedly, had little interest in the game, and it was provided, in particular, by Brooking and Robson. First Robson's splendid header was pushed over the bar by Roche and then, after 75 minutes, another corner from Brooking was met by Robson and Pearson almost together. Robson's header seemed to give the ball the greater momentum and so first division football remained at Upton Park. number three, but the ball dard for a few minutes, and was out for 11, which was the simultaneous total. Cosier looked as if he going to play sensibly, and then was needlessly caught at short leg. Walters began with every appearance of stern command, and was playing one of his most masterful strokes when he was howled.

was bowled.

"An enigmatic character", 2 colleague marmured to me, as waiters departed. At this time, the news was getting around, and people were flocking in from all of the west of Wales. But as Nash wearied, the excitement diminished. Nash regried, the excitement diminished. First innings, 172, GLAMORGAR: First innings, 172,

Total (6 Wats)
ALL OF WICKETS:
11, 4-24, 11-30.

Shady background to proceedings at Bath

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Cricket Correspondent
BATH: Somerset, with all second
innings wickets in hand, lead
Nottinghamshire by 60 runs.
Somerset made good use of the
fire and a half hours for which
crikket was played among the halls
and herraces that sucround this
charming ground. When Notting
hamshire were 86 for six, in reply
to Somerset's 270 for seven, there
was a chance even that they might
have to forliow on. White, now one
of the game's over-40s, and Harris
prevented that, but Somerset still
had plenty to be pleased about. prevented that, but Somesset still had plenty to be pleased about. Should they win today, which is cartainly not beyond them, it would be only the second chempionship victory of the sesson; Sasser gained the other over Worcestershire. Although it was cold watching, it was good to have some cricket. The pitch was damp enough to give bowiers of all kinds something to work un, the cricket svensful enough to be interesting—until Rose and Denning complained at the start of Somerset's second immings that the shady

second implies that the shady

second impost that the shady background prevented them from seeing property. The sun, for once, was shinning brightly and there was a quarter of an hour left; the wind, though, had blown the canwas sightscreen down. For bad public relations the month's award after all these days of rain, must go, I'm afraid, to Rose and Denning.

Notingtamehire look to me to have the batting to make plenty of runs and make them attractively if we ever get some genuine batting weather. Somerset, without Close at the moment (he has a creaking shoulder), looked to be enjoying their cricket. A mixture of youth and portliness, they fielded pretty well. Their mais struggle, like Nortlinghamshire, will be to bowl sides out.

Somerset, began the day, 75 minutes late her adding 37 minutes.

struggla, like Nottinghamanire, will be to bowl sides out.
Somerset began the day, 75 minutes late, by adding 37 runs in the seven overs left to them in their first innings when rain ended Saturday's play. Of the seven Somerset wickers to fall Doshi took six: Botham, the other, was run out. Had I thrown the bat about as spiritedly as Botham did, I too would have looked indignant when Taylor turned his back on the near-certainty of a second run off the last ball of the hundredth over.

When last seen, just after. Christmae, Doshi was giving the MCC batsmen a difficult time on a rough pinch in Assam on the banks of the Brahmaphra. He sist had something to do with Hertfordshire's victory over Essey in last year's Gillette Cup. A quietly-

Universities let down by poor batting

CAMBRIDGE : Surrey (3 pts) beat Combined Universities by seven vickets.

The Combined Universities paid The Combined Universities paid the penalty for poor batting on an easy Fenner's wickef when they lost their delayed Benson and Hedges Cup tie by seven wickets to Surrey.

Pocock, the spin bowler, given the gold award by Peter Richardson, the former England and Kenthatsman, helped to ruin the limings with four for 20. The Universities could only reach 96

versities could only reach 95
Commined Universities
Pathmanathan, 1-b-w, b-Amold
M. Nochick, c Roope, b-Jack
Man
J. Tartrid, c Roope, b-Jack
M. Hignell, b-Poccek
M. Jack
M. Horell, c Roope, b-Decek
M. Jack
M. Wingfield-Digby, kb-w, b
Jackman Jackman
P. B. Fisher, & Howarth, b
Procock
R. Gurr, b Baker
Savoge not out
Extres (1-b 5, w 1, n-b 2) Total (42.1 overs) .. .

Total (42.1 overs) 95
TALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—6, 2—6, 3—64, 4—64, 7—64, 4—65, 1—66, 4—66, 1—66, 4—66, SURREY

Nottingliamshire would have made an even worse start than they did had Randah been caught they did had Bandall been caught in the gully for nough. A chance off Botham that Richards would have expected to take mine times out of 10 on a warmer day. Judging by the stains on his flamels Randall is finding if easier at the moment to live up to his reputation as an acrobate fielder, than a. Lillee-tamer. His cover drive was starting to work, though, when Moseley had him leg before to a hall that kept low

before to a ball that kept low

Todd had been bowied by

Botham after playing one time
stroke off the back foot: Hassen,
after, a lot of missing, gave
Richards the chance to level his
account with a good close catch
off Breakwell, and Rice was caught
as the wicker, cutting at Burgess.
With three boundaries Smedley
showed his gift for timing before
being caught in the same way as
Rice. Johnson was brilliantly
caught and bowled by Breakwell,
two-handed, diving to his right.

It was then that White loined It was then that White joined larris. It was a long time before

Total (7 with 100 overs) 270

D. Speakwett, C. M. Dredge and
M. R. Moseley did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—48, 3—92,
7—270.

B. C. Rose, not out
T. W. Demains, not out Total (no with ...

Tosa (22.5 evers) 190 2-24

FALL DR. WICKETS: 1-10, 2-24

See 4-48, 5-36 150 3-7-161.

BOUNTING Masker 1-4-09-11.

BOUNTING MASKER 1-5-77.

BOUNTING MASKER 1-5-77.

Empires: T. W. Speursy and E. D. Bird.

Essex hopes restored by late stand

CHBLAISFORD: Northampton-shire, with eight edickets in hund, need 158 runs from 42 overs to beat Essex. best Essex.

A partnership of 109 between
Neil Smith (61) and Ray East (54)
gave Essex an unexpected chance
of victory against Northamptonshire yesterday. Their eighthwicket stand was a record for a
Benson and Hedges match.
Coming together after seven
wickets had crashed for 48, they
hatted through 27 overs to help
Essex reach a respectable 187 all
out. Mushaq had gambled by
potting Essex in to bet on a damp
wicket.

Extras (D 1, D 3 ab 3) 11

Total (34.5 overs) 197

SALL OF WICKETS: 1 4.4

-19.4 10.5 36.48.7 148.

SULTI S-17.1 10.197

BOWLING: Sarina, 10.5 - 48.7 19.5

Disc. 11.2 2.2 1.2 19.5

BOWLING: Sarina, 10.5 - 51.2

Disc. 11.2 2.2 1.2 19.5

BOWLING: Sarina, 10.5 1.2

Disc. 11.2 2.2 1.2

BOWLING: Sarina, 10.5 1.2

BOWLING: William, 10.5

BOWLING: WILLIAM,

under the

By Richard Streeton DERBY: Deroystere, win rickets in hand, men a from 3.4 overs to bear

One of these hizare which only the modes would with a varied and regulations could man regulations count gone this one-day gene in yesterday with only it, maining. Tell it not foreign tourists you shou but basically the sun tour Everybody involves Bernon and Hedges Chip brilliantly from 5.30 oneside uniperes, the players, and body else understandably to complete matters in the Under the regulation uniperes can extend play hour from the scheduleton 6.30, or even longer R. Can be reacted in the control of the cont

turned this season after a fine year absence, must have on a the largest playing areas of he county circuit, and to repirit he wickets on the square would be perfectly feasible.

In these days of ona-day rises to keep everyone in Derby at extra night for 22 balls, it is nothing of spolling an exist, in significant for the spectators, seas ridiculous, though, let it is stressed, the majores were perfectly right in their decision should it rain all day homorow, Warwickshire will win, as they have the faster according man over

Hards. It was a long time before either of them looked in the least comfortable, especially. Whits.

SOMERSET: First insings and some states are baring unwisely followed to unwinger. In between Boring ton and Miller keeps Derryshing and Derbyshire's target become Miller tirving and Derbyshire's target become Miller was sink out Taylor and Greham-Reserving and Taylor and Greham-Reserving and Derbyshire's Larget become Miller was sink out Taylor and Greham-Reserving and Derbyshire's Succession of 11 overs when he are completing their allocation of 11 overs when he are regulation between the property was modern completing their allocation of 11 overs when he are regulation between the property was modern. Derbyshire's Succession of Miller was a sink out the wicket with Wills and the wicket with Wills and the will will and the will and the will be wi

Dave to be observed property

Warwickshier

D. L. Anies, c Bearington, b

R. B. Smith, b Swaphrook

J. Whitehouse, c Barlow, b Miles

A. K. Keilkharryn, c CahenBrown, b Swarbrook

R. B. Kanhal, c and b Russel

G. W. Kumpage, c Wright,

Tunnicativ

P. R. Odvor, st legior, b Swarbrook

brook E. S. Hemmings b Handrick
W. A. Boisrae, run out
R. G. D. Wells, c Swartspik. Hendrick
P. Perryman, not our
Extra (I-b 9, n-b 2)

Total (34.1 overs) TOTAL (34.1 event)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 3-8,
5-83, 1-105, 5-127, 6-134, 7-127, 8-137, 9-137, 9-139, 10-190, 9-127, 10-190, 1 DEREVSHIRE: Pirst Inning 1. Wright, run out Bourneyton, e Bourne, b

A. J. Borrington, w measure.
Oketer, b Bourna
E. J. Barlow, t Bumphage, b
Ferryman
W Fearmant, b Hemmings
F. W Swintfront, b Portyman
J. B. W. Jaylor, not out
J. M. B. Graham Brown, not out
Extras (-b 12, b 8, w 1) Total (6 wks, 51.3 overs) 13

P. E. Russell, C. J. Tournichia, B. Rendrick, to bal.

FALL OF WHIRETS: 1-10, 1-8, 1-95, 1

McCosker back in team to

play Somerset Rick McCosker, the Australian regular opening butsman, returns to the side at Bath immores. This will be his first match the breaking his jaw in the content test eight weeks ago McCosker, aged 30, arrived in Ringland on Sunday and sill taff to Eath today. He will open to lumings against Somerset with inform West Australian, the Serjeant.

Second XI competition STRATFORD-ON-SVORT Chings II. 84 1A. Donner 1 for 321 West II. 187 for 6 (L. Sandarson II. NORTHAMPTON: Notlingsmisser 1 184 (W. Haro 61, N. Nama Hicherds 4 for 58 r. Northamptonson II. 87 for 5

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
BATH: Someret ? Notinghaming
(11.0 to 5.70 or 5.00.
SENSON AND HEDGES CUP (1.0)
CHELMSFORD: ESSET V Notinghaming
shire.
DERBY: Derhyship v warwickship.
SECOMO XI CHAMPIONSHIP
LEGOS: Voilship I V Warronsphip
LEGOS: Voilship II V Warronsphip
STRATFORD UPON APPON:
Some IV Clemorem II.
DELICARITE LECOSTONATION IN 9 GOT
LOCALISTICATION NOTINGHAMPTON. Notinghammante II.



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Inder hadichael Phillips

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Inding he visit of the form this igns when you have nites in the first and like in the first and best angle in the first and like in the first and best angle in the first and that the would wait for Royal with an angle in the first and best angle in the first and that the would wait for Royal with an angle in the first and best angle in the first and that the would wait for Royal with an angle in the first and best angle in the first and best angle in the first and that the would wait for Royal with an angle in the first and best angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with a secure of society with a secure wait in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in the would wait for Royal with an angle in t

eginaing to enterze and the should become marginally to in the future.

besmond Stoneham remarked besmond Stoneham remarked on miday, the ontrome of Suntal Prix Lupin was a brilliant the to Blushing Groom, who want bead and shoulders above the three year old colts in training Groom twice this season. Crystal Palace, the colt who had pharly home on Sunday, the of Blushing Groom's regular to the cold who had been beaten by the palace, the colt who had been beaten by the place of Blushing Groom's regular rortomates at Chantily by him ing third in the Lupin, Water also paid his own eloquent is to Blushing Groom, as indicated the prix described of the prix described of the prix described of the prix described of the prix described which was run over alle at Longchamp in April, and Bushing the prix described behind Blushing all finished behind Blushing all finished behind Blushing the respectively.

when he races over a mile a quarter or a mile and a half e has already shown himself over a mile. It is a question

will continue to fascinate ling pundits until the horse elf conies up with the answer.

olvernampton programme

GRAND UNION HANDICAP (£410; Im. 4£ 50yd)

2 Rust Borough, 4-1 Teltres Melody, 3-1 Ashdown Forest, 11-2 Civil Pant, 8-1 Culberge, 10-1 Take it Say, 12-1 Reve, 16-1 Sadedab, 16-1 others:

; THREE SISTERS HANDICAP (3-9-0 fillies: £879: 1m 3f

5 PENN FIELDS STAKES (3 y-o : £842 : Im 4f 50yd)

; NETHERTON HANDICAP (3-70; £659: 51)

yd)

OCO-O

Basff, D. Kelin, 9-0

OCO-O

Colst Coart, C. Smyth 9-0

OCO-OCO

Flying Sweatow, N. Chinghian 9-0

Kenescoa a Smyth 9-0

OCO-OCO

Star of Auronic (B), H. Westbrook, 9-0

OCO-OCO

Woody Woodpacker, C. Dingwal, 9-0

OCO-OCO

Dolly Dickins, R. Hoffmehead, 8-11

Lavenham Lasy, R. Marchy, 8-11

S Siar of Auronic T. Marchy, B-11

S Siar of Auronic T. Marchy, B-11

S Siar of Auronic T. Hoffmehead, 8-11

Lavenham Lasy, R. Marchy, B-11

S Siar of Auronic T. Priving Shallow, 11-2 Banif, 7-1

lee, 14-1 Dolly Dickins, 16-1 gibers.

... STANTON STAKES (Maiden 3-y-o: Div I: £530: 2m 192

October 1 State Prince N. Jarvis, 5-0 C. Gorney 7. C. G. Gorney 7. C. Gor

STANTON STAKES (Maiden 3-y-o: Div II: 1528: 2m. 192

I VIADUCT STAKES (2-y-o maiden filities: Div II: £611:

Our Racing Staff
Katharina, 2.45 Rust Borough, 3:15 Sombay Duck, 3.45 Scrathelyde,
Fibed, 4.45 Therapeou, 5.13 Star of Aureole, 5.40 Mehndenna,

Jur Newmarket Correspondent Theodelinda, 3.15 La Garde, 3.45 High Charge, 4.15 Skinny Dip.
Albion Prince, 5.40 Cariton's Girl.

PRINT FIRLIPS STARRS (STO 2042 III 47 JUYA)

Olia Wild Spring T. Churani, 9-8 B. Raymond To

201 Guif Spring T. Nelson, 9-8 P. Cook 3.

1 Heperial Stops D. Candolko, 9-5 P. Cook 3.

2000-0 Cantinathall, W. Williamed, 9-0 R. Levis 12.

2000-0 Harty Walks, 2 Collegations, 9-0 D. Disconding States 1.

2000-0 Cantinathall, R. Collegations, 9-0 R. Levis 12.

2000-0 Cantinathall, R. Collegations, 9-0 R. Levis 12.

2000-0 Cantinathall, R. Collegations, 9-0 R. Courant 16.

2000-0 Royal Rajomic Royal Rajomic Royal Rajomic Royal Rajomic Royal Rajomic Royal Rajomic Research Rajomic Royal Rajomic Research Rajomic Research Rajomic Research Rajomic Research Rajomic Research Rajomic Ra

VIADUCT STAKES (2-y-o maiden-Bilies: Div I: E611: 5f)

UCT STAKES (2-y-o maiden-Riles: Div I: 1511-51)

Bestran Downs, P. Cundell, 8-11 P. Cook 2

Chief Dilles, M. Bartis, 8-11 B. S. Raynond S.

Don Fatale, W. H. Entering, 8-11 B. S. Raynond S.

Lozites Cinnes, A. Lones, 8-11 B. S.

Lozites Cinnes, A. Lones, 8-11 B. S.

May Bond. C. Hull D. S. 11 B. S.

May Bond. C. Hull D. S. 11 B. S.

May Bond. C. Hull D. S. 11 B. S.

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May Bond. C. Hull D. S. 11 B. S.

May Bond. C. Hull D. S. 11 B. S.

May Bond. C. Hull D. S. 11 B. S.

May Bond. C. May Bond. 12-2 Don Fatale

Traditional Miss. D. Gandolio. 8-11 B. May Bond. 12-2 Don Fatale

Total D. S. T. Daellicks. S. 1 May Bond. 12-2 Don Fatale

Tax 15 B. S. D. Candolio. S. 11 B. S.

May Bond. 12-2 Don Fatale

Tax 15 B. S. Danes B. 11 B. S. Danes B. 11 B. S. B.

May Bond. 12-2 Don Fatale

Tax 15 B. S. Danes B. 11 B. S. Danes B. 11 B. S. B.

May Bond. 12-2 Don Fatale

Tax 15 B. S. Danes B. 11 B. S. Danes B. 11 B. S. B.

May Bond. 12-2 Don Fatale

In the first six in the Irish 2000
Guineas.

In France this season Hasty
Reply has already managed to vin
the Prix Djebel and be placed third
benind Bushing Groom in the
Poule d'Essai de Poulains,
although he actually finished,
fourth in that race and was only
promoted a place on the disqualifaction of Shimnar. Perhaps it
would be wrong to take the performances of Water Boy at the
market and Hasty Reply in Ireland too seriously, yet at the
same time it must be said that by
running the way they did they have
certainly helped to undermine confidence in the best French form.

What the Irish 2000 Guineas did
manage to achieve was the endorsement of the impression
gained at Newmarket that there
is nothing out of the ordinary
among the three-year-old colts this
season either in England or in
Ireland. Allowing for Nebbiolo's
unlucky run on Saturday the winner of our 2000 Guineas and The
Minstrel ran pretty well true to
form, as did Pampapaul, bearing
in mind when he tan against Gairloch in the Royal Lodge Stakes
at Ascot last September. What is
clear, is that there is not much
more than a pound or two between
them all whichever way you look

Aston. But yesterday Robert Sang-ster, who owns the biggest stake in The Minstrel, told me that O'Brien had had a change of learn and that mere were not a distinct probability that his coli-would run in the Derby after all ridden by Lester Piggott. With seven victories in the Derby to his name, Piggott is now the most noccessful jockey in the history of the race and understandably his services are souther after the world

of the race and understandably his utrivices are sought after the world by the serious and the total carried promptly by transcribe all reacted promptly by transcribe heating at 12-1, 14-1 and 16-1, respectively. Plegort has been known to change his mind in the past but if he does happen to be aboard. The Minstrel ou. "D" Day he will certainly start at much shorter odds than those because when it comes to a race like the Derby there are thousands who simply back Piggotr blind. Mr Sangster feels that The Minstrel has all to gain and nothing to lose by running at Epsom in this of all years and I agree with him. Befeat at Epsom would certainly not affect his value. The Minstrel was certainly running on strungly at the end of both the 2000 Guineas at Newmarket and the Irish 2000 Guineas and being as closely related to Nijinsky as he is he certainly has a pedigree services are sought after the world

e closely related to Nijinsky 25 he is he certainly has a pedigree that many will find much more compatible with success in the

Hamilton Park programme

2.30 DALPATRICK STAKES (3-y-0 : 2739 : 1m 1f)

3.0 STONEFIELD STAKES (2-0: 401: 51)

1 130-102 Messenger Say (C-0), N. Abgus. 6-2-10
1 2204-00 Premier Boud (B), S. Supple. 4-9-6
2224-02 Garden Party, A. Stevens, 5-8-10
10 1024-32 Garden Party, O. T. Critic. 4-9-6
11 2224-02 Hard Held, N. Oruy. 5-8-0
12 2224-0-0 Again Lucky, C. Crossiey. 4-1-10
15 0424-00 Just Tempess, L. Docker, 4-7-7
1-1 Carden Party, 5-2 Messenger Soy, 4-1 Bard Held
3-1 Limark Birk, 13-1 others.

4.30 CARMUNNOCK KANDICAP (3-5-0: £1,035: 1m 1f)

21-223 Court Mosm, W. Marshall, 8-0 ... R. G000-11 Samahine Lie, Denys Smith, 8-13 ... L. Chi C4-0346 Gold Peurl, A. Stryens, 8-4 ... L. Chi C4-0346 Gold Peurl, A. Stryens, 8-4 ... L. Chi C5-00-4-0 The Gold Daughter, T. Crais, 8-2 ... R. (200-00 Christine Jame, T. Taintures, 8-0 ... R. (200-00 Seven Winde (8), 8-1 Canas, 8-10 ... R. (200-00 Seven Winde (8), 8-1 Canas, 8-10 ... M. (200-00 Dewast, J. W. Watts, 7-7 ... D. (200-00 Dewast, J. W. Watts, 7-7 ... Rose, 6-1 Rose

By Our Racing Staff 2.30 Out of Date, 3.0 Market Stranger, 3.30 Eard Held, 4.8 Lunesdale, 4.30 SUNSHINE LIE is specially recommended, 5.6 Fairman. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Song of Dixie, 4.2 Chrismariene, 4.30 Romany Light, 5.6 Fairman.

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Star Performance, 2.0 Prominent, 2.36 Flying Watter, 3.6
BALANTE is specially recommended, 5.30 Viniges, 4.6 Nation Wide,
4.30 Atlantic Bridge.

By Gir Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Sefanite. 3.30 Lucky Wednesday. 4.0 Cavalier's Blush. 4.36 Saint

-5.0 EAST RILBRIDE HANDICAP (£1,024; lin 3f)

11 02000-6 Vsamita, T. Creig, 47-7.
13 000000- Haussen, S. Supple, 57-7.
15 000-00 Vellew Star, C. Walson, 4-7-7.
1-1 000-00 Vellew Star, C. Walson, 4-7-7.
1-1 000-10 Pellew, T-4 Fairman, S-1 Estimatest, Ca-Boy, 10-1 Main Chance, 12-1 Chartermode, 16-1 olhers.

Hamilton Park selections

Goodwood selections

3.30 BUSBY HANDICAP (£1,958 : 6£)

Club (French Derby).

It was confirmed pesterday that the Irish 2000 Gotneas winner, Pampapani, will definitely take his chance in our Derby at Epsom. Like Nebbiolo Pampapoul is by the sprinter, Vellow God, but like Nebbiolo be also has a fair amount of stumina in his female family. In fact his dom, Pampajina, won the Irish Oaks in 1957. To the great chaptin of the Irish, Vellow God has been exported to Japan. Meanwhile in England today the Tole will resch a new milestore in their history when they offer next consumers the cannot to forecast the first two in every forecast the first two in every race no natter how large the field. Bitherto the limit has been 10 runners. At Goodwood inday

fine.

I know that Clive would be pleased if his friend Peter Walwyn won this race with Vitiges. But Vitiges must pull his socks up if he is to emulate another Champion Stakes winner, Rose Bowl, who won this race less year.

four flat race courses in Section.

but Bill Marshall regards this of fittle moment and few insectings north of the burder go by without runners from his stable. Today at Hamilton Park he is represented in five of the six races, his sea Richard as usual in the sacdic. Perhaps his best hopes are Stay with Me (2.30) and Markit Stranger (3.0). Two more of his runners can be given excellent chances in the last two races, the top weight. Court House, in the Carmannock Handicap (4.30) and Fairman in the East Kilbride Handicap (4.30). As Beverley a month 350 Stay with Me finished well to be third to Strate Carmannock. He will be be all, on that the won it Homilton three times to Strate Cyanet. He will no be third to Strate Cyanet. He will no be third to make and once over a mile and one furious.

even, I signify prefer Peter Robin-son's Our of Dere, well backed when second in a 12.000 knowing at Portefreet to Openie Visual-tie. He was imported for nor-than a few stides a furloug from home shortly after the turn into

Blushing Groom proves his stamina

From Desatond Stoneham

Blushing Groom is a definite runner for the Derby. He showed on Chantilly tacecourse early this morning that he is not lacking in stamma as his pedigree suggests he might be. With Henri Samana in the saddle and accompanied by Exceller (second recently to Arctle Tern in the Prix Ganzy) mounted by Gerard Dubroeucy, Général and Madure, the son of Red God was put through his paces. on Chantilly racecourse early this morning that he is not lacking in stamma as his pedigree suggests he might be. With Herri Samana in the saddle and accompanied by Exceller (second recently to Arctle Tera in the Prix Ganzy mounted by Gerard Dubroeucq, Général and Madure, the son of Red God was put through this paces.

The course chosen for this serious gallop was roughly the

10! furtong Prix de Diane course in reverse. In other words, the group standed at the emirance to the paddock and raced betchansed to the Diane departure

Goodwood programme

921- Bird Cherry (D), O. Dorman, --1.-6. ... Mics D. Jennszy 1 4 Star Parlaymence (E), 1. Massor, 6-10-0 ... Mics A. Rippen 2



2.30 HALNAKER STAKES (2-y-o: £1,410: 5f)



3.30 CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES (4y-0: £3,687: 11m) 407 0139-31 Lucly Wednesday (D), R Cocil, 4-7 ... J. Morcer 417 104900 Perfett Ar. J. Dunlop. -7 ... Ren. P. Eddery 404 0241-60 Villes (D.S.) P. Walvyn. 4-7 ... Ren. P. Eddery 407 162000 Restan Prince. Mrs. A. Finch. 4-0 ... R. Owen 7407 162000 Restan Prince. Mrs. A. Finch. 4-0 ... R. Owen 7407 162000 Restan Prince. Mrs. Bill ... D. McGray 6 ... Coll. al. Coll. Al

4.0 WESTERTON HANDICAP (£1,171; 13m) 502 14010-4 506 221-12 506 221-12 507 0044-04 511 221443-512 082-273 Rising Fatcon (D), J. Dunion, 5-1-12 Germay Stade, G. Hunter, 5-8-10 Cavalier's Exists (D), T. Naugh, 4-8-7 Laon, H. Price, 4-b-7 Natio Games, F. Water, 5-8-5 Nation Wide, H. Wrang, 4-8-3 513 0300-00 Eric Staart (G-0), L. Hott, 5-5-515 000333- Syndyland, Vrs A. Oughlot, 3-7-11 618 002 00-10, M. E. Franck, 3-7-1 619 3230-00 0sie, R. Hannen, 3-7-1 5-1 Nation Wide, 7-3 Campiers Binch, 9-2 Let Orcia, 10-1 Gurney Stade, 12-1 Noble Game, 14-1 0

4.30 LEVIN DOWN STAKES (3-5-0 : £1,004 : 11m)

4-30 LEVIN DUWN SI ANES (5-y-0: 11,004: 1;00)
601 4-00 Abyssists. C. Harwood. **0
605 600-00 Corporal (8), H. Casdy. **0
607 6000-00 Pigestong R. Shyth. **0
608 600-00 Pigestong R. Shyth. **0
610 600-00 Pigestong R. Shyth. **0
611 600-00 Pigestong R. Shyth. **0
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618 600-00 Pigestong R. Shyth. **0
619 6000-00 Pigestong R. Shythman, **11
619 6000-00 Pigestong R. Shint Inst. **0
610 6000-00 Pigestong R

Pontetract results

2.45- (2.48): SMATTH 4-y-0 STAKES
(Sr. E.1.15)

Mayor, b o by Mayotrak Asicion

1.4. Salpel 97 States Asicion

1.4. Salpel 97 States Asicion

1.5. Salpel 97 States Asicion

1.6. Salpel 98 States (30.1) States Asicion

1.6. Salpel 98 States (30.1) States (30. Asserberge and selected and selected are selected as a selected and selected are selected as a selecte a.15 (5.21); MICKLINFIND MIACUS (11-m; KL,119); Pear Fanny for f by Space King —Pelkin (Mrs. Breath). 4-6-7.

This Alie ... J. Beed (10-50) 2

Parfect Eld ... J. Held (14-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 2-1 wannd to Reason. 12-1 (11-1); Alie of the control of th M. Bischaus for J. DO gus.

3.45 (3.47): Carponth MAMDICAP
(3.70: 6: El.113)
Coder Grange. b c by MandinghEvendo (D. Hamitun) 7-13

Jon George . E. Ride (9-2 br) 2

Shver Chief . R. Marshall (7-1). 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Dark Warhier, 8-1
Geraphy Racing, Movement (40):
9-1 Licannor Lise, 10-1 Brook
Secret, Kiles Knightbridge, 72-1;
Tornisi, 14-1 Dam Water, 20-1 Secret,
TOTE: Win, 58m; places, 23p, 18ps,
26p, Nk. 2k. C. Sewicks, at Distoit.

Wolverhampton STARES (2.90: 5f: 2089)
Sharpen Yoar Fys., ch c by Sharpen
11p.—Pie Eye (Lord Loverbulme),
9-0 ..., W. Carbon (0-4 fev: 1
Parles Street ..., P. Cook (5-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Royal Companion.
5-1 Street Lungs (4th), Shoolers
bothy Zamber Sey, Right Charle.
Dampsunke, Thery Bog, 10 res.

STACES (2-y-e: 51: 2568: Strougers Wath, b. i. bg. Recolers Drawn-Shade Walk, b. i. bg. Recolers Drawn-Shade Walk (2. Styley) Recolers Walk (30p) Pages (3p) Lin. 10-ps. dust forecast. 550, 53. 21. H. Recolerst. 31. Recolers Walk (30p) Pages (3p) Lin. 10-ps. dust forecast. 550, 53. 21. H. Recolerst. 31. Recolers Walk (30p) Recolers Walk (30p) Pages (3p) Lin. 10-ps. dust forecast. 550, 53. 21. H. Recolerst. 31. Recolers Walk (3p) Recoler bought in for 750 gas.

3.75 (3.28) SHREWSBURY MANDI-CAP (2m 1979) 21,015;

Mathemate th f by Redieve D-A1
Dawn (Mrs.O. Thurston), 4-4-15
Apple Of My Eye W. Warron (8-1) 2
Gebber Bayre W. Carron (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN-2-1 Fratial, 16-1 Inventory, 12-1 Parery Rich, 16-1 Destroy
HUI (4th) 20-1 Kingfoher Rich,
Karaniet Nogily Royal, 23-1 Since,
Sauddov Han, Morte D'Arthur, 13 ron,
TOIR: Win X3:0: Blaces, 150, 156,
13n, 21, 44, 8 Bitts, at Lambourn.

TOTE: Win, 35p: places 18p. 71p. 23.59. H. Cecil at Newmarket, Kings Day gld not rem.
4.15 (4.181: COMPTON HANDICAP (50: 502);
Pages Gleen. Coff : N.2.21

Parms Gleam, th & by Sovereign
Gleam-Doubyonso | Mrs P. Sherwins , 4-8-7 . T. | 11-2 | 18-1 . 4

Donormat ... W. Wharton | 1-21 | 2

Beanfort Street B. Raymond | 12-1 | 3

4 1 1.4.9. CANINGER MAMBICAP

ANTOLITICS 1884

Spivin's Denam B h. by Schib—

Paint of View G. Hill., 8-2

Diamond Day L. Larran 15-1 1891

Crazy Cronium R. R. Silli 16-1 2

ALSO RAN, 3-1 Lord Destice, 6-1

Calvantron King (Alit., 15-2 intolations)

ALSO RAN, 3-1 Lord Destice, 6-1

Calvantron King (Alit., 15-2 intolations)

Also PAN, 3-1 Lord Destice, 6-1

Calvantron King (Alit., 15-2 intolations)

Also PAN, 3-1 Lord Destice, 6-1

Calvantron King (Alit., 15-2 intolations)

Also PAN, 3-1 Lord Destice, 6-1

Also Destice Was seward's inquiry.

Lord Destice Was devagabled and ruced last and the rare awarded to higher 5 Dream.

TOTE: Win. 510: places, 18p. 20p.

TOTE: Win. 510: places, 18p. 20p.

TOTE DOUBLE: Wathale Poms

Chem. 59-55. TREBLE Brenders

With. Counters Lor, Sylicia Brown.

L25-70.

Southwell NH

2 No. 1, the Resister 19-11, 2, Curtaphiate (22-11; 5, Lucy Pucker (35-11, 15 ma. 3.0: 1. Carnet Joyce (3.2): 2.

3.0: 1. Carnet Joyce (3.2): 2.

TSTAIN (71-1: 5. Fintairs (4-1: 8.

5.50: 1. Buckshell (5-4 Jav: 2.
Lord of the Hills (23-1: 5. Printerello (5-1: 10 Jan.
4.0: 1. Tare River (6-1: 2. Party Lane (15-8 Jan.) 3. Three Freds (25-1: 8 Jan.) 7 Hores did not run.

4.30: 1. Bolben Lad (100-50: 2.

Locard (4-4 Jav.) 7. Willie Wompkris (15-1): 11 Jan.

5.0: 1. Canada Nobin (5-1): 2. 5.0: 1, Canada Hohm (5-1); 2, 15ctavish (-1:5, Rue g'Or (4-1), 15 ran, Nickel Lassie and Kothgan Rangarao did not run.

Yachting

Stratton takes over lead

By a Special Correspondent The two yachts racing neck and neck for the Tomatin Trophy presented by a Scotch whisky firm to the Clyde Cruising Club are the Hydro balf-tonner, Hydrojium, designed by David Thomas, and salled like a witch by Rick Stratten, and the Seamster 28 shoop by Tim Holman. Hilvador. Ich, and the Seamster La shoop by

Tim Holman, Hilvador,

HOR DIV A. 1. | Yona V | R. S.

Vackey: 2. Wilsowi: W. R. Ferguson: A.

Peppi A. M. Million: 4. Cambala

of Ashton (F. Dunnet). Cumulative

polais: 1. Benerie II of Down (B. W.

Buchaban), 8-1, equal 1. Coldan Applo

H. J. McKelvier, and From V. 9-2,

4 equal. Vaihalla of Ashton and Pepsi.

11.

A equal, Vaihalla of Astron and Peps. 11.

508 DIV S: 1, Hydrodinn (N. Straitom; J. Cassy 13, G. Armstrong, R. H. Staciabi: 5, Maccudia (I. S. Patermani: 4, Nocurne; J. R. Mardidala); 5, Intro-Veria (J. P. Douglas), Cumulative points; 1, Hydroffun, D.; 2, Nocurne; (H. S. Emilis) S: 5, J. Bornishier (G. S. Flemins); 2, Ma-Bolio (C. L. Mitchelli; 3, Quicksliver of Asknon; A. S. Soniar; 4, Gai Tess (A. D. Housloh); 5, Salassid (A. A. D. Housloh); 5, Salassid (A. A. D. Housloh); 1, Salassid (A. A. Camulative points; 1, Hilvador, 3; 3, Eatanid, 74; squal 3, Macculative (Carymaltin); 1, C. M. Tree) and Zame (M. Chambers), 15.

Repeated committal proceedings permitted Regina v Manchester City Magi- decided to start committal pro-

Law Report May 16 1977

Strates Court, Ex parte Suelson Ceedings aftesh.

The applicant said that there Before Lord Widgers, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Junice Park and Mr Justice Watkins

Queen's Bench Division

[Judgment delivered May 9] A magistrate has jurisdictiva to ectoriain committal proceedings entertain committed proceedings relating to charges on which the defendant was discharged in previous committal proceedings under section 7 of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952, but repeated attempts to use committed procedure so that it becomes vexatious or an abuse of the process of the court would be prohibited.

The Divisional Court refused an application by Allian Shelson, a

The Divisional Court retused an application by Alian Snelson, a wharf operator, of Middleton Junction, for an order prohibiting hir John Coffey, the Manchester Stipendiary Magistrate, from Inquiring further as examining justice into alleged offences under the Thot Act.

the The't Act.

Mr Daniel Brennan for the applicant; Miss Joyanne Bracewell cpilicant; Miss Joyanne Bracewell for the prosecutor.

The LORD CAHEF JUSTICE said that the applicant and a co-defendant first appeared before the Manchester City Magistrates. Court last November. Neither had appeared in a court in which committels were heard and committels proceedings could not be commenced on their first appearance. They were remanded on bail until December 8. However, the prosecution were not ready then because of witness and other difficulties.

because of witness and other difficulties.

There was a further remand
until January 13. By then the
prosecutor's file had been submitted to the chief prosecuting,
officer but was considered to be
unsantisfactory, and another
adjournment was applied for. The
justices, perhaps not surprisingly,
were becoming a little tired of
the procedure and concluded that
there was to be no adjournment.
The prosecution could do nothing
except offer no
evidence, and the
co-defendants
under sectiop 7.

However, the prosecution were

However, the prosecution were soon ready and they had to start again. They could have applied to a High Court judge for a voluntary bill of indictment, but they

the applicant said that there was no power to bring the Same charges forward again in commutal proceedings. Air Breman's main argument was that the practice of using a voluntary bill had become so settled that it would be the control of the process of the proce be wrong to go by way of any other proceedings.

All the authorities showed that

no question of acquittal arose ne-cause of the discharge, and Mr Brennan sought to avoid the appa-rent difficulty of not having autrefois acquit a atlable by saying that the practice had crystallized and required that prohibition should

be allowed to go.

His Lordship said that a velipour bill might be the appropriationary to take in nine out of the such cases. However, Mr Breamon had to show that there was no power to hear the second com-mittal proceedings and that, consequently, the prosecutor was in-viting the magistrate to go beyond his jurisdiction. That was quite

viting the magistrate to go beyond his jurisdiction. That was quite wrong.

The only thing which had troubled his Lordship was the feeling that, if the prosecutor was right, there seemed to be a risk that a defendant might be prejudiced by repeated committal proceedings, all failing and being repeated time after time by other smilar attempts. His Lordship was satisfied that that particular difficulty was overcome, as Miss Bracewell had suggested, by saying that the Divisional Court had a discretionary power to see that the use of repeated committal proceedings was not allowed to become vexatious or an abuse of the process of the court. If that point were reached—and whether it was or was not reached was a matter of degree—his Lordship had no doubt that it would be right for their Lordships to step in by prolubition to prevent the repeated use of the procedure. In the present case that point had not been reached by a long way. Mr Brennas had not made out his case. The application should be refused.

Solicitors: Temperley, Taylor & Wilkingers Middleton; Mr D. S. Solicitors: Temperley, Taylor & Wilkinson, Middleton; Mr D. S. Gandy, Manchester.

Packing case maker liable

Hill v J. Crowe (Cases) Ltd Before Mr Justice MacKenna [Judgment delivered May 12] [Judgment delivered May 12]
The manufacturer of a packing case was held to owe a duty of care to a lorry driver who was injured when he stood on it and the boards stove in causing him to fall. His Lordship found that the case had been made negligently, and the manufacturers could not escape liability by showing not escape itability by showing that its production had been carried out carefully and under

carded out carefully and under proper supervision.

His Lordship allowed a claim by Mr James Anthony Hill, aged 34, of Morley Road, Stratford, London, for damages for personal injuries, and awarded him £8,298 against James Crowe (Cases) Ltd, of Portland Place, London, Mr David Ashton for Mr Hall; Mr David Ashton for the defendants.

Mr Damei Serviz for the constants.

MR JUSTICE MacKENNA said that in 1973 Mr Hill visited a warehouse in order to load packing cases and cartons onto his lorry. When all the cases covered the floor of the lorry he proceeded to pack the cartons on top. He was standing on one of the cases when he fell to the ground, inturiors his left andle and his

cases when he fell to the ground, injuring his left ankle and his right hand. The case was 4ft long and contained goods weighing about 3001b.

Mr Hill brought the action against the defendants, claiming that the accident was due to their regligence. The defendants manufactured wooden packing cases and it was alleged that they had made the case on which Mr Hill stood. He claimed that some of the boards had caved in causing him to lose his balance and fall. him to lose his balance and fail. He alleged that the case was badly made, without sufficient nails in the boards. Further, he said that the defendants owed a duty of the defendants owed a duty of care to those persons who were likely to come into contact with the case and that it was likely on the packing caved in ? Second, was the case badly made? Third, should the manufacturers have foreseen that if the case was badly made.

a person in Mr Hill's position would suffer injury and should they have taken care to make it properly so that failure to do so was negligent in law? Fourth, had the case on which Mr Hill was sunding been made by the defendants? His Lordship had no hesitation in answering all the questions in Mr Hill's favour. In evidence, Mr Crowe, of the defendant company, described the high standard of workmanship and the supervision of his factory. The cases, he said, should bear the weight of four men, and there had never been any similar com-

had never been any similar com-plaim.

In his Lordship's view the accident had been caused by the de-fendants' negligence. However, the detendants riched on Daniels I White & Sons (1938) 4 All ER 258). In that case the plaintiffs had bought a bottle of lemonade that contained carbolic acid. The claim failed because the defen-dant had a sord system of work claim failed because the deter-dants had a good system of work with adequate safeguards. Mr Justice Lewis said: "I am quite satisfied, however, on the avidence before me, that the work of this factory was carried on under proper supervision, and therefore that there has been no failure of the duty owed by the defondant

the duty owed by the defendant company to the plaintiffs."

His Lordship did not think that was a sufficient reason for dismissing the claim. A manufacturer's liability in negligence did not depend on proving that he had either a bad system of work or that his supervision was inadequate. A manufacturer might also be vicariously liable for acts of his workmen in the course of their employment. If a plaintiff's injury was a reasonable foreseeable consequence of the defendants' negligence, their liability would be established under Donoghue v Stevenson (11932) AC 562).

Daniels v White & Sous had been the duty owed by t

'Religious belief' in trade union legislation

Saggers v British Railways tribunal had attuched importance to the change in language.

Before Mr Justice Arnold, Mr J. D.

Before Mr Justice Arnold, Mr J. D.

Glisting right had attuched importance to the change in language.

In many cases there would be no distinguish between conscience as a

Before Mr Justice Arnold, Mr J. D. Before Mr Justice Arnold, Mr J. D. Bughes and Mrs D. Ewing [Judgment delivered May 12] When an industrial tribunal is considering the validity of a man's claim that he cannot be dismissed for refusing to John a union because of his religious beliefs his personal belief and that of the sect to which he belongs are both relevant.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by Mr Leslie John Saggers, a Jehovah's Witness, from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last September that he was not entitled to compensation for unfair dismissal from his employers, the British Railways Board. He had appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had wrongly interpreted the meaning of "religious belief" in paragraph 6 (5) of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations 1071 and were incorrect. in paragraph 6 (5) of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, and were incorrect in taking the view that because Jehovah's Witnesses were permitted to belong to unions, the fact that Mr Saggers's personal belief prevented him from joining did not enable him to claim that his dismissal was unfair within the meaning of paragraph 6 (5).

Paragraph 6 (5) provides: "Dismissal of an employee by an employer shall be regarded as fair for the purposes of this Schedule if ... (b) the reason for the dismissal was that the employee was not a member of the specified union ... unless the employee

missal was that the employee was not a member of the specified union . . . unless the employee genuinely objects on grounds of religious belief . . in which case the dismissal shall be regarded as unfair."

Mr Rodger Bell for Mr Saggers; Mr F. Mart-Johnson for the Railway Board.

MR JUSTICE ARNOLD, giving the indigenent of the Appeal Trabunal, said that Mr Saggers genuinely objected to belonging to the National Union of Railwaymen on grounds of his religious beliefs. There were two areas of argument: how to approach the construction of paragraph 6 (5) and how to apply it to the facts of the case.

The corresponding provision in the Individual claimed he belief was convinced that the individual claimed he deligh was convinced that the individual claimed he deligh was convinced that the individual claimed he belief was convinced that the individual claimed he belief was convinced that the individual claimed he belief was convinced that the individual claime was genuinely justified was possible to accept that the individual claim was genuinely justified was possible to accept that the individual claime dhe belief was convinced that the individual claime dhe belief was convinced that the individual claim was genuinely justified was possible to accept that the individual claim was genuinely justified was possible to accept that the individual claim was genuinely justified was possible to accept that the individual claim was genuinely justified was possible to accept that the individual claim was genuinely justified was possible to accept that the individual claim was genuinely uastified was possible to accept that the individual claim was genuinely was his "religious belief. The Railway Board's submis that it would simplify their ras they only had to examine the of the Railway Board's submis that it would simplify their ras they only had to examine the of the Railway Board's submis that it would simplify their ras a whole would not result in would simplify their ras they only had to examine the of the Railway Board'

tribunal had attached importance to the change in language.

In many cases there would be no distinction between conscience us a factor for grounding an objection to belonging to a union and refigious belief, in Hynds v Spillers-French Baking Ltd ([1974] ITR 261) the National Industrial Relations Court beld that "conscience" in the 1971 Act necessarily involved a belief based on religion as contrasted with personal feeling. If that were right the change of language in the 1974 Act would have no significance. But the Appeal Tribunal could envisage cases where conscience forbade a course of action because of moral or ethical considerations which did not possess a religious content.

In many cases a man's religious had the procession of the considerations which the

In many cases a man's religious belief was identifiable with the accepted belief within the religious sect. Usually, to determine a man's religious belief, it was sufficient to inquire into the beliefs of the sect. But was that necessarily so ? Taking the wording of paragraph 6(5), the objection had to be as objection of the employee. The word "belief" suggested that which was believed by the person

whose belief was under considera-tion. Therefore it would more naturally describe intellectual acceptance by an individual rather than the sect. If an industrial tri-burial, having considered the evi-dence of what the sect generally believed and the evidence of what, the individual claimed he believed. the individual claimed he believed. was convinced that the individual's claim was genuinely justified, it was possible to accept that that was his "religious belief". The belief of the sect would be a strong pointer to the individual's personal

The Railways Board's submission

The Railways Board's submission that it would simplify their rask if they only had to examine the creed as a whole would not result in a satisfactory procedure.

The industrial tribunal had not reached any specific conclusion as to whether or not Mr Saggers's objection was really grounded on religious belief. The majority had concluded that a religious belief had to be an identifiable belief shared by an employee and his sect. The case would be remitted to an industrial tribunal to consider whether his objection was founded whether his objection was founded on religious belief. Solicitors: George D. Ide & Co.

oughest event beckons Connors

स्य स्थिति ।

5 olverhampton selections

प्रदेश का केंद्र के जिल्हा है है। जिल्हा

the second of the property of

4.15 (4.23) WEBSTER'S CHAMPION SHIP (qualities, heat 2: 1m: £1,252)

m Rex Beliamy
nis Correspondent
las, May 16

las independent World
mplonship Tennis circuit—the
at any rate, for the time
g—caded here yesterday, with
my Connors energing as top
1 at the first attempt. Next
the WCT series will be intorated in the larger, less disive Grand Prix. Whether that
angement will endure remains
we seen Lawar Hunt, the milaire sports enthusiast who
roots WCT, is making a wholered attempt to work in harry with the governing body, the
r's International Professional
nis Council.

This was only the seventh such
restival of professional tennis. But
mid the glittering trappings of
incidentally, may soon be back
the mid the glittering trappings of
incidentally, may soon be back
the big tides. Ashe had at operation on a heel last Rebruary and
to on a heel last Rebruary and
to enthus the effort.
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sking.
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business that embellish the
month later new part
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next and there manutes.

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hours and three minutes.

6—7, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, in three
hours and three minutes.

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6—7, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, in three
hours and three minutes.

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and colourfully presented event
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the big tides. Ashe had an operathe big tides. Ashe had an operato on a heel last Rebruary and
here's constant him the hall and on a heel last Rebruary.

6—7, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, in three
hours and three minutes.

7—1 here different him the hall and colourfully presented event
with the covernment of the conth

Barnes favourite to retain match-play championship

Brism Barnes, the holder, has been seeded to meet Severiano Ballesterot, of Spain, in the 18-the last six weeks and is leader of the European order of menticable. The other seeds are: 4, play golf championship, sponsored by Sun Alliance which begins at Stoke Poges today.

Barnes starts favourite and (Italy). Barnes starts favourite and hopes to join the select few who have won the title, the oldest on the British calendar, two years in mercesion.

The Scot has fully recovered from his recent back trouble. Ballesteros, joint runner-up in last year's open championship, was surprisingly knocked out in the chird round a year ago. He is on special leave from the Spanish Air Force and a week ago became the French Open champion. Another Spaniard, Antonio Carrido, winner of the Renson and Hedges cournament at Fulford, last Saturday, is the third steel.

Two courses were used to accommodate the 200 players and it was the experienced Hedley Muscroft and David Dunk who led the way at Flackwell Heath with a round of 69. The leading scores

RELE :

REACONSFIELD: 68: G. R. Burroughs (Boyce Hill): 70: V. Somers / Americals): J. G. Rectaids, K. F. Robson, B. Lincoln (SA: 7): L. J. Donottin, R. D. Shede, A. H. Boyzes, A. A. W. Mackay, P. J. Wester, D. N. Brankert, FLACKWELL REATM: 09. H. W. Nessron, D. Dunh: 70: G. Balsson (2A), K. H. Norton, D. K. Russen, 71: G. Will, D. G. Scallion, D. T. Staule: 73; J. Rhoden, 7, S. LeBrocq. N. R. Carly.

Devolution: a challenge from the Scottish Nationalists and a look at the pitfalls of a federal system for Britain

Westminster must beware of pushing the hv the SNP into an all-out battle

derstandable outburst of anger suggest otherwise, and disappointment in Scot Eur the most fundamental of land. Parliament seemed yet our commitments is to the again, as so often in its im- principle that Scotland ought perial history, unable to to be governed as the Scots respond to a real national sen-wish to be governed. Now, and

the party would not have again and water and the Scotland and Wales Eill the Scotland and Wales Eill the necessary means to the sense, for the SNP the establishment of a devolved assembly and executive would have clear, but, not for the first the SNP's attitude to

none of the various committees

Queen on a procession of jewelled claphants endersed with towers for the Silver Jubilee. A hundred years ogo the British were more self-

confident and extravagant in their pageantry. In 1877 the Queen's great-great-grand mother spontaneously assumed the title of Empress of India at the Delhi Durbar known as the Imperial Assemblage Them.

the Imperial Assemblage, Then

a cautious man would dare shake an ankus at, and palan-

concourse of all the maharaighs

was Robert, the first Earl of Lytton, son of Bulwer-Lytton

ne novelist. To celebrate the jubilee with appropriately imperial echoes Lytton's great-

grandson, David Cobbold, has

arranged to open to the public

Viceroy in 1925, and added to the collection. Until recently

public men were not expected

him so much ivory, sandalwood, silver, and silk that he contem-

plated commissioning his son-

Hertfordshire.

Victoria's Viceroy, who did e assuming on her behalf,

The defeat of the Govern-been seen as a starting point time, Westminster has rejected ment's guillotine motion on the not a terminus, and none of us it. Perhaps the recent district has ever had the hypocrisy to election results will belp to

respond to a real national sentiment. Too little too late was again proving too much for the House of Commons.

Some people were at that time more than eager to accuse the Scottish National Party of shedding crocodile toars while exulting in private cover the Government's discompany of the state of the state of the secttement and the challenge of getting our Scottish been clearly visible on strong evidence that by a large our own institutions to achieve the better government of our own country. I cannot understand how anyone outside Scottand can think the better government of Scotland (does national private of independance). Party of shedding crocodile tears while exulting in private over the Government's discompiture. Nobody whom I know in the SNP was, however, less than genuinely and deeply disappointed by the wrecking of the Bill, beyond repair in this session at least.

Over domestic matters. Those land can government anyone structure of independance of the subject to a common form hither interests.

We in the control of the subject to a common form hither interests.

We in the control of the subject to a common form hither interests.

We in the control of the subject to a common form hither interests.

We in the control of the subject to a common form hither interests.

concentrate the parliamentary

Had that mandate been respec:ed, we could have looked forward at an early date to the excitement and the chalstand how anyone outside Scot-land can think the better government of Scotland (does anyone say it has been well run hitherto?) adverse to his

We in the SNP would have certainly hoped that the experience of the success of a very It has been too lightly assumed that the SNP's whole attitude to devolution has been merely cynical; just a case of self-determination. In the party's main goal is Scottish independence, and of course the party would not have abandoned that goal just becaus:

That being so, a form of devolution devolution involving real intermediate to devolution has been moment the solution better the solution better that the SNP's whole attitude to devolution has been moment the solution better that the SNP's whole attitude to devolution has been moment the solution for the success of a very limited degree of self-government ment would have tried to make a botch of it is absurd; there would be no better way of partial that the solution involving real intermediate for more. The idea that we would have tried to make a botch of it is absurd; there would be no better way of partial that the solution involving real intermediate for more. The idea that we would have tried to make a botch of it is absurd; there would be no better way of partial that the solution involving real intermediate for more. The idea that we would have tried to make a botch of it is absurd; there would be no better way of partial that the solution involving real intermediate for more. The idea that we would have tried to make a botch of it is absurd; there would be no better way of partial that the solution involving real intermediate for more. The idea that we would have tried to make a botch of it is absurd; there would be no better way of partial that the solution involving real intermediates.

low its objections to the weak-but for all the high flown talk nesses of the Bill and press of all-party conferences, it forward in the hope that with isfactory form of home rule could have been established. From our point of view the Bill did indeed have some of thee features of a Trojan Horse, given its manifest weak-

For that very reason, the wisdom of a gradualist approach has always been a point of discussion within the national movement. One possible view is founded on fear of the Creeks when they care of the Greeks when they come bearing gifts; that view is that there ought to be no truck at any time with any-thing short of a speedily nego-tiated independence. The alternative view has been that ecopomically and morally it is
preferable to proceed by stages
so as to secure a continued
spirit of friendship and cooperation throughout Britain
even as constitutional disengaremeate. gement proceeds. The Imperial Parliament (as

it was once, and perhaps yet should be called) seems in its present mood to be set upon

I shall be sorry, if it succeeds, just that. No one who has read the report of the Speaker's Conference of 1919 has reason to expect anything worthwhile to emerge from such deliber-

So where do we go from here? One thing which I believe the SNP will have to take seriously is the risk of being made a pawn for the ambitions of the Tory party. Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues have no apparent prospect of substantial electoral pros advances in Scotland, and show no signs of caring greatly about that. But what could be more convenient for them than if the SNP should do what the Tories plainly cannot do, namely dislodge Labour in Scotland while the Tories amass a parliamentary majority in English seats?

No one in the SNP has any conviction of the greater general utility of a Labour than a Conservative government for meeting Scotland's needs. But on present form,

encouraging the SNP to adopt the idea of a Conservative the more intransigent position, government with a secure majority making any response to the declared wishes of the Scots electorate seems fantas-

> So if the present Government and its rather discredited allies can still by any means come up with the goods— which seems a very remote which seems a very remote possibility—I believe that the SNP ought to and will fully assist in their delivery. Otherwise, when it comes to the next election (and the sooner the better) the Scottish National Party will be out to sweep the board in Scotland and to secure a platform from which to negotiate from mora shall then find myself wishing wise; but Parliament seems to have no present will to keep

Neil MacCormick

Bernard Levin

China: the reality behind the great wall of gullibility

bility of so many visitors to China-not the propagandists, but even people without any communist sympathies, let alone unquestioning fellow-travellers. Indeed, the willingness to suspend all critical judgment the moment the traveller lands in China is in many cases so overwhelming that one seeks for psychological rather than political explanations of it: after all, many of the travellers are people who are familiar, Lord Lytton, the first Viceroy, in state in Delhi. 1877. A whiff of sometimes in great detail, with the shameful history of western credulity about Stalin, down to the guided tours of specially-prepared "Potemkin villages"

elephants which have their exact counter-parts in China today. There night have been (usually there and imperial or visitors to it; and that would be no small achievement. We begin with a tiny but revealing observation by this admirably sharp-eyed, sharp-eing the most eminent herself, who rook her imperial status seriously. In an epic poem on the 1877 Durbar the poetaster tasks the rhetorical question who is worthy to fill the Throne of Empire in his Source to the same of th magnt have been (usually there wasn't, though) excuse for the lavish praise of Soviet prosperity, Soviet education, Soviet happiness, Soviet industrial achievements, Soviet freedom stead. He then proceeds to answer it with a number of fulactive, let alone in the state of what Carlyle called "unsome stanzas coming to the preresisting imbecility " that seems dictable and prudent conclusion: "Who but the Poet-Statesman born to sway senates: The brilliant, cautious, to grip so many of the travel-lers? Don't they even notice that alongside the portrait of Mao there is one of Stalin?

Don't they even stop to wonder whether that in itself says

something about China that ought to make them uncosy?

Such questions I have asked

before. But there was a recent article in that excellent Ameri-

can magazine Commentary, by Professor Edward Luttwak, which causes me to ask them again, with greater urgency. Professor Luttwak's article was

the result of an extensive visit he had just paid to China,

which was in any case excep-tional to the very considerable

tional to the very considerable geographical range it covered; not only the main cities of China itself, but such outer provinces as Sinkiang and Tiber. And I do not think it is in any way an exaggeration to say that it is the most important contribution to our understanding of communist China that

ing of communist China that has yet been made by only

for the first time his family's rich collection of Indian trophies, memorials, bibelots, and documents at Knebworth House, the Lytton home in Hertfordshire. thoughtful, gay Lytton?" Lytton was a peacock in his vanity, as well as a magnie in his possessions. When Disraell attacked Greville as a man con-It is a staggering collection that illuminates the zenith of Empire and of monarchy. Victor, the second earl, was Governor of Bengal and acting Vicasus in 1925 sumed with vanity, he said: "I have never witnessed the disease in so violent a form; yet I have read Cicero and I know Lord Lytton." Another letter taken at random from the archives for the exhibition con-gratulates Lytton for warning Europeans who went on hund-ing and shooring excursions to be careful in their postime not to kill or wound the natives. to be firsticious or even abstemious about accepting presents. The first Vicerov brought back from India with The writer congratulates him oc his unprecedented wisdom and humanity: "It will make the natives extremely grateful to Your Lordship." With these in-law. Edward Lutyens, to build him an Indian museum at Knebworth. I But the family's Indian coland many other evocative items the exhibition at Knebworth lections from the Maharajah of Mysore's silver state throne and Warren Hastings's silver inlare-creates the authentic whiff of Empire a century ago, when the stand to the tiger skins and the grand painting of the Delhi Ourbar are fit for a museum. The most fascinating items, however, are not the treasures

I have written several times in this country is very small, about the extraordinary gulliand since I believe it to be of the utmost urgency for Professor Luttwak's account of his visit and the conclusions it provoked in him to be read by as many people in this country as possible, I intend to devote my column all this week (with editors of the magazine) to presenting extracts from it. I did this not long ago, my readers may recall, with an article on the horrors of Cambridge of the control of the bodia. But there is nothing we can do about Cambodia, and nobody is allowed into that sepulchre of a civilization unless he is certain to tell the required story on emerging.
There is nothing we can do
about China, either, as a matter
of fact. But perhaps we can
do something about the gulli-

> order of precedence. . . we would arrive at village, workshop, army base, or hospital, to be met by the local dignitaries, themselves lined up la strict order of precedence. . . . After the briefing, we would walk around commune, workshop, barrack, or laboratory to observe "the work in progress". As amulations of real life, these controlled glimpses were comparable to inspection parades by top army brass; except that in our case it was not only the shine on the boots that was suspect, but the boots and the gleam of rifle barrels that was suspect, but the boots and barrels themselves—as normal items, that is. When shown a computer in the New China University, were we seeing the only computer, or one of many, as our guides insisted? But the single item could be revealing also. Processions of uncritical, unraught Americans had spoiled our hosts, and they had become carcless. In the very hospital that James Reston praised with such abandon a few years ago, we were all praised with such anadion a few years ago, we were all X-rayed by a machine which was recognized as dangerously unshielded by one of our group; another could recognize a primi-tive analog calculator when shown the university's "com-

puter". Now The New York Times, of which Mr Reston has for so many years been rightly re-garded as one of the chief orna-ments, has for even longer been-Raj ruled, and knew how to visitor, public or private, since celebrate his rule in style, with elephants.

Priviled Floward visitors began to be allowed in without prior guarantees of their political sympathy. Since the circulation of Commentary concerned. As witness two

Luttwak's own:

Luttwak's own:
Our one open-air visit in the Urumchi area, to a Khazak horse-raising commune, was farcical in the crudity of the simulation. After driving for many miles across the steppe, after passing several genuine nomad camps, we stopped near a meadow in which there stood three multicoloured tents. That, we were told, was the commune. Inside pretry Khazak girls seved us with mare's milk, hard cheese, excellent Khazak bread, and whole boiled sheep while we were given a briefing on the commune, of which no evidence was in sight, neither tents nor houses nor barns. As usual the briefing featured a mass of figures about the commune's mous of land and high income.

Someone lifted one edge of the carpet in the polychrome tent (all the many tents we had pussed on the road were dirty brown) and found the grass quite green. The show had been rigged for us.

The other account of the

The other account of the same place came from someone with the same number of eyes and ears as Professor Lurtwak has. The use made of these valuable organs, however, was rather different:

Luttwak has the use made of these valuable organs, however, was rather different:

That night I rend in our travel file the account by Audrey Topping in the New York Tines, who had visited the Khazak. "East Wind Commune", near Urumchi. We too had visited what was described as the "East Wind Commune", near Urumchi, except that the figures they gave us for the men, women, and cattle were quite different, and of course the Topping article was written as if the whole thing were real, pretty tents and all. Utilike us, the distinguished journalist of the Times had obviously not thought it strange that a visit to a commune should not incide even a glimpse of housing, animals, or pensants. But then the same distinguished journalist had taken on faith much more, principally about the status of women—a subject which has obviously become a bit of a joka among the Chinese barbarian-escott crowd. (During our lunch in the tents the Khazak serving girls ate, too: our hosts would throw straps of lamb over their shoulders, and the girls would catch them with practised grace.) Everywhere we went in China women were part of the reception committees and revolutionary councils of town, province, commune and factory. Hardly ever did we hear one say a word; they smiled and nodded but did not speak. When asked whether all announcers' on Chinese tadio were women, one of our senior escorts said that most were, but "important announcements were made by men, of course". I can hear the eagerly gul-

of course ".

I can hear the eagerly gul.' tomorrow.

I can hear the eagerly gul.' tomorrow.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

seats, and muttering "trivia". not been entirely anaestherized by repeated injections of reports from the more credulous China-travellers will bear in mind that any way an unimportant one; indeed, it may be more signifi-

cant than meny a big one. This item from Professor Luttwak's account of a province colonized by the Chinese is not on a large scale; but it is extremely

scale; but it is extremely revealing:

In Kuldja newir-settled Chinese amount to half the population, but it was not Chinese who lined the streets as we drove around. The locals, mostly Khazaks who look much like Italians, left their workshops, bones and farms to see the unique sight of Europeans like themselves riding in cars, in which only Chinese officials would normally be seen. The locals cheered and waved in a way that no Chinese crowd would do. Again and again we saw them gasture to each other by raising their hands to their foces. The sign-language was easy to interpret: we looked like them, we were not Chinese. The crowds were obviously inauthorized, and our Chinese escorts were soon in a state of panid, as more and more of the locals appeared in the narrow streets during hours in which all were supposed to be at work.

We never did see Kuidja except through the windows of our cans. We went from the sirport compounds. When we made it clear that we wanted to go beyond the walls to stand in the streets and: photograph the colourful old houses and the even more pichuresque crowds, our escorts became hysterical, and soon announced that because of weather conditions in we would have to leave Kuidja at once for the sainor dight to Urumchi. On the way to rise simport Mr Ting, normally the most cantrolled of men, became quite.

Or the way to rice alreport Mr
Ting, normally the most controlled of men, became quite
rude, launching into a tirade
which began with the accusation

that I was not interested in the new China, only the old China. He, like the others, had clearly believed in official claims of the believed in official claims of the success of the party's nationality policy, as symbolized by the standard poster which shows Thetaus, Mongols, Turks and others in minority costumes looking up adoringly at the towering figure of Chairman Mao. Confronted by the obvious unrest of the Khazaks of Kuldja, Mr Ting had finally lost control. Professor Luttwak's account

of his visit contains matters even more revealing than that, and I shall continue to present a selection of his observations

German experience?

It has become fashionable in able to the states in state tering federal laws is time cribed by the powers of Federal Government to the states in state tering federal laws in the states in state tering federal laws in the state tering federal laws in t model of West German federalism. Surely there are lessons for us, it is thought, in the example of a country of much the same size and population and of a wealth to which we and of 2 Wearn to which has for nearly 30 years divided political power between the centre and the regions with such apparent success. The Germans' economic achieve-ment has inclined us to ascribe comparable political wisdom to them as well, and there are other reasons for supposing that their system may be relevant to Britain.

One of the stumbling blocks for those who advocate a measure of English regionalism to balance the powers to be con-ferred on Scottish and Welsh assemblies is that it is impossible to find a pattern of such regions which would be natural units of government with which people would identify. many provides the reassuring example of a country most of whose regional units are artifi-cial creations. Some, like Bavaria, have strong historic. identities, but the others were dreamt up, as it were, by the occupying powers at the end of the war. They remain a lumble of all sorts and sizes, some with

Germany also seems to pro ide an instance of a system in which the regions have their financial autonomy prescribed in law, with certain taxes assigned to them entirely as well as specified proportions of other taxes. Finally, what has been defined by knowledgeable observers as the essence of the round one of the most perplex-ing difficulties of British devoprecision between the responsiprecision between the responsi-bilities of the centre and of subordinate assembles. The distinctive feature of German federalism, it is said, is that while most legislation is enacted at the centre it is the states which are responsible for administering the law, both those laws passed by the scates themselves and those which emerge from the Federal Par-

liament.

So should our task once one in Germany. It is a again be to observe the Germans and go and do likewise? Having spent a week examining the German federal system on the ground. I do not believe the matter is anything like as simple as that. In the first place, some of the received opinions as to how the German federal system actually works are open to challenge. For example, the Lander have little direct. The antial autonomy. They cannot set the level of all federal and state taxes is determined by the Federal Parliament, This is one of those questions that requires the approval both of the Runders and the Runders and social. The British tradition, on the ether that is that of a unitary system of government—which means that if power is to be diversified here there will be greater need for neople to be able to identify with their regions if the arrangement is entirely assigned to them. They cannot set the level of all federal and state taxes is determined by the Federal Parliament, This is one of those questions that requires the approval both of the Runders and requires the approval both of the Bundestag and the Bundes-rat, the second chamber of the Federal Parliament that is Federal Parliament that is composed of members of the Länder governments. So what the Länder can do is to exercise their influence in negotiations with the Pederal Governtal devolution will be a failure of Scotland. Arrangement that depended upon a spirit of that depended upon a spirit of the compositions with the Pederal Governtal devolution will be a failure of Scotland. Arrangement that depended upon a spirit of the compositions with the Pederal Governtal devolution will be a failure of the composition of the composed of members of the towards regionalism for Englishment that is applications there may be towards regionalism for Englishment that is applications there may be towards regionalism for Englishment that is applications there is applications of the towards regionalism for Englishment that is applications and the composed of members of the towards regionalism for Englishment that the Länder can do is to exertise the publication will be a failure of the composition will be a failure of

That raises a broader point. The distinction between legisla-tive and administrative powers is certainly an important fea-ture of German federalism. But I doubt if it is the most important. I would distinguish rather between what I would term the diplomatic and the decisive functions of the Lander. By decisive functions I am referring to the power of am referring to the power of the Lander governments to determine for themselves what is done within their boundaries. That includes the power flank to the SNP. That is not legislate in some fields, to interpret federal frame laws and to administer federal legisoral frame laws on trying to specify clear lines on trying to specify clear lines on the subject of the subject times supposed. The only areas some instruments of German in which legislation is left to the Lander are the police, schools and local government. The beginning beware of the beginning.

as the word suggests, are tem can easily be transported couched in general terms from one country to mother allowing the Lander to fill a with very different political. the details) cover only a traditions.

territories is still forth pricted by the den economic developm agricultural impor-which are jointly with the Federal Gove ministration of the requires the approval Bundesrat. So the Lan process of negoriario vely with other natio tion. Because many police tice have much influen state has what is in effect a embassy in Bonn and an most of them conduct a active programme of lobbying

much authority has passed the centre. The Feder lity power often lies nowher unless there is agreement his a system that can be made a country where there as strong political pressures a compromise. But in general terms the success of German federalism depends upon a political tradition that differ respects.

The first is that while most of the present states are artifi-cial creations, the concept of diversified power is an excient Nowhere is that likely to be more evident than in Scotland under devolution. Whatever

that depended upon a spine of compromise that did not wis of all. If a Scottish administration was to exercise its most effective power not in taking its own decisions but in seeking to influence those of West minster that would be a recips for perpetual conflict. SAP ministers would on princips not wish to compromise: a Scottish administration of another political complaints. tion was to exercise its most another political complexion would besitate to compromise much for fear of exposing 1 may well be able to learn from schools and local government. beware of the beguitage Federal frame laws (which, assumption that a whole see

Geoffrey Smith

THE TIMES DIARY -- PHS

Dons make the Balliol **Trinity** connexion

From the senior common room to the Master's Lodge on the other side of Balliol's verdant quad, word has it that before the end of term the Fellows of the College will pledge themacademic year.

Tradition in the College has it that the straw poll shall be binding and that the formal ir that the straw poll shall be binding and that the formal vote in the autumn will merely confirm the selection. My own poll, taken (reasonably enough) over a libation in Lionel's Bar in the Buttery, shows that Anchony Kenny will get the non-resonable in preference as the policy of the policy o non tion in preference to year. Sandars. Bernard He was, Williams has already indicated following

His main rival, Dr Sandars, is a Balliol man (good) but he is a scientist (bad) and, worse

still, desperately wants the Mastership. He is 42 and a real whizz kid. Worst of all, fellow dong say, he is "trendy and ambigious".

iost All Souls last year by two miserable votes, he said grandly, when Balliol sounded him out, that he did not want

way across the Cam and they have rurned to Sir Alan Hodgkin, the 63-year-old former President of the Royal Society, to take them into the 1980s.

Trinity men who believe that only a Trinity man should run their affairs (whatever that might mean) will be impressed by the credentials of Sir Alan be a Master in the Hill mould; et the age of 46, he would also bring relative youth and a liberal tradition to the Lodge. But he is not a Balliol man.

might mean') will be impressed by the credentials of Sir Alan (who is a Trinity man). Pro-fessor Williams, as everyone knows, receives his first degree after three years at Balliol. of the College will pledge themselves in a straw poll to Christopher Hill's successor as Master when the great historian retires at the end of the next academic year.

Age gop

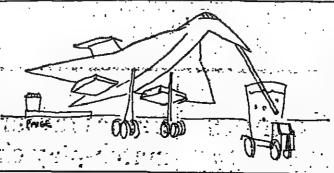
Poor Professor Williams, Having feel that Sir Adrian Huxley, 59 and still good fun, would be miserable votes, he said an excellent compromise canding. an excellent compromise candidate. Do not, unless you really want to, waste your money. The PHS double for the autumn is Kenny for Balliol and Hodgkin for Trinity. For the treble, what about Thatcher for PM?

The Athens daily Kathimerini Prince Sandars. Bernard
Williams has already indicated that he would not accept the Mastership.

Dr Kenny, Balliol's senior tutor, is a former Roman Carbolic priest. He is highly thought of as a philosopher that 47 is far too young to and in the inthe supporters claim, would he was, and he had quite a has been featuring a series of unusual graffiti, much in the way of the Diary's well-supported series of unusing and the Corlege. However, the paths of dalliance does not include: "The Aegean belongs to the fish", "God, Resign" and "Cuprus is a burning issue —let it burn".

Thanks to PHS, Oscar Wilde and a disgruntled former BBC television personality, 2,000 people in southern Portugal will have a traditional taste of Britain next month.

It happened in this wise. In an Albufeira bar last week, I wondered aloud how expatriate Britons in the Algarye would celebrate the jubilee on June 7. On an adjoining stool, the television man snorted as he told me of the plans of a group of exiles to hold a garden party in the grounds of a five-star golfers' hotel near Porti-mio. It would, he said, be all cucumber sandwiches and stuffed shirts and it was definitely not for him. He would opt for the informality of a jubilee get-together in the Old Tavern, Portings where the meal would be a duplicate of the one the Queen will share with the Lord Mayor and Corporation at Guildhall on jubilee day. Imagine the arching of my brows, therefore, when Keith Whitter-Howarth, proprietor and maitre de cuisine of the Old Tartra told me that his feast would be a strictly formal dress



would be a lounge-suited

I did not have the heart to go back to my television friend and tell him that bow tie would be de rigueur at the Old Tavern Even less did I care to impart even more distressing news: he had left it too late, anyway, to apply for a ticket for the replica royal repast.

Where does Oscar Wilde come into all this? My television man's mention of cucumber sandwiches took me back to the Worthing Moncrieff duologue ("Wby cucumber sandwiches? Why such reckless extravagance in one so young?") in one so young?").

Armed with this memory, I asked the Portuguese manager

of the golfers' hotel whether his guests would be offered the tea-time delicaty that Wilde had made as English as Ruport Brooke's honey. No, he said: cheese and ham, but no cucum-ber. Did he not think it a good idea? I mentioned Wilde.

I babbled on of green fields and the village band and the spring-night cuckoo. He seemed to understand. ·

In any event, the 2,000 British exiles and their Portuguese friends at his garden party will recognize him "as" a kindred spirit on the seventh of June. And I will have done my bit towards strengthening the holds between Britain and her older ally. oldest ally.

Decoding of a man's anguish

Men of letters may argue about Byton's relationship with his sister, but a new book offers the first proof of incest by an historically important figure. The proof, what is more, is contained in a cipher.

The story of Sir Francis Beaufort's (yes, the Beaufort wind scale as well as the famous cryptographer—not to

wind scale as well as the famous cryptographer—not to mention the great hydrographer) incest with his sister Harriet is told by Alfred Friendly in his book Beaufort of the Admiralty.

The Cohered diary ergists

ciphered line of the pecket diary on November 26, 1835. Fresh horrors with Harriet, 0 Lord forgive us" and two months later "Again I employed Harriet, O Lord two pity on me and strengthen my mind now". Beaufort work. There were 13 such coded entries.

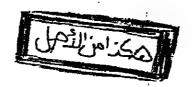
In 1835, Beaufort was 61 and Harriet was 57. However, as Mr. Friendly explains. Bendly for had been without a sexul partner for more than two years since his wife's deith and the temptation when Harries are the light for the li

of the Admiratty.

Mr Friendly tells me that he broke Beaufort's cipher in which was derived largely from about 15 minutes and in the book explains that the first of the sin, intensified of record of incest comes in a his religious convictions.

A classical farewell

A personal postscript to this, the first PHS column I have edited. A personal postscript to this, the first PHS column I have eau. Michael Leapman's valedictory message bristied with advice. At his suggestion, I will ignore it, even his admonstration on using Latin quotations for I believe his relinquishing of this column is an occasion that demands the classic phrase. Sie transit gloria mundi? Too commonplace. Cicero, I think best sums up the historic moment: abiit, excessit, erasic, erupic spoken with appropriately doleful counterdance, and—bearing in mind Michael's warning—with fingers crossed.





eguiled perience: 1



THE POSTMAN'S RIGHT TO STRIKE

Sunday, the judiciary have not Jackson has shown it must be yet made any ruling on the right supposed that this would not be of Post Office workers to strike. .easy. parliamentary decisions it may be worth observing that in the case he clearly had in mind, despite disclaimers, the judges showed more respect for showed more respect for statute than the Attorney General did. The Gouriet case is still under appeal, and as it has developed ir only peripherally affects the rights of postal workers. Mr. Gouriet could not have brought his civil action against the UPW if they had been acting in contemplation or furtherance of a broadly, by the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974), instead of attempting, as they were to mount a political boycott of a foreign country.

The right of postal workers to

strike in their own interest is dubious. It was no seriously disputed during their 47-day strike in 1971, though Professor. K. W. Wedderburn did draw attention at the ourset to the fact that the Post Office Act, 1953 made it an offence punishable with imprisonment for any officer of the Post Office who "contrary to his duty wilfully detains or delays" any postal packet, or solicits another to do so. That seems plain enough on the face of it, though if contracts: of employment referred to procedures for industrial disputes, two reservations need to be or anything of the kind, it might made. Unlike electricity and gas be possible to argue that striking supply (and unlike tele-

Postal workers and policemen are almost alone among civilians in being denied the right to strike. Gas, water and electricity workers had similar disabilities removed by the Industrial Relations Act, 1971. The police obviously have special responsibilities and disciplines. But it is difficult to argue that postal difficult to argue that postal workers are more like the police than power workers. The conse-quences of a Post Office strike, would be economically grave and could well be dangerous if, for instance, emergency tele-phone calls to doctors were obstructed. But the dangers of a gas or electricity strike, especially in winter, are probably greater.

If, in our society, workers in these categories feel an urgent grievance over their working conditions or pay, it is in practice unpossible to prevent them striking. Postal workers in the East End were striking only a few weeks ago over overtime schedules. The Government and the Post Office Corporation no more thought of taking them to court than Mr. Heath's government did in 1971. It would have been folly to try.

Unenforceable law is bad law. and a simple amending Bill would not be objectionable. But

In spite of Mr Michael Foot's was not "contrary to duty". But communications, too, these days) strictures in his speech on from the discomfort Mr Tom postal services are uniquely well fitted for putting individual pressure on anyone anywhere. A postmen's boycott would rapidly paralyse many kinds of enter-prise and could be a cruel means of victimization. The recent case of Grunwick Laboratories shows that the union, if the law allowed, would not necessarily resist TUC pressure to apply such a boycott even in disputes in which it had no direct con-cern. Sympathetic "blacking " is a common, though often objectionable, union tactic. In the special circumstances of the postal service it would be an oppressive weapon, and legal sanctions against it are neither

superfluous nor unenforceable.

In the 1971 strike the Govern-

ment rightly suspended the Post Office's monopoly of the mails, so that others could offer some kind of alternative service. A government of a different complexion might have done so less readily. Any amending Act should make the suspension automatic for the duration of any major postal strike. The statutory monopoly was originally created to protect com-munications from the caprice of sectional interest, and if instead it makes them prey to it, it should be withdrawn. This is a rule that should apply generally, indeed, and not only in the Post Office. A monopoly, whether in the mails, on the roads or elsewhere, can only be justified as long as and if it serves the

interest of the public. PROGRESS OF THE KING OF SPAIN

The Spanish road to demo has brought his country to cracy is full of stumbling-blocks within one month of a free and potholes. King Juan Carlos general election. The "king of and his government have not July 18" (heir, that is, only to the military uprising of 1936) is stumbled many times, and each the military uprising of 1936) is now the legitimare heir of the time the watching world has gasped and held its breath Each father who was always rightly convinced that the mountry to time the pundits have nodded their heads and said, "Ahal We told you it wouldn't be so easy." In fact, no one believed it would be easy, and almost no one believed the young King would be equal to the task. Observers were divided into those who thought he had no intention of thought he had no intention of whose background and pregoing beyond a façade of demogoing beyond and pregoing beyond a façade of demogoing beyond a façade of the heir of Franco, owing his warning their homologues in throne purely to Franco's will other West European countries

lieutenants? The fact is that we all underrated both his sincerity and his political skill Indeed if he learnt anything from his educarion at Franco's court it must have been not the official conservative and authoritarian doctrine but the art of politics itself, and also, in great detail, the characters of the individual courtiers-who could be relied on, and for what tasks. And so, by skilfully naming the right men to the right jobs at the right times, " Juan Carlos el Breve "the king who, according to the wits, would be enthroned and dethroned within the same week —has not only stayed on the throne for eighteen months but

closely watched by Franco's

The Spanish road to demo- has brought his country to convinced that the monarchy would survive in Spain only if

is became constitutional. Even more strikingly, he has won the allegiance of democratic opposition leaders (among whom one may hesitantly class those of the Communist Party) not to be taken in by · the "pseudo reform " of the Suarez government.

The choice of Senor Suarez as prime minister was no doubt the shrewdest single move the King-has made; and since Senor Suarez has somehow clambered out of all the previous potholes. with an enhanced reputation, it would be foolish to suppose that he will not get himself out of the one he is at present negotiate ing in the Basque country, serious though it undoubtedly is. The Basques are demanding an amnesty for their remaining political prisoners, who are said by the government to number. only twenty-seven and to beperpetrators of violent crimes. There seems to be a serious danger that, if this request is

not granted, or at least if some compromise is not found, the Basque political parties will boy-cott the elections—thereby endangering the legitimacy of the election result for the country as a whole.

The Basques do not accept that all the people concerned were directly implicated in acts of violence. Some have not yet stood trial, others were convicted under very summary procedures, yet others were not proved to have personally inflicted death or injury. But even those who did, the Basques say, were only exercising a right recognized in constitutions and Bills of rights the world over, the right to resist oppression. That the Basque country was oppressed under Franco could hardly be denied. Nor can it be denied that traces of that oppression still remain, in the shape of habits formed by the police and the civil guard over many years and. alas, not easily unlearnt.

An amnesty covering crimes of violence against the dictatorship can logically be expected at some point, though it is under-standable that the government should wish to wait until the elections are safely over rather than risk provoking further discontent among the forces of law and order now, and certainly understandable that it should take a less lenient view of crimes, of violence committed while its own efforts to introduce democracy in already difficult circumstances were under way. The Basques should have the good sense to recognize these points and a sensible compromise should be reached.

ingredient of the offence. His

BUT WAS NOT MR JUSTICE WIEN MISTAKEN?

The belated fit of common sense which has seized Sir James Goldsmith and those involved with Private Eye, enabling them to settle the proliferation of legal differences between them, is to be welcomed. If Private Eye has, in the past, pursued a vendetta against Sir James, as he claimed, then his response was equally a legal vendetta against the magazine, which could have threatened its existence. Whatever relief might be felt at the ending of the feud is, however, tempered by a sense of loss at some of the legal loose ends which remain.

The most important unanswered legal point concerns the status of the offence of criminal libel, when allegedly committed by a newspaper. By the Law of Libel Amendment Act, 1888, the consent of a High Court judge is required before any criminal prosecution for libel can be instituted against a newspaper or other publication. That consent was obtained by Sir

James from Mr Justice Wien in . James from Mr. Justice with in April last year. Although the defendants wanted to challenge the correctness of that affirmative decision by the judge, the law provided no avenue of appeal. That itself is unsatisfactory, and ought to be remedied by legislation granting a defendby legislation granting a defend-ant the right of appeal under those circumstances.

Now, with formal verdicts of not guilty being directed by the judge against the defendants facing the charges of criminal libel, after the prosecution had offered no evidence, Mr Justice Wien's decision can no longer be challenged, as it undoubtedly would have been, probably to the House of Lords if necessary, had the case continued. The point at issue is, simply, whether a criminal prosecution for libel lies where there is no threat to the peace and no wider public interest involved

Mr Justice Wien considered that the breach of the peace element was not a necessary

view appears to be supported by Appeal, R. v Wicks. But there is also a great deal of case-law, and legal opinion, in text-books and elsewhere, suggesting that, unless there is a threat to the peace, a charge of criminal libel should not be brought. That interpretation is to be preferred. The person defamed can bring a civil action for damages for libel, and the criminal law should not step in where the dispute is essentially between two parties, the wronged one of whom does not remain without a remedy. In other words, for a criminal prosecution to lie, there should be some element which carries the case outside the confines of a bilateral dispute and gives it a public dimension, necessitating the possibility of penal intervention by the state. It is a pity that the higher courts were not given a chance to declare the law on this narrow,

Planning for bicycles

From Mr Howard N. Boyd Sir, Mr J. J. Leeming's letter (May. 11) raises an interesting point about the cycle paths which line many of our prewar dual carriageways. Cyclisis have found from experience that their surfaces are usually inadequately maintained and often covered with broken glass or fine gravel from the carriageway. There is a chain reaction—as the usage declines, so local authorities are less disposed to spend ratepayers money on maintenance and

A far more serious objection is that these cycle paths protect cyclists where they need least protection—along uninterrupted stretches of road. The vast majority of accidents involving cyclists occur at junctions, and roundabouts are particularly dangerous to cyclists. The prewar, cycle parks character-istically stop just short of every junction and propel the cyclist into the maelstrom of the traffic, often so that he has no chance to take up the correct road position for his

manoeuvre.
Planners now recognize that facilities for cyclists must be continuous at junctions, and at Stevenage New Town cycle routes have their own junctions, often in the "dead" area in the centre of roundabours. Although special facilities for cyclists have great possibilities for making cycling safer, and more pleasant, the majority of cycling will always take place on generalpurpose roads. Drivers should remember that cyclists have every right to use the road in safety, and should be given every chance to

do so. Yours faithfully, HOWARD N. BOYD. National Cycling Officer, Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. Cannon House, The Priory Queensway,

From Mr David Rosen

but important point.

Sir. The scarcity of cyclists on the cycle tracks along the Oxford ring road (Letters, May 11) is a reflection on the planners, rather than the cyclists. Unless one is very fit, the bicycle is a short distance vehicle, ideal for journeys of heart of the cycle is a short distance vehicle, ideal for journeys of heart cycles. tween one and five miles. Thus it is not surprising that few cyclists use the ring road, as it is mainly of use to vehicles by passing Oxford on a long journey. Any cyclist ou such a trip would in any case tend to go through the town in order to reduce distance.

If Mr Leeming were to visit Ox-ford he would find the missing bicycles engaged in pravelling about the town. It is here that the hicycle most useful and where provision for cyclists must be made. Yours faithfully, DAVID ROSEN, Imperial College of Science and Technology,
Astronomy Group,
Prince Consort Road, SW7.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Next Ambassador in Washington

From Sir Ian Gilmour, MP for Chesham and Amersham (Con-servative)

Sir, You criticize me (The Times, May 16), in a friendly way, for having drawn attention to the blatant jobbery involved in the precipitate removal of our excellent Ambassador in Washington and his Ambasador in Washington and his replacement by Mr Peter Jay. Yet Mr Jay's appointment is surely the most spectacular act of nepotism for decades, and your remark that "tha fact that Mr Jay is the Prime Minister's son-in-law has nothing to do with it " is astonishing. Nepotism can of course be defended as a good way of bringing on young and able people like Mr Jay, though that is certainly not a Socialist view. But to imply, as you and others have done, that, because the beneficiary is an able man, there is no nepotism, is untrue. Do you seriously believe that if Mr Jay had not been the son-in-law of the Prime not been the son in law of the Prime Minister and the close friend of the Foreign Secretary, he would have been given the Washington Embassy? Of course he would not

even have been considered.

While Mr Jay's considerable abilities are undoubted, they will not necessarily make him a good not necessarily make him a good Ambassador. Moreover, his reported opposition to Concorde, his distaste for the EEC and his evident belief that the British political and economic systems are doomed, hardly make him an obvious thoice as the protagonist in America of gresent day Britain.

We must all hope, nevertheless, that Mr Jay will be successful in Washington. Even so, patronage is patronage, and nepotism is nepotism; and nothing is gained by hailing them as triumphant meritocracy.

I em, Sir, your obedient servant, IAN GILMOUR.

From Miss Susan Hart Sir, I confess that I too am shocked" over the issue of Mr Peter Jay's appointment as Ambassador to Washington. The apparent chorus of outcries is another example of dishermony so often afflicting parliamentary debate—another case of much ado debate—another case of much ado about nothing, or is the case of the Opposition, building mountains from the depths of a mole hill. As for the appointment itself, it is an excellent choice made, after all, by the man best qualified to choose ambassadorial material, the Foreign

It is a sorry comment, indeed, on parliamentary judgment (another manifestation of the English disease", perhaps), to suggest that Mr Jay should refuse the post simply because he married a woman whose father happened to become Prime Minister. Furthermore, neposism of which Callaghan is accused, is the bestowal of undue favour. To my mind Mr Jay is due every bit of the favour, involving a 50 per cent cut in earnings, he is about to receive for the excellence of his work as a newspaper and television journalist, It is a sorry comment, indeed, on both here and in the United States, and for his contributions while a civil servant.

civil servant.

Do not forget either that he is being sent to Washington, DC. Nor enough has been said about the reaction his appointment will generate in that community and surely this should be a paramount consideration in the choice of an Ambassador. Not only is he known no and respected by East Coast government officials, diplomats, and journalists, but he has visited the country at large during his several working visits to the US. Thankfully Mr Iay is young and extremely intelligent, which as a Washingtonian myself I can at last Washingtonian myself I can at last with great relief report is characteristic of many of the new Administration's civilian army of public serrants. Both he and his wife will be well received and easily

Finally, do not underestimate the new mood abroad in Washington and in the land. The fact that Mr Jay is a member of the Prime

Minister's family will undoubtedly be seen as a complimentary gesture in respect of Mr Carter's open and nomely approach to government administration, international diplo-macy, and indeed Anglo-American relations. If we are to believe what we have read about the Callandan's Carter rapport, then the family rie is, if anything, an added plus in Mr Jay's favour. Very sincerely, SUSAN HART,

64 Windsor Road, N7.

From Sir Jack Lyons

Sir, As Britain's Chairman of the Bicentennial Arts Committee (Foreign and Commonwealth Office) which was responsible for many of our country's tributes to the United States of America in 1976, there were several occasions when I worked closely with Sir Peter Bamsbotham in Washington.

I found that not only was be personally respected by the Americans I met in government and those associated with the arts and education, but they he extrad a

those associated with the arts and education, but that he earned a high level of respect and esteem for Grear Britain during one of the most difficult periods of our history. He achieved this by his immense dedication to his job and because of his natural and friendly way of getting to the hearts and minds of Americans in numerous cities, towns and villages across that vast continent.

continent.
His knowledge and appreciation
of the arts brought Sir Peter into
close contact with the cultural life
of America which helped to maintain and enhance further the
cultural and common heritage of

our two nations.
His successor, no doubt deserving of the post, has a great Ambassador to follow and to emulate. Yours faithfully,

JACK LYONS, Blundell House, 2 Campden Hill, W8.

From Mr George Ivan Smith Sir, The record of Sir Peter Ramsbotham requires no defence, kamsootham requires no detence, however it is fitting that I should record the vitally important role that he played during the Suez crisis. I happened to be one of a small team working with Hammar-skjöld throughout that period. I can attest that Sir Peter did more to heat the bridge and to comme to heal the bridge and to compre-hend the dimensions of the crisis than any other British or French diplomat. In fact he did more to resolve the terrible problem than any other diplomat involved in the

Yours faithfully, GEORGE IVAN SMITH, Home Farm, Lypiatt, near Stroud, Gloucestershire.

From Lord Reading
Sir, Mr Philip Noel Baker (May 13) quores ample precedents for "poli-tical" appointments to the British Embassy in the USA, the earliest being that of the late Lord Lothian. It may not be without interest to recall that, 22 years before Lord Lothian went to Washington, my grandfather, then Lord Chief Justice, was appointed Ambassador and High Commissioner to the USA. He remained Lord Chief Justice throughout his relatively brief tenure of the Embassy and subsequently resumed his judicial functions, but his appointment at the nersonal request of President Wilson, was undoubtedly " political ". Yours faithfully, READING, House of Lords.

From Mr Hugh Leggatt Sir, The people of Bermuda are to congratulated on the appointment such an able and fair-minded administrator as their new Governor. I should know, I was once Sir Peter Ramsbotham's fag at Eton. Yours faithfully, HUGH LEGGATT. 30 St James's Street, SW1. May 16.

Execution with drugs From Dr Alan Gilston :

Sir, I read with horror in The Times today (May 12) that an American state has adopted a method of execution which involves intravenous injection of drugs. This debasement of a medical technique recalls Nazi Germany. Who will administer the drug, and if it is not a doctor, as I sincerely hope, who will train the executioner? Yours faithfully, ALAN GUSTON,

Department of Appesthetics, National Heart Hospital, Westmoreland Street, WL

Labour and the banks From Mr Yorick Wilks

Sir, Mr Norman Atkinson's ingenious letter (May 10) about nationalizing the big four banks proves both too little and too much, according to one's taste for nationalization.

He argues correctly that we are moving towards a cashless society, which will require an enormous system of computer terminals, com-puters and telecommunications to control. The last is essential and at present the monopoly of the Post Office, hence we might as well have

If use of the relecommunications network comrolled by the Post Office (so as to pass computer data) is to be a criterion for being nationalized, then there is no need to stop at the joint stock banks. Virtually all large and technologically efficient companies either pass data between computers by phone already, or vere soon will. Thus, Mr Atkinson proves too much, for he could use the same argument to nationalize almost any-

On the other hand, he proves too little: for, if efficiency is to be the criterion in these matters (and Mr Atkinson uses the word more than once), then we must ask why the Post Office is allowed to have a total monopoly over the tranmission of computer data. It will come as no surprise to your readers to know that in the United States the Post Office has, and seeks, no such monopoly, and that inter-computer transmission of informa-tion is in a far more advanced and

efficient state there.

Perhaps the cashless Utopia to which Mr Atkinson looks forward would be achieved more efficiently. than he realizes with less, rather than more, nationalization. And what could reconcile people more to that state than to know that the Government-controlled Post Office would not have access, through its transmission lines, to every similar one of its citizens' monetary transactions? Yours sincerely,

YORICK WILKS. University of Essex. Department of Language and Linguistics, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester,

From Mr L. F. Holliday

Sir, Mr Norman Atkinson (May 10) must know that the big banks have no mandate to dissipate the depo-sits of their customers by leading money to "lame ducks".

It is essential and crucial that the

financial senudness. During the depression years of the ripeteen thirties when financial establishments all over the world were collapsing and causing economic chaos, the British banks stood

firm and they have remained so

hanks maintain their stability and

Since. Does the treasurer of the Labour Party wish to destroy this financial soundness? Yours faithfully. L. F. HOLLID AY, 5 Camberley Court, Rotherfield Avenue,

Jubilee decorations

Berhill on Sea.

Sir, The short answer to Sir Brian Betsford's question (Letters, May 16) is clearly "No". Yours faithfully, PAUL REILLY, The Design Centre.

From the Director of the Design

Heredity factors in earning capacity

From Professor H. I. Eusenck

Sir, Neville Hodgkinson's account in your Friday issue (May 13) of the important work done by gen-eticists to document the overwhelming importance of genetic factors in determining differences in earnings, social status, and other social characteristics does not mention one ssue which powerfully impressed evidence on these points to the Royal Commission on the Distribu-tion of Income and Wealth.

The members of the Commission are politicians, industrialists, trades are politicians, industrialists, trades unionists, economists, sociologists and the like; not one is a psychologist, biologist, or geneticist! This disproportion is bound to affect the deliberations and conclusions of the commission, and in spite of the strength of the biological factors in determining the differences in earndetermining the differences in earnings which are the subject of the whole enterprise, it seems unlikely that the commission is in a position to do justice to these factors, or discuss their contribution knowledges. ledgeably.

ledgeably.

This strange and somewhat odd siruation illustrates well the swing of the pendulum which has elevated environmentalistic doctrines, however poorly supported, into positions of dominance and influence, and has relegated biological teachings, however strongly supported by experiment and analysis, to the backwater of intellectual debate. By the same token, we find environthe same token, we find environ-mentalistic studies, however poorly designed and plasmed, supported by universities and research grant-giving bodies, while there is little money for demonstrably important genetic and generally biological behavioural investigations.

Denavioural investigations.

The almost indecent growth of sociology departments during the past dozen years, leading to a sad devaluation of academic criteria in that subject, has not been paralleled by a similar growth in the number of genetics departments; behavioural genetics in particular is almost confined to two or three

departments in this country, with

interpresent of growth.

I would like to suggest that it is time for the pendulum to start swinging in the opposite direction hopefully without overshooting the desirable middle mark where both genetic and environmental influ-ences are given the weight they deserve on factual grounds! As a beginning, perhaps the commission might be persuaded to add some psychological, genetic and general hiological experts to their number; I am sure that their deliberations

will be much aided by such an addition t Yours truly, H. J. EYSENCK, Department of Psychology, Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, SES,

From Dr C. I. Todes From Dr C. J. Tones

Sir. A considerable claim is made in The Times, Friday, May 13, for the general value of the study of twios' earning capacity. The fact that Dr Taubman's work is a study of twins makes it invalid for extensions at the ordinary nonulation.

sion to the ordinary population.

The personal experience of twins in growing up, in so far as they have each other as near mirrors for

have each other as near mirrors for comparison, makes them different from the rest of the population. This predisposes them to a different order and quality of competitive or cooperative experience and would influence the results in the direction of Dr Taubman's findings.

Once again, as in the debate on intelligence, with the supporters of beredity living up against the environmentalists, there has been a neglect of the individual's on-going experience and expectation as vital influences on the outcome of the influences on the outcome of the research. I wonder if both sides are aware of personal interests in such an omission? Yours faithfully, CECIL TODES, Consultant Psychlatrist, 38 Clifton Hill, NW8.

Plea changes From Dr John Baldwin and Dr Michael McConville

Sir, We write in response to the article by your Legal Correspondent of May 10 and the letter you pub-lish from the Chairman of the Bar (May 12) concerning our study of pleas of guilty in the Crown Court. We regret as much as anyone that there has been so much speculation in the press based upon a premature and inaccurate leak about our book.

Negotiated Justice to be published in the autumn. Our competence and integrity as researchers are matters for others to judge, and the Chair-man of the Bar is, of course, fully entirled to express the view that our report "cannot possibly be described as "research". We think it better, however, that the book stand or fall on its merits when published and not before.

We do not propose to discuss at this stage the substance of our book, though it is necessary, to deal with some of the points raised by Mr. Webster. The correction of alleged injustices raises a perennial prohlem for researchers, whether to intervene in individual causes or to remain detached. We foresaw this ethical dilemma at the outset and our position on this (which was made clear to the Bar in September, 1974) was that it would have been quite wrong to have attempted to influence the outcome of individual cases. To have done so would have jeopardized the whole research, hecause of the guarantees of anony-

mity and confidentiality to all parties that such studies necessarily involve. On occasions, we informed defendants at the end of the interview of their rights of appeal, but it was made clear to them at the out-set that the purpose of the interview was not to assist them in any way. The important point, it seems to us, is that if research discloses defects in the operation of the legal system, it could have the long term benefit of helping other defendants similarly placed. The Bar's stance on this is quite understandable, but we as researchers are obliged to take a

We had, at various times since July, 1974, discussed ways in which individual barristers might be in-rolved in our main research but, despite the willingness of barristers in the Midland and Oxford Circuit to cooperate in the study on the lines we proposed, the Senate of the Rar refused to allow them to participate. In our last approach, as your Legal Correspondent reported, we offered the Bar an opportunity to cootribute a statement about the matters raised in Negotiated fustice and we assured the Bar that this would be included in the book. For reasons, which have not been communicated to us, the Bar has rejected this offer. Yours faithfully

JOHN BALDWIN, MICHAEL McCONVILLE, Institute of Judicial Administration, Faculty of Law, The University of Birmingham, Birmingham.

Henry James at Mentmore

Sir, On November 28, 1880, Henry

James wrote to his mother, in

America an account of his weekend

visit at Mentmore that seems rele-

vant to the current agitation about

that Victorian palace. Here it is:

of life that prevails in it: but it is that as well as other things beside.

Lady Rosebery (it is her enviable dwelling) asked me down here a

week ago, and I stop till tomorrow am. There are several people here,

but no one very important, save John Bright and Lord Northbrook, the last Liberal Viceroy of India. Millais the painter has been here for part of the day, and I took a walk with him this afternoon back with status we had

from the stables, where we had been to see three winners of the

Derby trotted our in succession. This will give you some idea of the scale of Mentmore, where every-

thing is magnificent. The house is

a huge modern palace, filled with wonderful objects accumulated by the late Sir Meyer de Rothschild,

Lady R's father. All of them are precious and many are exquisite,

and their general Rothschildish

splendour is only equalled by their profusion. . . . They are all at afternoon tea downstairs in a vast.

gorgeous hall, where an upper gallery looks down like the colonnade in Paul Veronese's

pictures, and the chairs are all

golden thrones, belonging to ancient Doges of Venice. I have retired

from the glittering scene to medi-

tate by my bedroom fire on the fleeting character of earthly

Many years later these medita-

tions flowered in one of James's

finest short novels. The Spoils of

Pounton. But a few weeks later, in a letter to his mother on January 10

1881, he added a postseript on the

applies of Mentpure. From another

possessions.

"This is a pleasant Sunday, and I have been spending it (from yesterday evening) in a very pleasant place. 'Pleasant' is indeed rather at odd term to apply to this

From Mr Charles Anderson

Tony Greig's dismissal From Mr Stephen Hodges

Sir, In his article on the decision to dismiss Tony Greig as England Test Caprim (May 14), John Woodcock writes, "no one is likely to be convinced that he has acted less than miserably as the reigning captain". Mr Woodcock is wrong in his accumption that his views are his assumption that his views are shared by the world, but if such an artifude is rather pompous, it is, nevertheless, relatively harmless. What is inexcusable, in my opinion, is the way in which Mr Woodcock explains Grag's "miserable" con-

"What has to be remembered, of course, is that he is an Englishman not by birth or upbringing, but only by adoption. It is not the same thing as being English through and through." At best this might be a misguided attempt to rationalize what Mr Woodcock sees as a lock of parciousm on Greig's part. At worst this is shabby and objectionable chauvinism, which ill becomes The Times front page. Yours faithfully. STEPHEN HODGES, Staplegrove, 6 Church Street,

Badger Watch From Mr Reginald Williams

Hampton,

Middlesex.

Sir, What a pity Michael Church does not possess the capacity to annreciate the simple things of

Because the BBC, in Budger Watch has, this week, given a rare copertunity to nature lovers and there are thousands of them, judging by the sale of natural history books--- re penetrate a small corner of Nature's Kingdom, your tritic (May 12) decided to taint your illustrious columns with a pality effusion which dripped with the over-cophistication of a hardened West End shortfullower and one who could never have known the hirter-sweet earthy smell of damp whods after twilight of the mystery of the nocturnal countryside which has inspired so many of our greater writers down the centuries.

Not since the early days of radio, when Beatrice Harrison played her callo in a Surrey wood in order to induce the nightingales to sing, has the BBC succeeded so well in cap-turing an atmosphere which enabled listeners to "Enter these enchanted woods" to see and hear some of Nature's creatures in their natural surroundings. Yours faithfully,

REGINALD WILLIAMS.

106 Garden Lane,

Chester.

Rosehery residence. The Durdans, a small so-called bychelor house of a sporting character, close to Epsom Downs", he wrote: "This is a delightful house, full or books, of entertaining old sporting pictures fto say nothing of several charming Gainsboroughs and Watteous), and worth to my mind a hundred times over all the grandeurs of ment-more." Yours.

CHARLES ANDERSON, Church Comage, Linton. Cambridgeshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 16: The Queen and The Duke
of Edinburgh this evening visited
the Chelsea Show of the Royal
horticultural Society in the
Gardens of the Royal Hospital.
Chelsea.

YORK HOUSE

for a visit to Sweden.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE .

May 16: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this morn-ing visited Elgin City Sawmills Limited, Morayshire.

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy attended a Charity Auction, organized by Berwickshire Farmers and conducted by Berwick Auction Mark Company in the Action of the Company in th

Mart Company in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal, at Reston.

annual Horsewoman of the Year trophy was awarded to Miss Lucinda Prior-Palmer, Other guests

Receptions

Marquess of Lansdowne

Lady Mayoress of Westminster

After his election as Lord Mayor of Westminster last night. Alderman Hugh Cubit, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, gave a reception at Westminster Council House

for members and chief officers of the city council and other guests.

At a reception in London on Friday on board The Lady Rose of Regents, the President of the Concrete Society. Mr John Turner, entertained a delegation from the Architectural Society of Chian, led by their vice-president, Mr Yuan Ching-shen.

Concrete Society

Forthcoming

Mr G. M. M. Daizell-Payne and Miss J. J. H. Pata

Mr R. J. N. Sevenoaks and Miss P. J. Helser

and Miss J. J. H. Pala.
The engagement is announced between Gillies, son of Major and Mrs G. Legh Dalzei-Payne, of Broughton House, Broughton Gifford. Witsbire, and Jennifer, younger daughter of Lieutenant-General Sic Rollo and Lady Pain, of Eddiethorpe Hall, Malton, Yorkshire.

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. A. Helser, of Groombridge,

marriages -

Wison and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

Her Majosty and His Royal Highness Iv. London in the Royal Train for the Silver Jubilee Visit to Scotland.

The Counters of Airlie, Lieutenan-Colonel the Right Hun Sir Major

Air Forces Ex-Prisoner of Wal-Association Dinner at Dunster House, Mark Lane, EC3. The Prince of Wales left Heath-row Airport, London, this, morn-ing in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Isles of Scilly.

Dinners

Inter-Parliamentary Union

National Sporting Club The President of the National Sporting Club, Sir Charles Forte, accompanied by Lady Forte, presided at the angual ladies olight of

Latest wills

Residue for charity

dury paid: dury not disclosed):
Davey, Mr John Northcote, of
Plymouth £13,639
swacson, Mr Isaac, of Liverpool,
company director £220,663
Claye, Sir Andrew Moyalhan,
of Cambridge, avgreeninger Claye, Sir Andrew arry of Cambridge, gymecologist £12,268

Tuck, Mr Edgar Lawrence Newall, of Kensington, solicitor.. £119,570

From The Times of Friday, May 16, 1952.

16. 1952.
Vestminster, Thursday, Reviawing the probable level of radions for the corrent year in the food debate in the House of Commons roday. Major Lloyd-George, Mioister of Food, said that, while the general outlook was much the same as last year, there would be more meat, bacon and eggs, but less cheese and butter. An improvement in tea stocks enabted him to increase the tea ration from 2 to 2102 earlier than was expected. The meat ration would be increased by 2d from June 15, the same date as the increased price of meat which had been announced in the Budget came into force. The present ration of 1s.

lines, not three.

reflected from an obstacle. The rainbow is a caustic, or rather an accumulation of separate caucits ar different wavelengths. If the

water surface were just a succes-sion of parallel waves, then beneath each wave crest would

generally be two almost vertical caustic surfaces. They would cut the bottom of the pool in two parallel lines.

orallel lines.

If the surface is more compli-tated and has three crests meet-

Chelsea.
The Lady Susan Hussey.
Lieutenant-Colonel Blair StewartsWilson and Major Robin Broke

Morda Charteris, Sir Philip Moore, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mrs Michael Wall and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.
The Duke of Ediaburgh,
attended by Lieutenant-Commander Anthony Blackburn, RN. was present this evening at the Royal Air Forces Ex-Prisoner of War

Princess Alexandra and the Hon Antus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Fiddlers' Rally. In aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilea Appeal, at the Town Hall, Eigin. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE May 16: The Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon this evening

Luncheons Hal Government

Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon beld at the Athenaeum Hotel yesterday in honour of Dr Shikeski Uski. Brazilian Minister for Mines and

Ministry of Defence

Defense of Defence of State, and Sir Clifford Cornford. Chief of Defence Procurement, were hosts at a luncheon given by the Milustry of Defence at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of Dr. K. Schnell, State Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, Federal Republic of Germany. Others respond of Getany. Others present included; Hirth Hans-Heinrich Nochel, Herr H. Herr H. Seitreschick, Lieutenan-Johnson D. S. History H. G. H. Lieutenan Bondi, Fitts, Bir Autony Dvil, Will G. H. Lieven, Vir P. J. Hudson, Vir G. A. Alfdie and Herr Kinkel.

Mr B. T. Ford, MP, chairman of the British group, Inter-Parliamen-tury Union, was host at a dinner at the Athenaeum Hotel last night given in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Costa Rica led by Dr Carlos Vincente Castro.

the club, which was held in the Cofe Royal vesterday evening. During the dinner the club's

Birthdays today

BIFTHGAYS TOGAY

Sir Charles Cawley, 70; Professor
J. D. Crangs, 62; Major Sir
l'soffrey Eastwood. 82; Sir
Richard Graham, 65; Viscount
Maugham, 61; Sir Eric Mensforth,
71; Sir Alec Ogilvie, 64; Lieutenant-General Sir Douglas Packard,
74; Sir Edward Playfair, 68;
Lieutenant-Colored Sir Kenneth
Ruddle, 74; Professor H. E.
Watson, 91.

The congrement is announced between Richard John Nixon. eldest son of Major and Mrs. J. B. F. Sevenoaks, of Liannards. Herefordspire, and Philippa Joan, Mrs Daisy Millicent Hammond, of Great Yarmouth, left £307,253 net. After various bequests she left the residue equally among 12 Sussex. Other estates include (net, before Air R. Li Thomas and Dr K. M. O'Connell The engagement is announced between Richard Llewellyh, elder son of the late Trevor Thomas and Mrs Alec Golodett, and Eathleen Mary, elder daughter of Mrs Bad Mrs Frank, O'Connell, of Buckney, Australia.

25 years ago

innounced in the Budget came into force. The present ration of 1s 2d would cost 1s 5d at the increased price, but the ration itself would be increased to 1s 7d. He saw no reason why the rations should not be maintained until the normal increases in supplies permitted an increased ration later in the year.

Professor John Wilkle, Professor of German at Leeds since 1972. has been appointed to the chair of German from January 1 in suc-cession to Professor Witte, who retires in September. Other appointments include:

University news

Lecturer C. J. Cadworth, 88c., Duran-phi) Duran, Ma Onto, engineering, Research follows: G. H. Munney, MA (Editor, community modifier, 18 c., Editor, community modifier, 18 c., Said, Scorpiny, Rossmary Stewart, MD Arms, medicine. . . .

Wales

BANGOR Dr G. R. Sagar has been appointed to the chair of agricultural botany. Mr M. F. Smith, reader in classics. has been appointed to a personal

Example 1. The posts from Science fleenach Council to determine to glysics for auriate shutter. LEED theories and categorisations.

712-711 over tire years from Wellcome Trist to department of paychology for follow-up shuffers of physiological scruptum procedure for risk of mychiatric Ulness.

Timed

The Leverholme Trust has made a grant of \$29,000 for three-ter's reserved in matternation education under Prefessor W. D. Farnesux and Jirs Roth Rees.

Loughborough The following hunorary degrees are to be conferred at congregations on July 7 and 8:

0 List: Professor R. Escarnit, Mr. R. L. Marshalt. Mr. A. Edwards. Mr. Mr. M. Edwards. Mr. Mr. Mr. M. E. Bridshaw.

1 Tech: Professor J. F. Coules. Str. Peter Majeficid.

Science report

Optics: Illusions under water

The bottom of a sunit swimming pool is covered with ever-changing patters of bright lines. Many artists have reproduced these patterns, which are often shown roughly as at assemblage of triangles, quadrangles and pentagnos. But such patterns require that three lines meet in numerous places.

So-called triple junctions, however, are not permissible according to the theory of bright lines ing to the theory of bright lines or caustics. Dr M. V. Berry and Dr J. F. Nye, of Bristol University, have been looking at what causes the illusion and conclude that what we actually look at is six lines not three.

A caustic is a surface in space where the wave intensity is very Six lines of light joining at the bottom of a pool. large because the rays are focus-ed after passing through or being

ing at a point, six lines on the bottom of the pool join in the way shown in the accompanying way shown in the accompanying photograph. Dr Berry and Dr Nye did not actually film the bottom of a swimming pool; they made a glass surface with three intersecting grooves and shone white light from a pinhole at the surface, photographing beyond the surface, pulch the aid of a microsurface with the aid of a micro-scope.



The Queen at her desk in Windsor Castle yesterday with her diary of engagements for the silver jubilee tours of Britain, which begin today with a visit to Glasgow.

Hongkong collectors | Impressive vie for Ming items

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The rich collectors of Hongkong

The rich collectors of Hongkong like to be seen to be rich by outbidding each other at Sotheby's auctions. They did it yesterday to startling effect over an early-fifteenth-century blue-aud-white Ming porcelain stemctor, which was sold for HKS1,150,000, or £143,242. The cup was in a Sotheby's sale in London in 1971, when it feached £44,000, which was then considered a very high was then considered a very high-price. Yesterday three bidders were prepared to pay at least HKSIm.

chairman of the Franco-British Society, gave a reception at the House of Lords vesterday for members of the society and their guests. A meeting was held at the House of Common earlier, by courtesy of Mr Percy Grieve, QC, MP, at which the speaker was M J. Y. Tadië, Director of the French Institute. The French Amhastador and Mme de Beaumarchais. Lord and Lady Strabolgi and Mne Tadië were among those present. It was the most distinguished from in the sale and thus pre-sumably the piece that the colsumably the plece that the collectors wanted to be seen to buy,
but prices for Imperial mark and
period wares were consistently
strong. A fine and rare auherguine-ground engraved bowl with
the six-character mark of the
Emperor Wan Li (1573-1619),
measuring six inches acros, was
sold for HK5360,000 (estimate
HK5150,000 to HK5250,000), or
£44,832 to T. Y. Chao.

The Hongkong Museum of Art
acquired a rare Wu Ts'ai fish
bowl, 181 inches wide, again with
the aix-character mark of the
Emperor Wan Li. Large cisterns
of such a kind for golddish were

of such a kind for goldfish were among the most ambitious pro-ducts of the late Ming porcelain

Church debate

priests in 1978

By Our Religious Affairs

on women

janille perte rouleau vases were unsold at HK\$90,000 and HK\$32,000. One of the most outstanding prices among the later pieces was HK\$120,000 (estimate HK\$70,000 to HK\$90,000) for a HK\$70,000 to HK\$90,000) for a pair of plain but perfect green-glazed bowls each \$\frac{1}{2}\] inches across. They bear the six-character mark of the Emperor Yung Cheng (1723-35).

A pair of chrysanthemum-shaped dishes painted with blossom in Chinese taste, bearing the some mark and measuring \$\frac{1}{2}\] inches across, were more predictably priced at HK\$120,000 (estimate HK\$151,000 to HK\$200,000) or \$\frac{1}{2}\].

HK\$200,000) or 514,944. There was little demand for damaged pieces. The sale totalled £712,951 with 11

per cent unsold.

At Sorbeby's in Loudon yesterday a sale of valuable printed books made £182,583 with 12 per cent unsold. The top prices were all secured for heavily illustrated works. That follows recent trends as decorative old prints are in strong demand. Traylen gave £7,500 (estimate £4,000 to £4,500) for a 1499 first edition of Francesco Colonna's Hupnerotomachia Poliphili, with 170 wooldcut filustrations. cut Illustrations.

The, eight-volume Description générale et particulière de la France published bétween 1781, and 1796 with 465 engraved plates, in rather poor cobdidou; was sold for £7,500 (estimate £2,000 to Prices for export and non- (or £7,500 (estimate £2,000 to maperial wares were much less £3,000) to Poulilon, from Frence-

Today's engagements

The Queen and Duko of Edinburgh artend national thanksirving service, Glasgow Cathedral, 11, civic lunch, City Chambers, 12.30, charity footboll, Hampden Park, 2.45, visit which the company of the comp The Queen and Duko of Edinburgh attend national thauksilving service, Glasgow Cattledral, 11, civic lunch, City Chambers, 12.30, charky football, Hampden Park, 2.45, visit exhibition, art gallery and museum, Kelvingrore, 4.15, attend Royal Variety Performance, King's Theatre, 7.25.

The Prince of Wales visits St. Mary's, Isles of Scilly, 10.45, Appledore, 4.30, Exmouth, 6.15, and Tavistock, 7.25.

Princess Anne and Captain Phillips attend jeweiry show given by Save the Children Fund, Mansion House, 8.40.

The Duchess of Kent opens Huddersfield Polytechnic, 11.45, attends display at sports centure, 2.50, and gale evening at Batley Variety Club, 6.55.

Inaugural lecture: Bertolt Brecht and the English drama, by Professor W. E. Yuill, Tuke Hail, Bedford College, S.15. Correspondent
The admission of women to the Church of England priesthood will be debated again by the church late new year. It was announced vesterday that the House of Bishops of the General Synod had decided at its May meeting that the church ought to wait until the church ought to wait until the end of the Lambeth Con-ference, which is due to be held next summer.

Bishops from all parts of the Angilcan Communion will discuss the ordination of women at the

and the English drama, by Professor W. E. Yulil, Tuke Hall, Bedford College, 5.15.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Sir Denis Dobson QC, to be a member of the Advisory Council: on Public Records in place of Professor C. H. Wilson, who has

the ordination of women at the conference. In some provinces of the communion, including Canada and the United States, women have already been ordined. The General Synod decided in 1973 that it had no fundamental objection to the ordination of women, and asked the hishops to bring the matter forward again when it thought the time was right. Since then there has been increased evidence of opposition to the idea in the Roman Catholic Church and in the Orthodox churches. Royal engagements The following engagements for June have been announced by

BUCKINGSAM Palace:

21 The Duke of Edinburgh, as pairon, well present prices to wathers of the Association for Science Education Award, science 1976 at the Royal Society. London: the Duke Uli altend cours functions of the Buckers' Londons at butters will pattern and frustee, will altend a recoption at Burkingham Palace for young reaste way have reached spill standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Keard. youing people who have reacting said annier in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

2 i The Prince of Water will with Powy's to receive irredom will winthous the process irredom will winthous the process of the process of

The following hunority degrees are to be conferred at congregations of control of the control of

show at Chelsea By Our Horricultural Correspondent

The Chelsea Flower Show has impressed everybody. We know

impressed everybody. We know that the exhibitors were facing tremendous difficulties because the show is a week earlier than usual, and the season is two to three weeks late. Lord Abertoukural Society, always says at the press luncheon that the show is better than ever, and this year I entirely agree with him. In spite of the difficultes the exhibitors have excelled themselves, and there are more interesting and unusual plants in the show than I ever remember seeing at previous shows. As is to be expected, the silver jubilee has inspired many of the exhibitors, and several are celebrating their own anniversary.

Ind several are celebrating their own anniversary.

T. Rochford and Sons are celebrating their centenary with a lovely exhibit of house and greenhouse plants. It is a delight and a tour de force by Mrs Betty Rochford, who designed the whole exhibit. The foliage plants are, of course, excellent, but the enormous plants of African violets. I have never seen surpassed here or no the Continent.

Visitors entering the show

or on the Continent.
Visitors: entering the show ground from the Chelsea Hospital entrance should take particular note of the exhibits by our leading floriss in Main Way. Interflora's exhibit, developing the jubilee theme, is almost entirely composed of white flowers, and as every flower arranger knows, arrangements, solely of white flowers present a tremendous challenge.
W. E. Th. Ingwersen, the alpine plant specialists, are celebrating

day when it closes at 5,pm.

From New Zealand there is an interesting exhibit of the bright red New Zealand flax, a foliage plant new to this country, Phormulum tenex rubrum Dazzler.

Today the show in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, is open only for members of the Royal Horticultural Society from 8.30 am to 8 pm. It is open to the public from tomorrow until Ericke when it closes at 5 pm.

course open to men who had been on active service. From 1921 to 1923 he taught From 1921 to 1923 he taught history at Lake Placid School in New York State. He returned to Yale in the latter year to become Secretary of the University until 1927. His mind had early turned to law, not with any idea of practice (though he was admitted to the Connecticur Bar in 1927) but as a discioline without which civilization could not function. Thus at the very years at Yale two were spent in studying law, and two lu lecturing on it. Pe quickly attracted notice. His historic connexion with the University of Chicago was about to begin. In 1927 he was invited there as Professor of Law. Unusually for a newcomer and for one so young, it fell to him to act as Dean of the Faculty. Soon he was appointed to the post. Twelve months later he was President of the University.

Lord Parmoor, who died on May 12 at the age of 94, was the eldest brother of the late Sir Stafford Cripps.

Known to many as Seddon Cripps, he was born in 1892 and educated at Wischester and New College, Oxford, as was his father, who was made the first Barou Parmoor in 1914 and served as Lord President of the Council in the first and second

Council in the first and second Labour Cabinets.

The late Lord Parmoor was devoted to his mother, who died when he was 11. She was Theresa Potter, daughter of Richard Potter, and sister of Reatrice Webb, later Lady Passfield. tield.

As well as riding and hunting he spent his early years helping to manage his father's estate and became a recognized ex-pert, in the scientific growing of beech, of which that estate contained (and contains) some 400 acres. Oxford University used these woods for instruction and research. Seddon used to advise growers in France and Germany on cultivation and cropping

GENERAL SIR WILLIAM MORGAN Skilled Staff work at Dunkirk and in Italy

General Sir William Morgan, GCB, DSO, MC, who had a dis-ninguished career in the Army, 13 at the age of died on May 13 at the age 85. It was especially as a Staff Officer that he made his reputation. During the Second World War he was three times Chief of Staff to Field Marshal Chief of Stait to Field Marshat Lord Alexander, in a division, a corps, and finally at Allied Headquarters in the Mediter-ranean. When the war was over, he succeeded Alexander as Supreme Commander of the

Mediterranean Theatre, and was subsequently Chief of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington.
Affectionately throughout the Army by his nickname of "Monkey", Mor-

gan was small, wiry, alert and gan was small, wiry, alert and a resolute officer.

William Duthie Morgan was born on December 15, 1891, the son of Alexander Morgan, OBE; a well known Edinburgh doctor, and was educated at

George Watson's College.
When he left school, his
family's hope was that he
would choose medicine as a profession, but he resolved to be a soldier and passed into the Royal Military Academy in the Royal Military Academy in 1910, and was commissioned in the Royal Artillery. His family must have felt his choice justified for, during the First World War, in which he served in France and Belgium, he not only rose to command a battery as a very young acting major but, in addition, he won the DSO and the MC and was four times mentioned in description. four times mentioned in despatches.

*+OBITUARY

a varied experience. He passed dirough the Staff College. He served with his regiment. He served on the Staff. He saw active service in Waziristan. He was Military Attaché in Budapest and Vienna. He was Chief Instructor at the Royal Military Academy, and, when the war broke out he was commanding an artillery regiment which he took to France with the BEF. a varied experience. He passed

the BEF.

He was soon appointed to the staff of the 1st Division as GSO 1 to General Alexander. This was the beginning of a long and happy association between them. When Alexander succeeded Dill in command of the 1sr Corps, Morgan was appointed his Brigadier, General Staff, and he did aplendid service in the advance of the Corps to the River Dyle when the Germans invaded Belgium in May, 1940, in the two weeks fighting which folthe BEF.

lowed, and at Dunkirk. During the evacuation. Morgan's work as Chief of Staff was at lists The German front was confined to the southern sector pletely broken when the action of the 15-mile bridgehead held by the BEF, but when Lord viso and Venice and the Cort handed over to Alexander Army on Vicenza and Tiems the 20,000 men remaining of This offensive the 20,000 men remaining of his command, the work of organizing the last phase of the embarkation fell upon Morgan and the staff of the Force and Army. 1st Corps, and they did it with great skill.

On his return to England, he served as Chief of Staff to Montgomery, who was then commanding a Corps, and after a short spell in command of a division in England, he became Chief of Sraff to General Sir Bernard Paget, first at Head-quarters Home Forces and then at the Headquarters of the 21st Army Group which had just been constituted to prepare for the invasion of North-Western Europe. In January, 1944, he was appointed Commander in Chief of the Southern Command

of the Southern Command where he remained for over a Morgan had thus passed a

great part of the war at home, but, in March, 1945, he returned to an active theatre. when he was appointed once more as Chief of Staff to Gen-eral Alexander, then the supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the Mediterraneau. In this post he worked out the plans for the final battle in North Italy. The Germans had 27 divi-

sions, 4 of them Italian, against 23 Allied division. The enemy were in a badly chosen position for defence, with the River Po at their backs. Viet-inghoff, who had succeeded Kesselring as Commander in Researing as Communiter in Chief, proposed a withdrawal to a better position farther North, but Hitler overculed him and ordered him to defend every inch of North Italy. Alexander's plan was designed to take advantage of designed to take advantage of the error. Its essence was a quick advance to the Po, which would cut off the Germans from their line of retreat and

force them to surrender.
On April 9, after a day of heavy bombing and artillery bombardment, the British 8th Army advanced from Bastia to Argenta and Ferrara, and the American 5th Atmy struck from the mountains west of Bologna. The armies joined hands on the Po and trapped many thousands of Germans. The Allies then crossed the

Army advanced on Parins
viso and Venice and the
Army on Vicenza and Trems
This offensive was a cerample of successful bined planning, involving the close cooperation of Navy in Force and Army.

Two German plening transes were brought to ander's Headquarters caserta, and here the file ment of surrender was found by them and by Morga April 29, Nearly a millioned mans became prisoners of ment in October, 1945, Morga was appointed Supreme Alles was appointed Supre Commander, Med Mediterry Theatre, in succession ander and, during

months tenure of this por was actively engaged in date ing up the aftermeth of his war especially in Italy for Greece. He was promoted to et al while in this appointment. In the spring of 1947 May gan took over as Head of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington in succession Field Marshal Lord Wilson's this appointment. this eppointment, which is held for four years, he conspicuously successful, he did much to strengthen to

he did much to strengues as Anglo-American entente, as ideal very close to his heart.

Morgan's tenure of manapointment in Washington came to an end in 1950, and let then retired from the Arms. He was Chairman of Siemes Brothers from 1953 to 1957; et the Gloucester Railway Carriage and Wagon Co from 1957 to 1962; and was 1 Deputy Lieutenant for the County of London (later Green) er London) from 1958 to 1979. He was a Vice-Lieutenant for the County in 1958 and example from 1965 to 1970.

from 1965 to 1970. He was made CR in 1944, and was created KCB in 1945 and GC Bin 1949. He was also a Commander of the French Legion of Honour, of the United States Legion of Meric and of the Czechoslovakian Order of the White Lion, and he had the French and Belgim Croix de Guerre.

He was a Colonel Commandant of the Poral Artillery from 1947 to 1956 and was also an Bonorary LLD of Edinburch University. He married in 1921, Aury, daughter of Cromwell Varley, and had one son and one daughter. His wife died in 1976.

DR ROBERT HUTCHINS

Dr Robert Hutchins, one of sity of Chicago for 22 years; President from 1929 to 1945. Chancellor from 1945 to 1951. the outstanding international figures in the world of higher education, died in Santa Barbara, California, on May 14 at the age of 78. While for much of his life he was a voice cry-His period of office was dynamic and revolutionary. He had three powerful assets: a clear vision of what he wanted to ing in the wilderness, and not sai of his reforms even at the University of Chicago survived his leaving there, his theme was so constant and simple, his do, immense energy, and an unyleloing will. He also com-manded a gift of exposition not spoilt by a mordant rongue.

To the day of his death
he had fervent admirers and was so constant and simple, he advocacy of it so widespread and persuasive, that he had an abiding influence. Even those who dismissed his ideas as un-practical were often prepared to accept them as ideals. passionate opponents, not only, in Chalcago but throughout the American academic world. It is not altogether paradoxical that Robert Maynerd Hutchins

Robert Maynerd Hutchins was born in Brooklyn on January 17, 1899. The First World War interrupted his education. He left Oberlin College in 1917 to become an ambulance driver, first in the United Strength of the Market Strength of the Strength of the Market Strength of the M to become an ambulance driver, first in the United Stares and then on the Italian and to fraternities is the best preparation for professional work has never been seriously States and then on the Italian front. He served with the Italian army in 1918 and 1919, his release being delayed. His studies had not altogether ceased however, and when he was back in the United States he graduated from Yale in 1921, having taken the short course onen to men who had investigated", he said. He never ceased to attack those who confused vocational training with higher education. In 1963 in On Education he was still insisting that universities should put first things not

only first but to the exclusion of irrelevant distractions. "The ideal education", he wrote, "is not an ad hoc education, not an education directed to immediate needs, it is not a specialized education, or a pre-protessional education. It is not a utilitatian education. It is an aducation calcu-lated to develop the mind." but as a discipline without which civilization could not function. Thus set the very beginning of his academic career he chowed the main trend of his thought. Education should never be for merely practical ends. It had a higher purpose. Of his four years at Yale two were spent in studying law, and two in was a strength and a virtue for everything to have a built-in obsolescence, he never ceased to assert that certain ideas were eternal. He did not deny that science was an important part of education. He did insist it was secondary insofar as it. it was secondary, insofar as it had nothing to do with the problem of how to make tech-nology subject to wise human control

By 1951 Hutchins's major practical work was done. He left the University of Chicago

LORD PARMOOR

In 1906 he contested High Wycombe as a Conservative, unsuccessfully, but was not interested in active politics and became subsequently more of a cross-bencher. Called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1907, he became a Justice of the Peace, served in the First World War as a captain in the Lincolastire Yeomany, and in 1928 was appointed Estates Bursar at the Queen's College, Oxford, and elected a Fellow in 1929. He took a great interest in all college and university life, promoted the economic position of He took a great interest in all college and university life, promoted the economic position of that college through his management of its estates, and though intending to retire before the Second World War, stayed on until 1945. He had succeeded his father in 1941.

After a period in Loudon (he was a member of Brooks's for 60 years) he retired to Bourne.

After a period in Loudon (he was a member of Brooks's for 50 years) he retired to Bourne mouth but continued active Portsmouth Grammar School the day of his death, listening to the farming news every morning and always on the lookout to give held to the farming the second se morning news every Mead, wife of Sr Cecil Morning and always on the Anne Muriel, daughter of W. lookout to give help to any T. Boyce, and she was married younger member of the in 1929

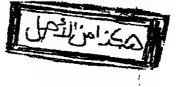
Hutchins ruled the Universand joined the Ford Foundative of Chicago for 22 years; tion. He did persuade the resident from 1929 to 1945. Foundation to set up The hancellor from 1945 to 1951. Fund for the Republic, isten he saw as a fund to give the liry to the American dream, "the essence of that dream being always Freedom". This was a parallel theme to his insistence on what he called in one of his books The University of Utopia. If the higher learning could have any utilitariso end at all, it was to teach men and women how to live and develop in freedom. His books centre on these two themes: No Friendly Voice (1936), The Higher Learning Conflict in Education (1953); Freedom, Education, and the Fund (1956), Some Observa-tions on American Education (1956), The Learning Society (1968).

> For while Hutchins was su idealist he lived very much in the world. After the great depression he was chairman of the United States Commission on International Economic Rela-tions, and of the National Advisory Committee of the United States Employment Service. He served on the Commission on the Freedom of the Press 1945-47, and was President of the Committee to Frame a World Constitution 1945-46. His leadership of the Fund for the Republic led right-wingers in Congress and out of the second seco out of it to attack him. He referred them formidably to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. His later years were devoted to found in a second to the Europe of years were devoted to founding as the Fund's sole activity. The Centre for the Study of Democratic listitutions in California, and to directing and stimulating the lively band of people he gavered there. He retired from the chairmarship of the Centre in 1974, but returned to become its president when it was threatened by insolvency in the following year. He was in the following year. He was also chairman of the advisory Board of Editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

He was twice married.

family, of which he knew all the branches, and which he had traced back to about 1207. His long span of life and his ability to recount events and to recall personalities made him a fascinating conversationalist, a rascinating conversationalist, but he never lost interest in the future and was as much at home with great-great-nephers, as with his contemporaries. He will be sadly missed by relutioned friends of all ages, and long remembered.

long remembered.



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most influential American? P19

BUSINESS NEWS

Enjoy your motoring with a UDOR WEBASTO

folding sunshine roof. 01-458 5281

Scots hotel

charges for

it might have been for some

hoteliers in the tournament area

around Turnberry on the Ayr-

shire coast.

GEC's objections Insurers say Ekofisk on Drax turbine merger explained to Mr Callaghan

By Malcolm Brown

ments made by Mr Bob Davidson, managing director of GEC
Turbine Generators, during the
weekend fhat a Government
decision to order Parsons
reasons why his electrical
manufacturing group is
opposing plans for creating a
national turbo-generator enterprise with Reyrolle-Parsons, in
which the state-owned National
Enterprisa Board would hold
the balance of management
power.

The meeting was private,
with no notes taken. No representatives of the Departments
of Industry and Energy, or the
NEB, were present, so allow
ing a frank discussion.

Sir Arnold is understood to
have warned the Prime Minister
that a Government decision to order of place important generator
or place important generator
of the industry would be
disastrous and an act of short
term folly.

GEC was only declaring what
it felt to be in the hast interests

ments made by Mr Bob Davidson, managing director of GEC
Turbine Generators, during the
weekend fhat a Government
decision to order Parsons
equipment for the Drax station
meant old-fashioned equipment
would be landed on the Central
Electricity Generating Board at
heavy cost to consumers.

Mr Davidson attacked the
record of Parsons on reliability
of its equipment and claimed
GEC, which was happy to
first competition.

The bitter one now being
taken by all parties, to the
Government's efforts, involving
the NEB to dovetail an agreed
rationalization of improgenerator manufacturing with
the formal announcement of
approved for bringing forward
the Drax orders does not bode
well for Mr Callaghan's direct
intervention in the sentstive
intervention in the sentstive
intervention in the sentstive
intervention in the sentstory
intervention.

The Parsons camp feel GEC
has unnecessarily damaged the
company's overseas sales efforts,
and blame Sir Arnold's obsainate stated against creating and
ments managing director of GEC.

Turbine Generators, during the
weekend fhat 'a Government
weekend fhat 'a Government
evelication to order the order
ferorid of Parsons in reliability
of its equipment and claimed and maurice corina

Sir Arnold Weinstock, manday met Mr Callaghan, the
Prime Minister, to outline the
reasons why his electrical
manufacturing group is
opposing plans for creating a
national turbo-generator enter-

disastrous and an act of short term folly.

GRC was only declaring what it felt to be in the hast interests of the industry.

Last night, a spokesoman for control.

10 Downing Street stressed that the face-to-face talks, free of observers, had not produced any decisions, nor was it intended that it should. Sir Arnold had simply orought the Arnold had simply orought the Prime Minister up to date on his views.

Meanwhile, angry directors of Reyrolle Parsons are planning to hold a special meeting today, and later may issue a public statement deploring the application of GEC over efforts to form a new national company.

They have to essess the

form a new national company with safeguards for Parsons.

Appliance

men to fight

short week

The workforce expressed its determination to continue nor

mal operations without pay on the two layoff days.

The factory is said to be losing £1.5m a year because of

increasing costs and felling demand for electric cookers. The joint shop stewards com-

mittee of the seven unions in-volved met later to draw up

their campaign.
They decided to call for a

A thousand hourly paid-workers at the GEC English Electric domestic appliances plant at Liverpool who were put on a three-day week yestation day held a meeting in working hours during the morning.

They voted four to one to give their shop stewards a free their stop stewards a free steward a free their stop stewards a free steward a free stewards a free steward a free steward

day held a meeting in working hours during the morning. They voted four to one to give their shop stewards a free hand to oppose the move. They also instructed the stewards to oppose the management call for the terms will come as a shock to the market, which has been expecting a full bid at working want out at the weekend to the other 300. The workforce expressed its.

blow-out bill

market, a leading marine under-writer calculated, would be very small. The allocation of final cost is complicated by re-insurance arrangements but the direct insurance charge is undertaken as to 85 per cent by Oil Insurance Ltd (OIL), a Bermudan insurer owned jointly by Agip, Norsk Hydro, Elf and Petrofina.

wegian insurers.
It was stressed nonetheless

platforms.

"Bravo" itself was undamaged and the oil it spewed best than a fifth of that discharged by the Torrey Canyon—was of light grades which have consequently been dispelled largely by evaporation.

The direct overall cost comprises the fee payable to Mr "Red" Adair, who seeled the blow-out, the clean-up operation and repairs to the rig itself and the cost of the mud, self and the cost of the mud, used to block the pipeline, an expensive item.

consulting Mr Variey. Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, of the outcome of his musual meeting with Sir Arnold.

They have to essess the chances of an 11th-hour change of heart by GEC.

Reinsurance may be complianted in the market of the national and Merseyside action committees, said later that the way in which bulk supplies of white sugar were being commented that he would not sent to the BSC meant the beampoised if the problem did not heart by GEC.

Agreed bid terms for only half of

Cavenham stake jolts the market

Mr John Gilkum of merchant bankers Samuel Montagu, who were advising the independent Cavenham directors, said that the alternative of a full bid had:

the alternative of a full bid hadnot arisen.

Mr Gillum also said that the
incame sweetener being offered
to the remaining holders of
Cavenham shares should the
partial bid be successful, had
been important in securing the
agreement of the independent
Cavenham directors. Should the
partial bid become unconditional, the company is to make
a scrip issue of new 10 per cent
preference stock, in the proportion of £1 of stock for every
three shares.

three shares.
On the basis of the dividend

already proposed for Caven-han's financial year 1976-77, the prospective annual income re-ceivable by Cavenham share-holders following this scrip issue will rise from 5.3p in 8.6p

£400m issue of variable-rate gilts

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

The Government is to break new ground in the gilt-edged market with its first issue of a variable rate gilt-edged stock at the end of this month.

It will take the form of £400m of Treasury stock, and will not in the first instance be offered directly to the public. Instead, the Bank of England will take up the whole issue on its own account and leave investors to bid for the stock from the Government Broker.

Jobs protest

sugar supply

More than 2,000 Tate & Lyle

sugar workers at the Mersey-

side refineries in Liverpool and

Newton-le-Willows have decided

to impose a ban on the move-ment of all bulk white sugar to

the British Sugar Corporation from this morning. If workers

ar the London and Greenock

refineries support the move it

The decision was taken unani-

mously, on the recommendation of the action committee, at

mass meetings at the two plants yesterday. It is the first time industrial action has been intro-duced in the four-year cam-

paign to save 1,000 jobs from being phased out.

either of plant or personnel until agreement had been reached with management about the company's rational-

ization plan.
Mr. John McLean, secretary

Also conditional on the suc-

Cayenhem's outstanding ordin-ary shares is a partial bid for the company's subscription

warrants. Générale Occidentale

half those outstanding.

offering 42p per warrant for

Ordinary shareholders may

elect to sell either more or less than half their holdings,

elections will be satisfied will be dependent on the level of

such elections actually received.

In all, Générale Occidentale

The meetings also agreed that

could lead to a shortage of

packaged sugar.

threatens

taken because of its experimental nature. It is felt that a variable rate gift is to
making it available in the marenable the Government to purket through the Government Broker will be a better way of establishing an appropriate

Interest payable seems likely to be a margin over the threemonth Treasury bill rate established at the weekly Treasury bill tenders. Interest would probably accrue and be paid at six-monthly intervels.

stock available in much the same way as an ordinary "tap" Government Broker will be stock rather than through a general offer for sale has been market from Mey 30 however, the investor has the prospect of rising income if interest rates are moving higher and, because the coupon on his The main idea of introducing

The Crown Agents have taken steps which could lead to a bankruprcy petition against Mr

William Stern, the former pro-perty tycoon, it was announced

in the Commons yesterday.

Replying to a question from Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, Mrs Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, said she had been informed of the moves towards the model of the moves towards

the end of last week.
Mr Stern whose £200m

private property empire collapsed in 1974 is already the

collapsed in 1974 is already the subject of legal moves which are expected to lead to bunk-ruptcy proceedings being instigated by Keyser Ullmann, the morchant bank, Reyser is currently seeling judgment in the case of a personally guaranteed debt of around film.

As it is thought that Mr

tions for trying to thwart an exchange offer by Applied Digital Data Systems for Milgo

The injunction issued by the court on Friday prohibits Racal from acquiring additional Milgo shares without approval from

Milgo shareholders and without

having presented all material facts, and from participating with an issuer whose stock is

to recover Stern debt

At present when interest rates are low, investors tend to be reluctant to purchase conven-tional gilts bearing a fixed rate of interest because they fear that a rise in the general level of interest rates will both deny them the possibility of higher income and also leave them vulnerable to capital losses, With a variable-rate gilt.

stock will also be rising, of rela-tively stable capital value. Although variable rate

sue a regular funding policy, stocks are generally considered to be more attractive when interest rates are rising, the authorities are keen to stress that the launch of their variable rate coupon at this particular moment is not necesthe Government view is that interest rates are soon to start moving upwards once again. Financial Editor, page 19

golf season back to par The Open, one of the four top tournaments in world golf.

involving claims amounting to abour 220m would seem to be

superfluous, However, a spokes-man said last night that al-

though Mr Stern could be made

bankrupt only once, it was felt that the Crown Agents should start proceedings in case Keyser Ullman should fail to

Mr Stern has so far escaped bankruptey, despite his huge personal debts, because of a reluctance to move against him while he was a least a second

while he was playing an impor-tant role in producing a work-able Scheme of Arrangement

able Scheme of Arrangement for his companies.

Now that a seemingly acceptable Scheme is in operation, Mr. Stern's personal significance has dwindled with the result that both Keyser and the Crown Agents have come to the condition that the time is now.

clusion that the time is now right to move against him.

Union status

tougher turn

The inter-union row over representation of professional grade stoff in the new public

corporations of British Aero-space and British Shipbuilders

book a new turn yesterday with a warning of possible industrial

action by the Shipbuilding and

Allied Industries Management Association (SAIMA).

SAIMA, an independent trade union not affiliated to the TUC, has in membership 65 per

confederation unions had been

particularly attractive.

row takes

By Derek Harris

carry through its moves.

The Price Commission saw to that yesterday after hearing of a golfing enthusiast who made hotel for the tournament week, only to be told later that the the rariff had been doubled. To **Crown Agents in move** protect the wallets of golfing euthusiasts the commission invoked for the first time its powers under section 6 (sub section 5) of the Counter-Inflation Act 1973.

Yesterday it served notice on hoteliers in the area that after a statutory 14-day waiting period, the commission will period. the commission will issue notices requiring proprietors to restrict their charges for food, drink and accommodation to the tariff in effect on May 12 for the period between July 1 to 10 inclusive, encompassing the full week of the charmingship. the championship.

All hotels in the Kyle and Carrick and Cunninghame dis-tricts of the Strathclyde region are affected, as are those in the Wigtown areas of Dumfries and

the Galloway region.

The commission realizes that the Open comes within most hoteliers "high season" and that a premium would be payable by guests bove the standard season tariff operative in May. Those hotels in the area operating a simple high-season tarlif will not have to comply

with the order.
The 4-star Turnberry Hotel, part of British Transport Hotels, is charging £23,50 plus service and VAT for the week for a single with a sea view, bed and breakfast, its normal high season tariff. Thus, it will not have to roll back its tariff. The problems have occurred, it is thought, with lesser establishments which view the Open week as an attempt to draw in much-needed cash, especially

from overseus visitors. Section 6(5) of the Act allows the commission to issue a blacket warning to all traders in a sector within an area. Usually the Commission issues restraining orders only to individual enterprises, and then only after a warning about overcharging or excess profita-

cent of the managers and senior staff in the companies which will form British Shipbuilders. SAIMA, rejecting the TUC Mr Frederick Dick; secretary of the Ayr Hotels and Tourist Association, said: General Council view that union heard one or two stories about organization of shipbuilding staff should be restricted to fantastic charges-but they involve hotels being completely unions affiliated to the Contaken over by a group for the Open

federation of Shipbuilding and federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, has warned British Shipbuilders it will take industrial action if necessary if the TUC policy is adopted. Mr Clifford Westcort, secretary of the Prestwick Tourist Association, said: "We quote the prices which we understand are those for the whole of the season. We have had no one complaining about raised prices for the Open."

SAIMA is asking for its own full recognition by British Shipbuilders as a negotiating body. Meanwhile it has been discus-Prices at the Turnberry range from £14.50 plus service and VAT for bed and breakfast insing possible amalgamation.

Mr Christopher HaywardJones, SAIMA general secretary, said last night that none
of the propositions so far from a single room to £30.50 for a twin-bedded room.

Ronald Emler

only \$10m' By Ray Maughan . London insurance market officials believe that the total cost of the Ekofisk oil production rig blow out will be no more than \$10m (about \$5.8m) on current estimates. The cost to the London market, a leading marine under-

Petrofina.

The remaining underwriting liability is covered by Lloyd's, and London, French and Nor-

that the computation of final cost is contingent on the need to drill a relief well near "Bravo", and the final results of any pollution hazard testing the effect on fishing in the area is now under observation. area is now under observation.

London sources suggested
yesterday that the oil industry yesterday that the oil industry and the relevant insurers have learnt a valuable lesson cheaply. "Bravo" is an old production rig costing \$65m (about £38m) against around \$1,000m for new latfoi ms.

A full prospectus will be

Mr William Stern: Proceedings by Crown Agents on cisims of

Racal bows to SEC pressure over Milgo

Washington, May 16.—The Milgo of securities law viola-Securities and Exchange Com-tions for trying to thwart an mission said today it had set-exchange offer by Applied tied a complaint against Racal Electronics of Bracknell, Berk-

Electronics of Bracknell, Berksuire.

According to an SEC statement, Racal has agreed to a
permanent injunction issued by
a federal district court present. a federal district court prevent-log the company from violating the tender offer provisions of the federal securities laws. Racal had agreed to the in-

junction without admitting any serious law violations.

The court action stems from to take over Milgo Electronics subject to a takeover bid in

earlier this year. In February issuing any press releases that the SEC accused Racal and are not accurate.

Government attempts to secure continued employment Britain were defended vesterday by Mr Leslie Huckfield, Parlia mentary Under Secretary of State at the Department of In-

In all, Générale Occidentale is to acquire 25,610,905 shares under the scheme, which is conditional not only on the receipt of acceptances which will give Générale Occidentale just over 75 per cent of the Cavenham equity, but also the consent of the Bank of England and the French authorities and the approval of Générale Occidentale shareholders at a meeting to be held on June 6) to the funding of the offer.

It is to be funded principally by the issue by Générale Occidentale of convertible loan stock, which has already been underwritten in France.

Financial Editor, page 19 dustry.
Mr Huckfield told the annual conference of the National Society of Metal Mechanics at Llandudno that the Government was not standing idly by and watching unemployment linger. Since April, 1975, the Govern-ment had allocated more than Financial Editor, page 19 September 19 Superintent in France. E890m. The remporary employment subsidy scheme was at

present protecting nearly 200,000 jobs and had so far cost

Together with other schomes large numbers of jobs were being created or preserved and it was estimated that the clutch of special employment schemes and training measures would benefit more than 750,000 people at a gross cost of £900m. The employment and con-struction measures taken by the Chancellor in the recent Budger

would maintain or create be-tween 150,000-200,000 jobs or training places by the end of this year, while the proposed tax changes could pave the way for another big increase in Jobs.

State 'spending £900m to keep 750,000 at work'

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

Nuclear power could make

Continued from page I higher energy prices as the supply/demand imbalance became more apparent with the depressant effects on the econo-

world delays facing this issue 1985 and 2000 is slim. Mr Richard Eden, head of

for Industry, who announced the the energy research group of appointment yesterday, has the the Cavendish Laboratory, Camright, under the terms of the bridge, said Britain could Government-backed Chrysler emerge from its self-sufficiency rescue deal, to nominate up to in energy at a time when the two directors. Mr Grantham, world was facing this energy who is 50, will serve on the gan. Because of this Britain board, which has approved his might not be able simply to appointment, until the end of make good its deficit with

Sunderland is raising flom nology, which is made up of representatives from 12 industhe communist block.

it still had to gain worldwide ucceptence on a large scale. If nuclear plans did not materialize it could require a much greater concentration on the

The problems facing nuclear power produce sizable differences in the study's forecasts for nuclear capacity in 1985 and

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31st DEGEMBER, 1976

* Group returned to overall profit at \$23,076,000 (1975 Loss £1,895,000) after Land Bank write down of £1,105,000 (1975 £2,389,0001.

* Dividend of ip per Ordinary Share recommended (1975) 1000001 Igniman

* Group borrowing reduced from peak of £35m in early 1975 to present level of £9m.

* Increased profit contribution from all Group U.K. construction

* Doubled turnover and increased profit contribution from overseas construction companies.

OTHER MAJOR POINTS OF NOTE FROM CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT TO BE CIRCULATED WITH REPORT AND ACCOUNTS ON 31st MAY, 1977

* All loss making motorway and trunk road contracts brought to physical completion.

Marketing efforts ensured acceptable level of endurines and reasonable market share of available orders.

Rationalisation of Development Companies continued

* Further expansion overseas anticipated—additional orders in existing territories achieved and only into new areas timber

★ Underlying trends reflected in 1976 trading result continuing.

★ Overall improvement in result anticipated for 1977.

FRENCH KIER HOLDINGS LIMITED

Annual General Meeting-Friday, 24th June, 1977

thought, should sansty both categories. However, Mr. Christopher. Balfour, of merchant bankers Rambros, who have been advising Generale Occidentale on the bid, said last night it had proved impossible to reach They decided to can be mass walkout at the plant on Thursday, when their representatives will travel to London to lobby Sir Arnold Weinstock. Chancellor may detail pay hopes tonight

drawn.

Explaining why Générale.
Occidentale was making only a partial bid this time. Sir James Goldsmith said yesterday that Cavenham shareholders seemed to fail into two categories, those who very much wanted to sell, and those who very much wanted to remain with the company. This bid, he thought, should satisfy both categories.

How the markets moved

By David Blake

Mr Healey is still hoping for a pay deal which will limit the increase in earnings during the cardy how the provisions of a new pay code would affect each individual. He would thus prefer to have not only a feet include sult the prefer to have not only a feet include sult the prefer to have not only a feet include sult the prefer to have not only a feet each individual. He would thus prefer to have not only a feet each individual. He would thus prefer to have not only a feet each individual. He would still thus prefer to have not only a feet each individual. He would thus prefer to have not only a feet each individual. He would steements of the pay code with the property of the norm will be rigorously considerably being the norm will be rigorously considerably the productivity deals as long as these are self-financing.

The Chancellor may use the occasion of the Confederation of the

The Times index: 186.94-0.87 The FT index: 466.7-1.1

Rises	 All and Stropher to a second of a second	THE POUND
Angle Am Corp Sp to 254p	Movites H to to 10p.	Bank Bank
Restricted Con. An existing	Newmark L. 100 to 1200	buys sell
Brit Bornes 4p to 152p	P & O Dtd 5p to 186p	Australia \$ 1.51 .1.50
Cosalt 15p to 69p	Rea Bros	Austria Sch : 30.35 . 38.25
Dykes J. 44p to 35p.	Rothschild 9p to 287p	Region Fr 64.25 61.25
Hogg Robinson 8p to 168p		Canada \$ 1.84 1.75
Haple Hidgs 14p to 124p	Young H. 4p to 31p	Denmark Kr 10.66 10.20
number triogs - 125 to 1-25	round we	Finland Mkk 7.20 6.99
المراجع	化自动管理器 化二氯化甲酚二酚酚二酚酚	France Fr 8.74 8.4
Falls	3. 4. 4. 4. 4. 3. 4. 4. 4. 4.	Germany Dm 4.24 - 4.0
	and the second of the second	Greece Dr . 64.75 : 61.7
Ault & Wiborg 2ip to 314p	McLeod Russel 5p to 210p	Houghong \$ 8.35 7.9
Beales 1. 30 to 490	Ningate Explor 7p to 375p	Iraly Lr 1545.00 1490.00
Bulmer & Lumb 4p to 40p	Revrolle Parsos 90 to 2011	lapan Yn 500.00 475.00
Chesterfield 6p to 214p	Smith W. H. A10p to 525p	Netherlands Gld 4.40 4.11
Gopeng Cons 5p to 215p	Spitzar Sarco 10p to 232p.	Norway Kr 9.34 8.9
Gathrie Corp 8p to 216p	Tozer Kemsley, SP 10-50P	Portugal Esc. 67.75 64.00
Lipton Li. 12p to 56p	Winkelinak 9p to 53Sp	S Africa Rd 2.04 1.9
The state of the s		Spain Pes 121.75 113.5
	- 17 - 18 - 10 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -	Sweden Kr. 7.77 7.4.
Equities railied from profit taking	Gold lost 50.25 an ounce to	Switzerland Fr 4.52 4.31
Gill-edged securities had a quiet	\$147.875.	US \$ 1.76 1.71
session.	SDR-5 was 1.16122 on Monday,	Yugoslavia Dar 33.75 31.00
Dollar premium 120.50 per cent	while SDR-£ was 0.675363.	AUGUSTALIA DILL 33:13
(effective rate 45.021 per cent).	Commodities : Coffee prices ad-	Rates for smull denomination bank not
Sterung was lot down at \$1.7191.	vanced. Reuter's index was at	only as supplied verterday by Barcler Bank International Ltd. Different rate
The "effective devaluation" rate	1679.5 (previous 1683.8).	sonio to tervallara -: negues and our
was 61.7 per cent	Redorts Dazes 20 & 41	foreign currency business.
	3 7 10 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	

On other pages

Business appointments :- 20 Bank Bese Rates Table
Appointments vacant 9 & 24
Wall Street 21
Anstin Reed

21 | Preliminary Announcements : French Kier 18 Interim Statements : ANZ Bank

Vugoslavia Dar 33.75 31.00 Regree's index was at (previous 1683.8).

Reports pages 20 & 21

The Chloride Group, which has a total workforce in this country of more than 10,000, is threatening to block future investment unless 3,500 workers cent. Business sales rose 3.4 per cent to an adjusted \$214,650,000 on a 5 per cent The increase for wholesalers on strike accept a new produc-tivity deal which would give was 1.5 per cent and for re-toilers' 2.1 per cent.

them an extra £4 a week.

The group's factories at Clifton Junction, near Manchester, and Dagenham are closed because of the strike, which started at 6 am today. Management was prepared to sit out a long strike because, as a statea tong strike occause, as a state-ment said last night, "Chloride has been paying for produc-tivity which has not been de-livered, and the company is not

Investment block threat

to chloride plant strikers

prepared to go on doing so".
A Chloride spokesman said: Productivity in Britain is half that at a similar plant of ours in the United States, and is also much lower than at our factories in Europe.

"We obviously must get a return on our money and if we can't get it adequately here, there are plenty of other countries around the world that are trying to get our money." He said the group was spending \$12m on a new plant at Man-

US inventories up American business inventories

increased 0.9 per cent in March while business sales rose 3.4 per cent, the commerce department reports. The March inventory increase was the biggest since the 4 per cent rise last December and follows a 0.7 per cent increase in February, According to the department, March inventories were \$306,780,000 after seasonal adjustment, up 52,790m or 0.9 per cent from the for Energy, said is \$303,990,000m in February, Mexico was expected when inventories rose an up- at least four steel ward revised \$2,020m, or 0.7 per the next 13 months.

New Chrysler director Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs, has been appointed as the second govern-ment-nominated director on the board of Chrysler UK.

Mr Varley, Secretary of State ! Government-backed Chrysler

Sunderland issue

through the market by way of a 12, per cent issue of re-deemable stock, dated 1984, which is to be issued at 5994 per cent. The list of applications opens on Thursday with £10 payable on application, a further \$40 payable on July 26, and the remainder on September 23. Brokers to the issue are J & A Scrimeeour Financial Editor, page 19

Oil plant for Mexico Offshore oil in Mexico could mean new markets for British offshore suppliers, Dr J. Dick-son Madon, Minister of State for Energy, said last night. Mexico was expected to order

big contribution

mies of the world.

The political and social diffi-culties which might arise could cause energy to become a focus

for confrontation and conflict.
It adds that the longer the the more serious the outcome action the margin between success and failure between

invocated oil.
WAFS, sponsored by the
Massachuseits Institute of Tech-

trialized countries and three developing nations, two of which are oil producers, has confined itself to the cituation outside it concluded that nuclear noner was capable of making an important contribution to the vorld energy supply although

development of coal. *Energy—Global Prospects 1985 2000, McGraw Hill 58.75.

A touce of spring pushed RE AIL SALES shop sales in April up from. The tollowing are the seasonally March's very low level, but it adjusted figures for the volume of was too slight to alter the retail sales and value of new

Provisional figures released yesterday by the Department of Trade showed that sales volume in the three months to April was 4 per cest below that of the previous three months, despite the prayers despite the nearly 1 per cent boost last month.

This year has been a very bad one so far for retailers, with the average volume of sales in the first four months. well below last year's level.

It is too soon to know whether the upturn in April heralds a change in the trend. heralds a change in the trend.
One month's figures alone cannot give a reliable guide to
what is happening, and the first
estimates of retail sales are
often revised substantially.
However, it seems likely that
the sharp fall in spending this
year is now bottoming out. It
was in part a reaction to the
squeeze on real incomes which
began in the last quarter of

began in the last quarter of 1976 but was not then reflected A sustained upturn in con-sumer spending, however, is unlikely to come for several months. Real living standards are still falling as the present pay policy is holding wage increases below the rate of

April's provisional figure is months of 1977 was 14 per cent in line with the lower sales higher than the same time a volumes since January, and year ago.

underlying depression in retail instalment credit released by the Department of Industry:

:	Sales by volume 1970 = 100	Percentage change late 1 morths or previous 3 months at annual es	
1976 Q1	107.3	+6.2	844
Q2	107.8	+1.1	875
Q3	108.9	+4.9	915
04	108.5	-1.5	972
1977 Q1	105.0	-12.3	1.020
1976	LUSIU	- 12.0	1,020
April	108.8	-1.1	291
May	106.8	-2.9	292
June	107.3	+1.1	. 292
Ania	108.8	+1.1 +2.6	291
Aug	108.9	+5.1	305
Sept Oct	108.9 108.1	+4.9	319
Nov	109 2	+3.8	310
		+1.5	332
Dec'	.108.3	-1.5	. 330
1977	2007		
Jan Sah	108.7	-21	324
Feb	105.7	-6.6	342
March	103.1	-11.8	354
April	104p	13.3	n.a.

suggests that while the worst may be over, retail trade is now on a plateau. In value terms, shop sales were 12 per cent up in April on a year ago. The average value of sales in the first four

p provisional

500 to lose jobs at BSC oil platform yard in Fife

Industrial Correspondent

British Steel .announced yesterday that its North Sea platform building yard at Methil, Fife, is to be placed on a care and maintenance basis this summer and about 500 men will lose their jobs.

Mr Ian Munro, chief executive of RDL North Sea, British Steel's subsidiary, said at a press conference that the yard would remain in business, although construction work on the site is to end in about two weeks. The labour force of about 650 would be run down to about 150 when the last order was completed. At its peak the yard employed about 1,450 workers.

Mr Munro said employees kept on would be involved in pursuing business and preparing ids as well as maintaining

The company, he said, was now preparing a bid for a plat-form jacket required by Conoco for the Murchison field.

role to play in establishing ICL as Europe's leading indigenous

helping to provide a stable

home base and by raising craditability overseas, according to the National Economic Development Office's computer

In a statement issued yester-

day the working party urges a continuation and indeed an extension of the Government's

preference policy towards the United K! gdom-owned indus-try. This should include mini-computer Lanufacturers.

The working party is asking the Government to consider five

main points in reviewing its procurement policy. First, ICL

is continuing to meet strong competition from the major

American manufacturers, which enjoy the benefits of a big home market and an extensive

programme of military applica-tions from which non-American companies are efectively

Secondly, the French govern-

sector working party.

been achieved, said Mr Muuro, and in the past eight months not a single hour had been lost through industrial disputes. Platform building yards, he noted, had been existing on orders placed in 1974-75 because the oil industry had not made any major commitment since then.

"All the yards are facing a

bit of a precipice. But things are changing now. There has been some speculation about the future, but Methil is staying in the North Sea business.

sion announced that it was making grants totalling £1,093,040 available to alleviate redundancies in the United Kingdom steel industry.

A total of £1m will go to 1,325 men who have lost their jobs at works owned by the Dupont group at Llanelli and Briton Ferry and £93,040 will go towards readspiration schemes for 308 men affected by closures of BSC works at Workington and Rotherham.

Computer news

ment from CII-Honeywell Bull

which goes well beyond the current United Kingdom

preference for ICL by guaranteeing a minimum level of turn-

over from government business.
Thirdly, the ICL preference
does not cover the whole of
the United Kingdom public
sector. Nationalized industries

and local authorities have been asked only to "take note" of

the central government policy.

Fourthly, with the increasing use of minicomputers for general-purpose data processing, many public sector computer

purchases are likely to fall outside the existing procure-ment policy, which covers only computers of Atlas power or

above.

'If a major national effort is made to establish a competitive United Kingdom mini-

computer industry, the Government as one part of this effort

current .

NEDO urges wider preference for ICL

180 more iobs may go in **New Town**

By R. W. Shakespeare More trouble has arisen over another threatened factory closure at Skelmersdale New Town, Lancashire, where unemployment is already running at more than 20 per cent, after the closure of Courtaulds's big weaving mill at the end of last

The latest shutdown has been announced by Potter and Brum-field (AMF), a company that makes electrical relays. It plans to close the factory in August with the loss of 120 jobs.

Yesterday all shop floor workers were sent home because of a continuing "sit in" by eight women members of the white collar union ASTMS.

They are continuing action started earlier by members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers in sup-port of demands for better severance terms. The six in is aimed at preventing any finished goods from leaving the

Yesterday the 8 women, all married with children, claimed that they had been locked into that they had been tocked into the factory by the management over the week-and. They said that since 9 pm on Friday their only contacts outside the factory had been by phone or through an iron grating in the factory

The sit ins began last week after the collapse of talks on severance pay between the management and union representatives.

sentatives.

In December the Courtailds shutdown at Skelmersdale meant the loss of more than 1,000 jobs and this followed the earlier closure of another big factory, the Thorn group's colour relevition tubes plant colour television tubes plant. These closures have turned the new town into one of the country's worst unemployment

Union move over weaving mill By Our Northern Industrial

Correspondent
Textile union leaders have approached the Government for help in setting up a workers cooperative to reopen Cour-taulds weaving mill at Skelmers-

Textile union representatives met Department of Industry officials in Manchester to discuss proposals for a workers

cooperative.
Mr Jack Brown, the general secretary of the Amalgamated Textile Union, was not prepared to explain the plans but he said that further meetings would be

taking place.
Unions were upset by Courtaulds' decision to shut the Skelmersdale mill which had been purpose-built, with considerable state financial aid, a

ary basis, following the analogy with the setting-up of ICL in

Finally, multinational foreign-

On the basis of those unani-

mous points a majority of mem-

bers of the working party con-cluded that the Government should continue the current

cluded that the Government should continue the current form of preference for ICL until the end of 1980.

Most members further concluded that the preference policy should be strengthened and extended along the following licenses.

The policy should apply to all potential buyers who are either in the traditional public sector or who have a government or National Emerprise Board shareholding.

All data-processing equip-ment (not merely computers of Atlas size and above) should

ing lines :

substantial investment in manufacturing and research and development in the United Kingdom, which makes a valu-

able contribution to

Whitehall aid sought over waste paper collections by councils

By Edward Townsend Papermakers, concerned about the sharp increase in imports of waste paper, are pressing the Government to assist local authorities to restore waste collection ser-

Latest figures from the Joint Waste Paper Advisory Council, which comprises mills, merchant processors and local authorities, show that in the first three months of the year United Kingdom collections were more than 31,000 tonnes below consumption levels. Imports, at aimost 43,000 tonnes, were 225 per cent higher than a year

Britain exported about 11,000 tonnes of waste paper in the first quarter, a drop of a third on a year ago, but papermakers stress that had local councils continued to collect waste at 1974 levels, the country could

now be a net exporter.

The council, which is seeking a meeting with ministers to arrits views, is urging that the "necessary steps" be taken to remove some of the disincentives preventing local authorities for constraint follows: ties from operating full waste paper collection services and to Finer tuning

new scanner

In the face of intense inter-

national competition in the market for computer-based

X-ray scanners for brain and

body diagnosis, EMI the British

electronics group which pioneered the technique, yester-

day approunced an improved version designed for high performance and flexibility in

Other companies' scenners already give faster scanning speeds than the 20 seconds of the new EMI machine. But Dr John Powell, EMI managing

director, argued yesterday that the race for faster scanning

speeds was in itself largely irrelevant—at least until scans

taking a fraction of a second

were possible. EMI was concentrating on

research to achieve this break-

research to achieve this break-through, he said. But in the meantime an obsession with technology for its own sake in what was a multi-million-

pound market was obscuring the need for improved diagnos-

Thus the British company had

would be needed worldwide. So far EMI has installed over 600,

ln the longer term, a condition of preferential tendering should be that the manufacturer

uses British-made peripherals and components where avail-

• Since public sector users may

consider that such a procure

ment policy might involve them

in extra risks, the Department of Industry should consider

improvements in the means open to them to advise and assist such users ".

Programs developed jointly by ICL and Vickers Engineer-ing (with Department of Indus-

try support) to provide produc-

tion control and management information for medium-sized

engineering companies are now being marketed commercially

by the computer company.
Under the system name
OMAC (On-line Manufacturing

Control). fire modules are available which can be used with ICL 1900 or 2900 hardwars.

Kenneth Owen

OMAC package

tic performance.

should be included.

in EMI's

By Our Technology

f4.5m. The British Paper and Board Industry Federation maintains that using waste paper represents a saving on the balance of payments of £500m a year and provides the industry with almost half of its fibrous raw Rubery may sell axle plant to US group

operated waste collection systems but only on a pilot basis and these have suffered in drives to axe non-profit making activities. This has occurred despite the advisory council's prediction that mill

consumption of waste paper this

year will total 2.25m tonnes, a

rise of 9 per cent on last year. In the first quarter, waste consumption was up by 19.7 per

Imports are now at their

highest level and says the council, "entail an unwarranted

burden
Local authority collections
now represent less than 11 per
cent of mill consumption

against 15 per cent in 1975 and 18 per cent in 1970

By Clifford Webb. ... Rubery Owen, motor components manufacturers at Dar-laston, Staffordshire, confirmed yesterday that it was discussing the sale of its axle housing factory to the American-owned Eaton group, which holds 30 per cent of the British market

for heavy truck axles. Rubery's position as the lead-ing producer of axle housings has been seriously eroded in recent years by imports and inhouse manufacturing by Earon, its biggest customer. he deal will provide Rubery

with much-needed cash to bolster its remaining and acmittedly hard-pressed motor The transaction is compli-

cated by the fact that Rubery already has a 25 per cent shareholding in Eston Axies, with the remaining 75 per cent owned by Eston Ltd, the United Kingdom subsidiary of the Cleveland, Ohio, parent Cleveland, Onio, parent.

The company has recently installed modern axie housing plant at Aycliffe, Co Durham, and expanded capacity at ha large plant at Pamplona, Spain. But any move to close Darlaston is devied. In a statement last night Mr. Frederick Hooson, managing director, of Eaton

decided to extend the performance of its proven system,
By 1985, EMI believes, about
6,000 computer-based acanhers managing director of Eaton Axles, Europe, said that Eaton needed further capacity in Europe and other overseas

Increase in is sluggish

A lag in the increase of pub lic house sales compared with other outlets is indicated in the latest catering figures issued by the Department of Trade

resterday. Turnover in public houses in the first quarter of 1977 went up by only 12 per cent over the same period last year, com-pared with an increase of 15 per cent for the industry as a

whole.
Canteens' turnovar went up
by 16 per cent, that of
restaurants and cafes by 15 per
cent, and licensed hotels cent, and licensed hotels recorded a rise of 22 per cent. for the quarter, Higher prices indicate that more drinkers take supplies

home from off-licences where sales are rising twice. as quickly as in public houses. Furniture orders drop

Forward orders for British made furniture continue at a low level, with index readings showing a 12 per cent drop by volume on those held by manufacturers a year ago. But figures for March issued by the Department of Industry yester-day show that deliveries for the month are 3 per cent ahead of the 1976 figure by volume and, at 271m, more than 20 per cent ahead by value.

Yarn output stagnant Activity in Britain's cotton and allied textile industry in

and allied textile industry in March, showed little change from the previous 12 months, according to the latest statistics from the Textile Statistics. Bureau. The daily rate of single yarn production was marginally less than in February, but was 5 per cent greater than in the corresponding month. way our of the dilemma employ-ers, trade unious and govern-ment now find themselves in as a result of previous rigid wage corresponding month a year earlier. The daily rate of woven cloth production was much the same in March as in February, akthough output levels during the mouth were about 1.5 per cent less than in March last policies.

However, although the principles outlined by Mr Wood are correct the figures are wrong because the Census of Produc-

OFT warning on price Department of Industry are meaningless in regard to the monitoring the absolute per-formance of meanufacturing The Office of Fair Trading is warning all trade suppliers of photographic materials against insisting on contracts with retailers that shops adhere to This is because they are obtained by the summation of fixed minimum prices in their advertising. It has been investigating the situation for some time, and has found some evi-Many of these establishments are not selling companies at all in that they transfer their manudence of suppliers insisting on such minimum resale prices in an attempt to limit price

conting.
One supplier has already given the OFT a voluntary, assurance that it will not in future insist that retailers in supplies adhere to a scale of minimum prices in their adver-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Getting at Britain's A City example coal reserves

determining the extent of British coal reserves, and seeks to relate this question to the recent financial results of individual coalfields. In view of the importance

of the assessment of coal reserves in considering energy policy for the UK, some further elaboration of our position is desirable. Professoor Pryor rightly points out in your issue of May 10 that economically recoverable reserves of all minerals are dynamic variables depending on many diverse

Britain's import bill for waste paper last year was about 66.5m, while exports brought in During the 1960s, and up to the oil revolution of 1973-74, UK energy policy assumed that there would be no case for new mines in the foreseeable future. Thus, the economically recover Thus, the economically recoverable reserves at that time were assessed as those accessible to existing collieries, namely four billion tons. Indeed, it was the intention of Mr G. Armstrong (then 'chief geologist of the board), in his much quoted statement before the oil crisis, a stem that an unchanged

statement before the oil crisis, to show that, on unchanged, policies, the country was running out of access to economically workable coal.

The operating reserves accessible to existing mines currently show little change from 1973 figures. However, the events of 1973-74 are now seen to have been a turning. seen to have been a turning point in world energy develop-

ments, and have led to a funda-Sir, The letter by Mr Gerald mental reappraisal of the future of May 6), in reply to mine of May 4; raises again the question of definitions in mines. The meaningful question of definitions in mines. tion now is: what is the potential recovery of reserves to which there is at present no

Sir, With the City as White-hall's favourite whipping boy, we should take donfort from the procedures or apparent lack of them—surrous ing Peter Jay's appointment.

This county, is a political Class 4 management and for its benefit of the less well informed, a Class 4 transaction (Stock Exchange parlance) is one where a conflict of interest.

Stock Exchange Rules in no sense seek to prohibit such deals, but they do demandant unterline trespective of financial maneriality—democratic approval procedures, namely a radiation of the shareholders of the listed company, at which the interested director would be debarred from voting his shares.

In this way is justice not only done but seen to be done the latter in shorp contrast to the Jay appointment.

Jay appointment.

Clearly, therefore, the City is way alread of Whitehall on this subject and one hopes that when Sir Harold Wilson completes his report, he will not overlook those City practices which, like this one have a wider significance.

wider significance. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GELLUM, 114 Old Broad Street.

The extortion.

of a £2m

P. H. WEBSTER.

Measing Director, Kemon Press Ltd. Marish Wharf. Samt Mary's Road. Middle Green.

surplus levy

Sir, The amouncement in the trade press of a 22 million surplus levy, gathered by the Printing and Poblishing Industries Training Board (PPITB), is the extertion to which I referred in my letter of May 9 that you kindly published.

Nobody can deny the success of the PPITB, in perpetrating one of its course, in maximum

listed company.

What, therefore, we contend is that from the total resources in the proved chalfields in the UK R would over a period of time be economic to recover some 45 billion tons of reserves in the light of recover some the light of:

(a) present technology, and recovery rates in seams more one where a conflict of interest than 2ft thick and less than arises for example, where a 4,000ft deep; and the seams where a director and significant shares (b) the rising value of coal also controlling shareholder of within the current planning also controlling shareholder of a business being bought by the

horizon. Such an assessment does not, of course, obviste the need for detailed exploration, which will be required to indicate within the total of 45 billion tons the the total of 45 billion tous the best: prospects for a cannal investment programme, and the speed at which they can be upgraded into operating (leacessible) reserves. At any given time, this process will be greatly influenced by specific expectations of costs including productivity, and price trends for coal. The past financial position of our existing mines will be of minor relevance.

Yours faithfully.

R. B. DUNN

R. B. DUNN Director-General of Mining National Coal Board Hobart House,

The law and a director's duty to his company From Mr Ralph Instone

Directors are not, I think, bound to comply with the directions even of all the corporators acting as individuals." From Mr Raiph Instance
Sir, If, as you report (May 10),
the Government remains committed to legislation for
employee representation on
boards of companies, it is
essential that the duries and
obligations of the reconstituted
board should be expressly
redefined by statute.

There is no legal foundation
for the view expressed by the let is for this reason that the dury of a director is owed scriusively to the company; he is not a delegate of his appointors. If that is to remain the legal position it must now be expressly enected, so as to negative any implication that directors owe a dury to profor the view expressed by the Bullock Committee that

Bullock Commisses that "there is direct representation of shareholders on boards at present". The law remains as formitiated by a Lord Justice of Appeal (1908 2 KB at pp. 105-6) in these words:

"The directors are not servenus to obey directions given by the shareholders as individuals; they are not agents appointed by and bound to serve the shareholders as their principals. They are persons who may directors ove a duty to pro-mote the interests of their appointers, whether share-holders or employees, which overrides their duty to the company. overrides company. If on the other hand the

Government subscribes to the view that companies should henceforth be managed by a process of collective bargaining between the representatives of two opposed interest groups, that also should be succeed expressly. But it has ship to be stated to be seen to be a They are persons who may by the regulations be entrasted with the control of the business, and if so encrusted they can be dispossessed from that control only by the seaturery majority which can alter the articles. recipe for disaster. Yours feithfully RALPE INSTONE.

Chance to restore managers'

Travellers?

Sir, Mr Maycock's suggestions about travelers cheques (May 6) is a very sound one and one that I have contemplated using on several occasions. However, on several occasions. However, on a recent visit to Italy I was vary glad I had sterling travellers cheques, because other members of the group I was with were put to serious inconvenience because they had knarravellers cheques.

The cheques were in the name, I believe, of the Bancodi Roma, and those holding them wishing to exchange them in Venice were told that they could only do so at a

they could only do so at a branch of the issoing bank (which would only be open during the morning following Italian banking hours): After

considerable trouble, they were eventually anchanged, at a discount, by a tourist office.

The reason for the difficulty we did not discover; I only write to suggest that those who take like travellers' cheques to have the related by would be wise to investigate the related to the related t gate this point in advance. Yours faithfully, HARRY SHIPLEY

tion figures emanaring from the

industry in the United Kingdom.

establishments" and not com-

R Lovell Close, Hitchin, Herriordshire, SG4 SLB.

financial motivation From Dr John H. Oxley Sir, Under the heading Answers in Parliament in The Times, May 2, you quote from Hansard the cost in 1977-78 of reducing

the top rafe of income tax on surned income from 83 per cent to 70 per cent or 50 per cent or 50 per cent would be £100m.

Elsewhere in the same article we must read that the wage partment excluding remnuera-tions of clerks to commissioners, has increased from £126m in 1971-72 to £292m in 1976-77. 1971-72 to £232m in 1976-77. In a previous issue of The Times, Answers in Parliament quots the Treasury of March 22, stating that the number of people employed in the Inland Revenue increased from 35,745 in 1944-45 to 69-791 in 1970-71 and 83,119 in 1976-77, that is from 25 staff per 10,000 taxpayers in 1944-45 to 40 per 10,000 taxpayers in 1976-77. According to International Herdid Tribune of March 22, 2 per cent of British fax payments are required just to pay the tax collectors, and also in Great Britain there are more people in the internal revenue than in the United States, a country four times the size.

Anyone, who still believes in the effect of good management, on industrial performance and who realizes that to get such management requires motivaion, must see, in a comparison opportunity to at least partially restors some financial motivation, for Rugland's much tion for England's much maligned menagers. The size of the Inland Revenue depar-ment, should be reduced by between two and four times between two and four times, either by increasing efficiency, using computers, which would also reduce the amount of energy expended by the tax payers declaring their taxes, bringing in Americans into the Inland Revenue department or quite simply starting to work to have at the end of the Second World War.

The money thus released world be available to increase

penny. Yours faithfully, JOHN H. OXLEY.

to point out is that the figure is no less than 25 per cent too high for if one does the calcula-

than in the United States, a country four times the size. 'Meaningless' production figures

components in further manufactore thus causing 3 deal of double counting, and many are responsible for worldwide activities in their perticular product and so make returns including goods produced and sold by overseas subsidiaries. Finally, some are not self-accounting and so have to make estimates solely for the purpose of the census of production returns. From Dr F. E. Jones
Sic, Many of us in industry greatly appreciated the two articles by Mr E. G. Wood (May 2 and 4) which point the way to a policy for pay and productivity based on added value.
In fact Mr. Inha Curry and I. ductivity based on added value. In fact, Mr Juha Curry and I had submitted a letter to you on this very theme, which you did not publish but which was published in a slightly amended form in the Financial Times on April 27. We believe a policy based on the ideas ontlined by Mr Wood provide a sansfactory way out of the dilemma employ-

facturing companies and to quote just a few rypical exam-ples for 1976 one fauds that for

ples for 1976 one finds that for the GEC the figure is £7,524-per employee, for Pilkington 19,368, for Lucas £9,591 and fer Rolls-Royce Monore £10,916.

In all these examples the sales per employee in 1976 were at least 20 per cera higher than they were in 1975 and all have performances well above the national average Mr Wood also points, out quite rightly that the Census of Production figures for added value weongly include the costs of many serin that they transfer their manufactured goods to a selling company and so have to estimate the selling price and the number of people involved in the selling activity together with their expenses. Many transfer their products to another establishment to be incorporated as include the costs of many ser- Harrow, vices hought in. What he fails Middlesex HAI 2HG.

tion properly from the basis of company, figures, rather than using the Census of Production figures, the added value in United Kingdom manufacturing indestry per employee in 1915 conies our at £3,960 (before dedicting stock appreciation) rather than the figure of £4,928 which Mr. Wood obtains.

Thus, apart from the admirable expression of Mr. Wood of of the census of production returns.

The magnitude of the problem can be illustrated by taking the figure which Mr Wood quotes in his first article for the total employment in manufacturing and the total sales of 750,70km. This leads to a sales per employee figure of £12,752 Industrialists know that this figure is far too high and that a true figure would be about £3,000. To get a true feel of this one-only has to hock at the sales per employee in the Toutad Kingdom manufacturing inclusions of the gross inaccuracy of the census of Production figures on the gross inaccuracy of the gross inaccuracy of the gross inaccuracy of the census of Production figures on the gross inaccuracy of the gross inaccuracy of the gross inaccuracy of the gross inaccuracy of the census of Production figures of 200 well known manufacturing companies and the importance of initiating attention, and the importance of initiating attention of 200 well known manufacturing under the production of the control of the control of the census of the production of the control of the control of the control of the control of the census of the control of the census of the control of and the importance of initiating a system based on company figures covering United King-dom employees using assets Such an errangement has long since been established in Japan covering Japanese employees using Japanese capital covering the performance of Japanese industry—as Mr Wood points out with great success.
Yours faithfully, F.E. JONES, President,

Engineering Industries Equivable House,

AUSTIN REED Austin Reed Group Limited

Mr. Barry Reed reports for the year to 31 Jan 1977

Record year for sales

ment has recently introduced should give serious considera-a form of preferential procure-

- Pre-tax profit nearly doubled
- Maximum permissible dividend increase
- Proposed increase in capital investment
- Further progress expected this year

	1976/7	1975/6	·
Turnover	£m 31·3	£m 26-0	% increase 20·3
Pre-tax profit	2-0	1-1	76 · 1
Earnings per share (p)	9-2	6.5	41-5
Dividend (%)	15-75	14-32	10-0

The principal activities of the Company are the retailing and manufacture of high quality menswear in the UK and Overseas.

Copies of the annual report can be obtained from the Secretary,
Austin Reed Group Limited, P.O. Box 2, Thirsk, North Yorkshire YO7 1PF.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Cavenham—yet another ingenious scheme

in in the City has occur your in in the City has occur you sically because the investing and its investing the city has been properly in the city has been poor understood halp mmunity never understood e deals were frequently united than the last. The motives for doing the deals were frequently united than the convoluted structures this empire, until recently at the last, defied comprehension, and the prices at which he did wals were sometimes open to

> With Cavenham, Sir James With Cavenham, Sir James had the opportunity to put of things right. Bidding for the minority had logic in its boundary, and, after the failure of the first hid in January, might to have been seen as offering r terms.

That chance has now been that chance has now been that Linstead of a straightform of cash offer for the outling shares Sir James has me up with yet another innions scheme. The terms may may not be fair, and the by the valid, but it is cer-ter that they will confuse archolders and breed yet ike no new friends with this al, but will deepen all the unt and mistrust that have

loating rate issue

est run on ne way

ne one thing that has been unting the authorities about unching a variable rate gilt is been that the launch would the sign that interest rates the sign that interest rates the sign that interest rates to the sign that interest rates are sign to sign that interest rates are sign than interest rates. Whether or not rates have,

Whether or not rates have, fact, bottomed our, the gilt srket need not necessarily ke the launch of the floater" as a sign that the arty is over the Treasury is lking in terms of refunding there than raising new money at the leading proponents of is variable rate bonds, have the worter and now me Department at the pressing for the ment of the Edwings for the appearance to be booking for the uthorities to test run the vari-ble rate concept well before is really needed. This is presely what the authorities now ppear to be doing.

The test run is, of course, seeded not only for the buyers, ho have to acclimatize to a swides, but also for the seller. the is anxious to get a feel of the potential buyers, the kind f price those buyers are pre-ared to psy, and the kind of ffect a floater could have n other stocks suit general

Hence the novel approach to the launch, with the idea of public issue put adde in avour of the Government As far as the coupon on the ew stock goes, the authorities ppear, quite wisely, to have schewed any idea of an histic coupon fixed at the start a given period (as with the EC issue and most Euro oser to a current rouning

in other words, it seems that a coupon will be pegged to be weekly treasury bill rate and that weekly interest will. rend over the six months be-reed dividend payments. his keeps the interest rate as reen dividend payments.

With a fillom order book and ill they his their most favourose as possible to current Saudi Arabis worth a further pinthing, may prove to have
reen dividend payments. But the horrors of 1975 behind. The
does leave some technical remaining pestiges are the post
volumes to be fromed out, performance of the French conorably in relation to the struction side, but a £300,000 of the year.

In also means that the investional bank write down.

It also means that the investional bank write down.

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It also means that the investional bank write down.

It also means that the investional bank write down.

It also means that the investional bank write down.

It also means that the investion of the Keir side, construction interest rates, to then observed in figure and points better than that available rerage rate of interest over a larg company made a further on the nearest comparable gilt,



Mr John Mott, chairman of French Kier: still negotiating with the Department of the

- If the stock were to prove as volatile as some brokers fear, it would become little more than a trading stock, which in turn would be bound to accommate fears of manipulation of the Treesury bill mar-

tion of the Treasury ball market.

If it were to prove stable, the most obvious potential market must be the banking system with its floating rate liabilities. The key question for investors in general, however, will probably be as to whether the stock really offers the best available income protection when interest rates are rising. rares are rising....

appears to be looking for its pound of flesh fer helping to bail out the company while at the same time saving itself a lot of money. After the implications of J. L.

Kier's disastrous merger with W. & C. French became clear, the Government made, among other things, a £4.5m convertlole loan available. Of the facility, £15m was drawn down, but when the group tried to negotiate early repayment last;

the demand and the discussions been resumed but may not be completed by September which would leave the department in a position to convert to a maximum of 11 per cent of the

rerage rate of interest over a ing company made a further on the nearest comparable gilt, x month period.

profit of 53 Im compared with a loss of £1.9m. The shares have a loss of \$1.9m. The shares have come up from 9p to 25p since the day before the interim figures and if the spectacular rise is already in the past, the partial restoration of the dividend leaves scope for further improvement.

Fund: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £11.9m Sales £156.1m (£169.8m) Pre-tax profits £3.08m (£1.9m* Earnings per share 1.6p (3.8p*) Dividend grass 0.769p (0.0769p)

Building societies Famine to feast

Building societies traditional reluctance to alter interest rates has been accommend by the pace of external interest rate adjustments in past months. On the way up increases in external rates helped create the mortgage famine as funds abandoned the societies. Now, on the way down, the societies are submerged beneath a monthly not inflow of nearly 5500m.

Demand for mortgages is in-creasing, and the societies themselves talk of the need for a monthly inflow of £500m to maintain a healthy housing market. But the take-up of mortgages is unlikely to march the inflow of cash in the next few months and, added to the societies unwillingness to be accused of sparking enother accused of sparking emother house price explosion, a fair proportion of the additional in-In the light of the curren

In the light of the current steep yield curve in the gilt market and the societies statutory restrictions on all purchases, stockbrokers James Capel argue that the bulk of the societies overflow of funds will be put into 5 to 15 year stocks. The overflow may not be drematic, but even relatively light additional new buying could have a disproportionete effect on orices, now that the effect on prices, now that the weight of institutional interest has switched to equities.

Corporation stocks

The £15m stock issue announced by the Borough, of Sunderland yesterday is the first in the corporation sector since the middle of March, but it is not by any means likely to be the last. Cen-October the department held out tral government's attempt to for a so far undisclosed persuade the authorities to bor-premium.

French Kier refused to mest off in a crop of longer-dated "yearling" bonds, but this only touches the tip of the feeberg of short-dated borrowings.

completed by September which would leave the department in a position to convert to a manifest of the issue were to be used much of 11 per cent of the sourced to replace monies temporarily borrowed to meet authorized Towarded in its attempt to capital expenditure, and the repay the department. French wonder of the situation really kiter has none the less out net lies in the fact that we have borrowings to zero compared not seen more such issues with 11m at the end of 1975, through the spring. That might which says much for the finance he because interest rates were group back from the brink of the interest of intent for projects in Standard Arabia worth a further pinching may prove to have Sunderland was yesterday

No let-up in the low wage 'blitz'

Eighty MPs, some from all There, are 130 wages inspecparties, have signed a House of Commons early day motion, sponsored by Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Perry Barr, Birmingham, supporting the mitter sime. Mr John Grant, the respon-sible parliamentary under-secre-tary at the Department of Lu-

ployment, is no less anxious to make the wages council orders effective, if he can discover how to do it. He has been having talks with representatives of the TUC, the Confederation of British Industry, the Retail Consortium and the chairmen of wages councils to see what

of wages councils to see what they can suggest.

The position has been getting worse in the past few years. Retween a quarter and a third of employers have been found by inspectors to under-pay some of their employees and one in seven of the workers had been underpaid. In other words, probably substantially more than 100 000 of the 418 000 emthan 100,000 of the 418,000 em-ployers in the industries covered are consistently breakto the law and more than 400,000 workers are getting less than the low minimum rates and holiday pay to which they are legally entitled.

The minimum pay in retail

The Low Pay Unit continues to food shops outside large ciries build up pressure on the in England and Wales is 230.30. Government to make employers In unicensed restaurants it is observe the statutory pay £77.92, to be increased by £2.50 minima fixed by wages councils for three million employees.

tors who aim at visiting 7! per cent of the establishments each year, so that on average an year, so that on average an employer might expect a routine visit once every 13. years, but the quota has not been reached in the last couple of years. It takes a lot of visits to cover many workers, because the concerns amplies on average columniation. cerns employ on average only seven or eight, and the inspec-tors tend to pay most attention to the larger ones.

The most obvious step to im-

prove the position is to increase the number of inspectors. The Low Pay Unit has consistently pressed for this, comparing the number with the larger force number with the targer force of social insurance inspectors. The TUC also favours it.

Mr Grant would certainly like more and will no doubt do what he can to get them, but present limits on government spending are an obstacle. Indeed, he is gelieved that he has not been faced with a reduchas not been faced with a reduc-

The position will be slightly, but only slightly, eased by the coming abolition of the Road Haulage Wages Council and by the transfer of responsibility for the disabled persons quota to the Employment Service

Frank Vogl

directly relate only to Fed policies, but he speaks frequently about the federal budget, about

energy and about policies affecting unemployment. His power rests wholly ou his integrity and on the near awe in which he is held by American

Not even his bitterest oppou-ent, Mr George Meany, the head of the AFL-CIO trade union organization, would dare to question the Fed chairman's

to question the red chairman's sincerity. Nothing has quite so angered Dr Burns in recent years as the charge once made by a leading American newspaper that he eased Fed monetary policies to help President Nixou's reelection attempt in 1972. There is fittle firm evidence to support this charge

dence to support this charge, which, if velid, would at a stroke smash Dr Burns's credi-

Dr. Burns has succeeded partly because he has the rare political skill of marrying ideals with practical policies. On the

theoretical level he is the high

theoretical level he is the high priest of what Americans often call "the old time religion". He firmly believes in orthodox fiscal and monetary policies.

He had been rebuking the United States Congress for allowing budget deficits to pile up year after year long before the former Treasury Secretary. Mr William Simon, had arrived in Washington.

Dr Burns is the most ardent defender of the free enterprise system and of the independence of America's central bank.

of America's central bank.

Yet he has managed to avoid allowing his firmly held beliefs to push Fed policies to their logical conclusion. He has maintained his power, for example, by letting money growth in recent times run at a rate somewhat below that desired by Democrat leaders in the Congress, but not so much

the Congress, but not so much below that attacks upon him have had any chance of success-within the Congress. He has shown himself willing

maintained would undermine the Fed's independence, such

business leaders.

Mr Grant tentatively sug-gested the possibility of raising funds to pay for a larger inspectorate by imposing a levy on defaulting employers or on wages council employers generaily, while pointing out that general principle that the state pays for the enforcement of the law. This idea reteived short

Between a quarter and a third of wages council employers have been found

by inspectors to under-pay some of their workers

the TUC was against it. Only the Low Pay Unit, when heard of it, thought it might be worth further consideration. But the cost of collection might be greater than the proceeds. If the inspectorate cannot be

shrift when he put it to em-

piovers' organizations and even

increased, can better use be made of it? A clause in the Employment Protection Act, which gives the Secretary of State power to require a wages council employer to provide relevant information, could help inspectors to know where to direct their intention. A ques-tionnaire has been drafted and is being tried out.

Mr Grant

Last autum. Mr Grant experimented with saturation inspections, which became known as the "low pay blitz", in 23 medium-sized towns, concentrating on shops, restaurants and public houses, where offences were thought most likely. The department's worst sears were realized, it said, when it became clear that a toird of the employers visited

More than a quarter had been under-paying and owed almost \$10,000 to the 1,500 employees covered. The blitz achieved the pub-

licity, which was one of its objectives, with semewhat embarrassing results. The number of individual inquiries increased until by December there were 28,000, twice the usual number—all of which had to be dealt with, though one-third came from workers not covered by wages councils. There will be more blitzes.

The Low Pay Unit has pressed for more prosecutions and a higher level of fines. It is not usual to prosecute for first offences, except in very bad cases, and even with second offences there is often difficulty in getting workers to give evidence against their employers. In any event the preparation of cases takes up

preparation of cases takes up a lot of an inspector's time. There were only three prosecutions as a result of the blitz and three other prosecutions are expected shortly. It has been decided that inspectors should make a larger number of second visits, which presumptly will uncover more second offences and so lead to somewhat more prosecutions. Efforts are also being made to overcome the difficulty of getting evidence.

While the maximum fine, though recently increased, is

still only £100, offending em-ployers may face large sums in arrears of pay.

The proctice of not normally prosecuting first offenders is generally accepted because it is realized that a large proportion of employers and employees are unaware of the wages council system and, when they are aware of it, fail to understand the complicated orders. When Mr Rooker and his friends were Mr Rooker and his friends were seeking support for their Com-mons motion, they found that not all MPs were aware of the existence of wages councils.

The first priorities must therefore be to make wages councils known and to simplify their orders, which have become even more complex since the incomes policy began. The blitz helped to make the councils known. Half a million copies were produced of a simple leaflet informing wages council workers of their rights. Mr William Kain, director

of the Multiple Shops Federation, suggested that in wages council industries the obligatory written contract of employment should include a reference to the worker's rights under the system. The main problem is not to

punish deliberate law-breakers, but to inform the ignorant and

· Eric Wigham

Arthur Burns: the second most influential American?

Dr Arthur Burns looks the sort of man a Hollywood film director would cast as an alderly director would cast as an alderly university don. His suits are usually rather rumpled, his pipe is constantly tlenched between closed lips, his eyes are always alert behind his rimless spectacles and his thick grey hair is invariably parted neatly down the middle in a style fashionable half a century ago.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve System hardly looks like the tough, cunning and skilled politician that he assuredly is. It is often hard to imagine him, when he is standing somewhat awkwardly at a nocktail party or diplomaat a cocktail party or diploma-tic reception, as the man who according to a recent opinion poll is considered today second only to President Carrer as the most influential American.

His often slow and gentle manner, like his appearance, and deceptive—as most. Congressmen, businessmen and foreign government leaders are

foreign government sensors are only too swift to note.

Dr. Burns was appointed to his present office by former President Nixon and his position was strengthened by former President Ford. He has the strength of the the had surprisingly little difficulty in moving with speed to the centre of President Carter's court. Mr Carter said constantly during he presidential campaign that he wanted to appoint his own Fed chairman, but he now seems just as eager as many of his predecessors at the White House to receive Dr Burns's

He has managed to win the

full confidence of the new Democrat President without moderating in any way the crisp Republican Party views in which he firmly believes. If the Republicans have one effective economic policy spokesman these days it is Arthur Burns, who, for example, can claim more credit for President Carthis \$11,400m tex rebate stimulus programme than can all the Republicans in Congress put

The Fed chairman has been The Fed chairman has been an outspoken critic of the new administration, but, as so often in the past, he has won respect because his criticisms are always constructive. He does not limit himself to matters that so in ways that have left the Fed stronger, rather than

He has, of course, numerous blunders, most particularly, perhaps, his swift adoption of extremely tight policies in 1974. He bas, of course, made monetary policies in 1974, which probably resulted in the recession being deeper and longer than might have been the case. But at that time he accurately sensed the degree of support he could obtain from the then Republican administration for his policies, which ensured that his own position WES SECUTE. He is a fighter-and a shrewd

one at that—and his ability accurately to gauge the moods of his political masters, be they or his positival masters, be they in Congress or in the White House, has ensured his survival and rising influence—so much so that there is now serious speculation that President Carter might even ask him to remain as chairman of the Fed when his seven-year term ends next February (his term as one of the Fovernors of the as one of the governors of the Fed does not end until 1985).

The strength of his position at home has undoubtedly added his international prestige, which has to some extent been enhanced by his ability to sur-

The sort of man a Hollywood film director would Cast as an elderty university **đơ**n . . . but the manner

and appearance

are deceptive ".

regularly at the Bank for International Settlements, but for the most part the participants at these meetings are younger then those who sought to guide the monetary system through the chaos of the early 1970s. Dr Burns, who was 73 at the end of last month, must no

doubt miss the company of Lord O'Brien of Britain, Edwin Stopper of Switzerland, Olivier

has allowed him to take in his stride the moves away from gold, the devaluations of the change rates, that he directly played a key role in instigating. He has won for himself a.

special position of respect among European political leaders. Mr Cal aghan, for enample, or Mr Realey or here Helmut Schmidt, each think of Wormser of France, Karl Br Burns as a close par-Klasen (just retired) of West sonal friend. This makes him Germany and Guido Carli of a valuable diplomagic used for Italy, at the sumptuous dinners the United States that American Presidenty have swiftly enhanced by his ability to sur. Dr Borns has been open to recognized, with the result vive longer than most of his new and novel ideas in the foreign contemporaries. The international area and his lack schedule that would exhaust central bank chiefs still meet of strong doctringire views most men.



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HOLDING COMPANY FOR **AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP LIMITED**

Half-Yearly Profit and Dividend

The directors of A.N.Z. Group Holdings Limited announce an unaudited, consolidated profit after tax, excluding extraordinary items, for the half-year ended March 31. 1977 of \$A21,816,000. This is an increase of \$A4,580,000 or 26.6 per cent compared with the previous corresponding half-year.

After extraordinary items, the consolidated profit for the half-year was \$A22,483,000 compared with \$A18,311,000 for the 1976 half-year. Details of the consolidated result for the half-year ended March 31, 1977 are set out below.

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 8c a share for the year to September 30, 1977 (1976—4.7 pence net, equivalent to gross rate of 7,23%). It is payable on July 8, 1977 to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on

Dividends payable to shareholders on the London and Wellington registers will be converted to local currency at the appropriate rate for telegraphic transfers on June 13, 1977 and transfers must be lodged before 5 p.m. on that date to participate. The new issue shares will participate to the extent of one half of the interim dividend.

•	Helf-Year	Hall-Year	Percentage	
•	10 31/3/77	to 31/3/76.	Movement	
	\$A'000	SA'000		
Net banking profit after taxation and				
after eliminating inter-company transactions	10,810	8.230	+31.3	
Net profit after taxation from non-banking	. 0,010	0,2,00		
Sources	. 11,006	9.006	÷22.2	
		. 5,405	,	
Group profit before extraordinary items	21.816	4 = D2C	1.000	
	£1,010	17,236	+26.6	
Extraordinary Items (net)				
-Surplus on sale of properties	667	1,075	—38.0	
· See	_			
Group profit-after extraordinary items .	22,483	18,311	+22.8	
		101011		
Income				
-Banking Companies				
Saliking Companies	THE RESERVE			
(Banking Act basis)	198.861	171.207	+ 16.2	
-Non-banking companies Taxation	. 89.073	65,276	+ 36.5	
-Banking Companies		•		
(Income, land and other taxes)	12,620	9,896	+27.5	
-Non-banking companies (Income tax)		8.075	+16.2	
Depreciation transfer the contraction (att)	9,383			
Depreciation including amortisation	7.028	5,709	+ 23.1	

The above figures are unaudited and are based on exchange rates ruling at March 31 in each year. The 1976 half-year banking profit includes a net charge for deferred tax on Trading Bank global profits adjusted to a U.K. tax basis. This charge is not applicable to the 1977 half-year in view of the change in the Group's country of residence status.

50,087,278 ordinary shares were on issue at March 31, 1977 and a further 12,017,456 shares have been issued since that date.

Nate: A.N.Z. Group Holdings Limited was incorporated in Victoria on April 15, 1976 and, under the Scheme of Arrangement dated June 11, 1976. Australia and New Zeoland Benking Group Limited and its subsidiaries become wholly owned wisidiaries of A.N.Z. Group Holdings Limited. Comparative figures for 1976 cover the position when Lalia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited was the parent

Business Diary: BL's MacGregor • Sir Richard returns

he news that Ian MacGregor should stick together even if the Iron and Steel Consumers repping down first as chief men won't.

He might be willing to hang protect the interests of steel course, there were a suitable information on for another year unless, of using industries.

This will renew his acquaint and will be the next chair therefore no need for an embarrassingly long search for his of natioalalization he was responsible in October. It is said, ut not confirmed, that he was need to have another chairman of the British Steel wives to have another chairman. He will be expected to chair and in as their make a most interesting the chairman. He will be expected to chair and in as their make a most interesting the chairman. He will be expected to chair

He is a director of British replacement.

spland and will in theory be MacGregor, a Scot would Melchett's becoming the first vailable in October. It is said, make a most interesting choice chairman of the British Steel ut not confirmed that he was need the people invited to and in as chairman upon the His selection would give some the organizations meetings (he eath 18 months ago of Sir clue to government intentions, getty expenses only) and with the start that the start of the property of At that time, so the story oes, MacGregor still had a

3 = 4.

8 1020 7 4.7

suple of years of contract to o, and Amex were not amused t the idea of his leaving early. he British Leyland job thus ent to Sir Richard Dobson, ciring chairman of British nierican Tobacco. -Sir Richard began to look as

he were regretting his accept ince as the toolroom strike got oder way and then dragged on and on. His chairmanship is pen-ended. He now seems to ike the view that the board



could work either way: he can 'The council has lost some cut through to the heart of a steam, first with the untimely company's problems and can death of former chairman Jack inspire loyalfy, but he could frye and then with the resigna-also antagonize the men; non earlier this year of Len, He was uncharacteristically Tidd, its secretary, John Saf-

allowed that he was looking mined, however, to make the for things to do in retirement, organization more prominent but as for Levland he said he and evidently thinks Sir would cross that bridge when Richard a useful ally he came to it.

Steelman

autocrat.

His directness would be use British Steel Corporation and ful if the Government were private steelmakers group, the determined nor the pussyfoot British Independent Steel Prosport with British Leyland, but ducers' Association.

non-committed when we spoke ford, the new secretary and a to him in the United States. He former NEDO official, is deter-

he came to it.

Sir Richard will continue as he came to it.

Sir Richard will continue as he came to it.

Sir Richard will continue as he came to it.

Sir Richard will continue as he he he he will continue as he had some in Scotland chairman of the Newspaper but its not domiciled here for Publishers' Association but can expect to find himself elected vears of his retirement he will to one of the two seats held by also have a \$5,000 plus consult the BISCC on the European ancy with Anax, which will coal and Steel Committee. The EEC is becoming increasingly involved in the steel industry. involved in the steel industry, and so, Sir Richard will un-

Inflation corner: Marks and Spencer is removing the auto-matic coin dispensers from manic com auspensers from some tills because, it says, so many customers are now handing over £5 notes instead of £1 that it is quicker to give change

"modelled" by celebrities in The Night of a Million Jewels at the Mansion House.

The work of the Parisian jeweller has been made available for a fund-raising evening in aid of the Save the Children Fund, which will be attended by Princess Anne, the president of the fund. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Sir Robin and Lady Gillett, will receive the

There is solid business sense behind all the rubber-necking, however. Gérard recently opened a salon in London and he is willing to undergo the risk and expense of transporting the collection (and insuring it at Lloyd's) for the showcase He was general manager of

the jewellers Van Cleef and Arpels until eight years ago, when he set up his own firm with the financial backing of the late Roger Bellon, the French chemicals industrialist. Gérard (up to £2.5m for a reby earring and necklace set)
told Business Diary yesterday:
"There are fabulous fortunes
everywhere. Arabs are only a
small part of my business."

He says he is a jeweller not for the money but to feed his passion for working in and with.

The only resperty he most recent job within the bank

tions, was a pair of gold cuff-links his wife gave him on their marriage 30 years ago. On the move

Harrison Tempest, the former FBI agent who has been running the British and Scandinavian operations of First National Bank of Chicago from London, is moving back to the United States. But First Chicago is sucking to its tradisson of recruiting them young for the London job: replacing Tempest, who is 39, is Bob Yohanan, a Chicagoan of 37. London has always been important to career-minded bankers in First Chicago evermice Gaviord Freeman, a former chairman, made it clear that he thought rising stars

should do a stint on this side of

the Atlantic. Under Tempest, First Chicago has acquired a reputation for aggression, opening branches in places like Leicester and Newcastle which other foreign banks have eschewed. He also brought the Scandinavian operations under London compol.

He is leaving First Chicago to join his former chief, Chauncey Schmidt. Schmidt narrowly failed to get the chairmanship of the bank in

and so. Sir Richard will undoubtedly be seeing more of Rail. Sir Richard Marsh, is once more to dip's roe into the hot water that is the public sector but this time it will be as a customer rather itself as a supplier.

Sir Richard has agreed to become chairman of the British more, of his creations are the women who buy his creations down the control of his creations are the women who buy his creations down the women who buy his creations down the said international the women who buy his creations down the said international the women who buy his creations down the said international the women who buy his creations down the said international the women who buy his creations down the said international the women who buy his creations down the said international the women who buy his creations down the said international the women who buy his creations down the said international the s

Currencies stronger but economies stay sluggish

our countries is still on the mend. One wonders, however, how far this trend is likely to

Our two tables, tracing monetary and economic develop-ments, illustrate the growing divergence. There can be no gainsaying the remarkably sustained firmness of our currencies, against the dollar at least, despite falling interest rates and the persistence of relatively high rates of infla-

Britain continues to provide the star turn, with a tumbling minimum lending rate and swelling reserves. It is worth logging the progress of this uninterrupted "descalation" during the manch of April 1977 during the month of April 1977 alone: from 91 per cent on the 1st, MLR was reduced to 91 per cent on the 7th, 9 per cent on the 14th, 81 per cent on the 21st

The banks' base rate is now mood has been more hesitant 81 per cent whereas inflation is still running at 15 per cent, while wages are rising by only 9 per cent; the Budget deficit go. states the economic struc-tion has not improved to the same extent, except in West Germany.

Our two tables, tracing mone-

Itely, which has at last obtained loans of \$530m (about £312m) from the IMF and \$500m from the EEC, can draw its currency is relatively stable despite the abolition of the last vestiges of the compulsory deposits on imports. At the same time, Italian

interest rates are now joining the downward trend, with the overnight rate one point off from 16 per cent to 15 per cent, while there has been a sharp fall in Eurolira rates. Inflation, however, remains at 18 per cent. France, where the currency remains very firm (against the dollar at least), overnight money has become consider-

In West Germany calcula-tions are based on real interest rates, which have been adjusted for inflation, especially in the long term. Thus, with a rane of inflation which, after rising to 5 per cent because of seasonal factors, has once more fallen back to 4 per cent, the monetary authorities can now contemplate interest rates of

contemplate interest rates of 62 and even 62 per cent over as much as 12 years.

The strength of the pound, the lira and the franc is to some extent a reflection of the weakness of the dollar, and the cuts in interest rates in these countries are only possible if American rates remain relatively low.

But the general factor which, more than any other, explains more than any other, explains the exceptional position of short-term interest rates (so re-markably low by comparison with inflation) as undoubtedly the weakness in demand for credit in the private sector.

Maurice Bommensath

THE ECONOMY						
	Growth (%) intustrial production (1)		Wage Increases (약) (1)	Budget deficit (-) (3, 4)	Stability trade Balance (2, 4)	rate % (1)
United States	6	+7	8	-3.5%	-2%	8
West Germany	4	+3	7	(-\$62,000m) -3.9%	(-\$2,900m) +2.7%.	. 5
France	3 .	+2	12	(-DM47,000m) -1%	(+DM2,600m). -3%	9
Britaln	3	-2	9	(FF15,000m) 6.5%	(—FF3,700m) —4.7%	15
Italy	-1	-8	28	(-£7,500m) -9%	(-£440m) -4.9%	18
	:		•	(-1,160,000m lire)	(-530,000m life)	

Three-month average expressed as annual rate. Estimate for 1977.

Estimate for fiscal 1977-78. As percentage of gnp and in national currency.

MONETARY AND FINANCIAL EFFECTS						
	(per cent)			Foreign exchange rate		
4	Annual			1.0		Change in stock
	per cent in money	Day	Prime	Against the	Against a basket of 6	(per cent)
	, supply (M1) (5)	_ Day .	rato	dallar (8)	currengles (7)	Index (8)
Dollar	8 (7)	53	6.50	135 - 15	101.9	(-4)
Deutschemark	(7)	4	6.50	2.36 (+1.3%)	113.2 (112.7)	+6' (+1%)
Franc	`T' (9)	9 .	-9.60	4.96 (+0.4%)	92.3 (91.9)	—6 (—30)
Pound	(8)	8	9.50	1.719 (0%)	95.2 (88.1)	12 (+23)
t Ira	(21)	15`	20	`987 <i>`</i> (0%)	78.5 (78.4)	—2 (—12)

Six months moving average expressed at annual rate Figures in parentheses give percentage change in last month End December 1975 = 100. Figure in parentheses gives position last month. Currencies are five Change in previous month, Figure in parentheses gives change over previous 12 months

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Equities rally on 'cheap' buying

Equities continued to go ahead in the first two hours of trading, but then went sharply nto reverse in the face of some

light profit taking.

But the present underlying strength of the market was again in evidence as late buying at the cheaper levels recouped a good part of the earlier losses. The FT Index, 14 up at 11 am, was 49 lower two hours later, but with the late firmness closed just 1.1 off at 466.7.

As the months pass, so hopes As the months pass, so hopes for Ever Ready having done something remarkable in its year to end-February have risen. In December, buyers had £26m in their sights after doubled profits in the six months to August 28, but now the market will be disappointed if the grown does not soom if the group does not soon report £28m against £16.3m. It could make as much as £30m. The shares have, however, climbed from 114p in December when last mentioned here, 1717 not

Gilt-edged stocks bad an even quieter session and ended with scattered movements of around one-quarter on both sides of overnight levels: After hours, there was little change ahead of the Government decision to introduce

change ahead of the Government decision to introduce (and par value) Company Ord Year Pay Year's Prev (and par value) div ago date notal year reaction to last week's swift advance was inevitable and were encouraged by the way prices responded to the late demand. The index is still up 16.6 since the start of the account.

After trading between an After trading between trading trading trading tr

190p. Glazo 3p to 515p and included Birmingham mining Unilever 2p to 480p.

The prospect of a storm over more group, which rose 4p to 190p.

The prospect of a storm over more group, which rose 4p to 190p.

The prospect of a storm over more group, which gained 122p. weakened both Reyrolle Par, 1 p to 12 p. up 4p to 201p and there were sons by 9p to 201p and GEC A rights issue accompanied 3p losses from Land Securities which gave up 4p to 184p.

Elsewhere in electricals, EMI, casts provided a lift for Cosalt at 163p. After the annual 4p lower at 233p, confirmed the which jumped 15p to 69p, Two reports, Hammerson "A" lost sale reported here last week of helped: by comment were 10p for a close of 480p.

its total holding of almost 6m shares in Prudential shares, in Prudential

A broker's revaluation of RP's
Alaska assets lifted the shares
for m 952p, while Tricentrol
made a good recovery from last
week's "dry well" report, ending 6p ahead at 162p. The spectacular rise in Oil Exploration
continued with the shares gaining another 4p to 174p. After
figures. British-Borneo were
similarly ahead at 152p.

Both AVP 93p and Reliant
Motor, off 14p to 5p, were

helped: by, comment were Brittains 2p to 22p and Glyn-wed 21p to 112p, but adverse observations left. Hirst & Over in the shipping sector, Walter Runciman, where dealers are expecting matching record profits today, ruse 2p to 132p and P & O, with the help of comment, jumped 5p to 166p.

In spice of a return to profits,

In spite of a beturn to protes, French Kier ended Zip lower at 25p, while L. Lipton, a strong market all last week, reacted no less than 12p to 56p on profit-taking following profits. Others to go chead on statements were Associated Paper 3p to 42p and J. Dykes better by 41p to 35p.

anoved at 2650 purchase; the spoilight again folls on Boots, due to report preliminary figures on Thurs is likely to be at below ANZ Group rose 5p to 35p to 185m; though some are nerves, suspended was Alpine Holdings, firm spot to be found in Rea bision could exceed last year's prothers to be concessed, while in property shares which have had a good Christmas but the news that T. Cowie's terms are to be concessed, while in property shares which have The shares me.

Latest dividends.

further trading loss, while oils added amounts of up to: 40. Gold shares stayed quiet. Gold shares stayed quiet.

Equity turnover on May 13 was £167 92m (27,052 - bargains).

According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were ICI, Cope Allman, BAT Dfd. Shell. P. & O Dfd. Beecham, Franch Kier, Unilever, Lucas, GKN, Barchays, Boots, Tricentrol, Glynwed, Cosast, Columbia Investment, Storey Brothers, Hammerson and Reyrolle Parsons.

approaches to AVP and

By Ashley Druker Announcements of talks that at current marker prices. The two are AVP Industries and Reliant Motor Group. Neither as yet discloses the identity of the possible bidder.

By far the larger, AVP is in property and investment, manu facturing and contracting and hotels. Its shares have been hotels. Its shares have been strong for some time. After gaining 10p before the weekend they strond at 94p yesterday on the news. This puts a market value on the share capital of some £4.42m. A statement said that an capital in the company. Mean-while it has asked the Stock Exchange to suspend dealings.

A decision on whether or not a bid will be made is expected

Julian Hodge's Hodge Group. This in run is owned by Standard Chartered Bank Their interest in Reliant is about 77 per cent of the equity.

Reliant disclosed that talks were being held with an imnamed bickler. But the price was likely to be "appreciably below" the market level. That

years. Mr Hacold Poster, chairman of AVP, said later that be

Following last week's news of Armstrong Equipment's expansion on the Continent with its first ecquisition in France, comes the autouncement of further expansion by this Melton-based entorprive this Melton-based automotive components manufacturer.

components manufacturer.

In the name of its major manufacturing subsidiary, Armstrong Patents, Armstrong Equipment has exchanged contracts with Mitton Business Systems in buy the Hedon Road, Hull, factory premises occupied by Imperial Typewriters, together with 18 acres of land immediately at the rear of the factory. The site consists of a modern office block, factory buildings and canteen block of high-grade construction of about 280,000 sq. ft.

Mr J. Harry Hooper, chair-Mr J. Harry Hooper, chair-

man of Armstrong Equipment, says that defailed plenting will now start for the move of manufacturing operations from the Eastgate (Beverley) plant and Armstrong Patents to the Hedon Road site.

Hedon Road site.

The purchase of the Hedon Road building will allow expansion of some of the business operations conducted at the Eastgate factory at Beverley. But, in addition, an automotive exhaust system manufacturing plant is also expected to be developed on the city.

Armstrong already have exhaust system plants bearing at Cheadle and Blackburn. Although moving from its Rest. gate factory, Armstrong will still retain a major magufacturing site at Beverley of about 250,000 sq. ft of buildings. This is at Swinemoor Land,

poised to

go places

Armstrong Equipment Orbit inquiry 'stigma' eased on buys Hull factory site | Cosalt's buoyant rights forecast

By Ray Manghen
With a rights issue at a deep
discount and the promise of a
substantial rise in profits and

Forecasting pre-tax profits of over £1m against £659,000 for the first six months of 1977, Mr John Ross, Cosale chairman, Mr John Ross, Cosale cheirman, antibunced a one-for-two rights issue to reless £645,000 at 30p a share. A gross total dividend of 4.50 per share is forecast for the year. Thet compares with 2.524p gross on the enigraed capital.

The issue is intended to provide a wider capital base which is needed to support the in-

dividends Cosait, the chandlery, of Trade inspectors after the refrigeration, finance and caravan group, has eroded much of mountain the Stock Exchange the sugman of Trade investigation and the manner of the impending the regretted the fact of their appointment and the manner of the Holdings.

Forecasting pre-tax profits of their appointment, but or the sugman of their appointment. nounced on the Stock Exchange.

He "regretted the fact of their appointment and the mainer of their appointment", but stressed that "since full disclosure of the losses incurred by Orbin from the time of its acquisition by Cosak in October, 1974, has already been disclosed to shareholders, nothing will be learnt by the inspectors that can detract from the present yalue of Cosak

The shares recovered strongly yesterday with a 150 rise to 69p, where the prospective yield



Brit Borneo

goes further

British-Bolmes Petroleum Syn-

licate, which recently resisted

he advances of Consolidated

Gold Fields, increased pre-tax profits by £79,000 to £768,000 in the year to end-March last. Dividends and interest on investments, managed by the Brubex Investments subsidiary, climbed from £455,000 to £504,000, while not profit on realization of investments,

short-term luterest and other income improved from £347:000

to £406,000.

The value of investments at

the balance sheet date is shown at 19.17m or 204p per share. This compares with Consoli-dated Gold Fields 140p per share cash bid and the current

share cash bid and the current price of 152p, up 4p pesterday. Shareholders, who include Consolidated Gold Fields with a residual 36.6 per cent stake and Rothschild Investment Trust holding 18.1 per cent, get a gross final dividend of 6.1462p per share. This hoists the total from 8.444p to 9.2877p a share, where the yield is 6.1 per cent.

ahead

Business appointments

Changes at International **Computers**

Five senior executives of ICL have gone on to the board of its main operating subsidiary. Interpretational Componers. They are: Mr. L. G. Cole, Mr. T. D. Griffin, Mr. E. S. Mack, Mr. P. W. Murphy and Dr. M. Wilson. Mr E. S. Mack, Mr F. W. Murphy and Dr C. M. Wilson. Mr Bruce W. Mitchell, vice-pre-sident and manager of the Bank of America NT & SA. London, and Mr Robert E. Vanden Bosch, vice-president and general man-tone of Harris. Trust and Sayings ager of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, London, have become chair-man and vice-chairman respectively of the American Banks Associa-

tion of London in succession to Mr Nigel R. Godwin and Mr. Barrison F. Tempest, who are re-turning to the United Smes. Mr Robert Yohanan, vice-presi-ent of The First National Bank dent of the First National Bank of Chicago, has been made new area head for the United King-dom, Ireland and Scandinavia and also general manger, London branch.

branch.

EMI Film Distributors, now remained EMI Films, has acquired the film production and distribution assets of British Lion Films, which has ceased to trade. The board of EMI Films is headed by the National Concentration Charleston. Mr Nat Coben (executive chair-man) with Mr Michael Deeley and Mr Barry Spikings as joint m

ing directors.

Mr Morris Young, managing director of United Arts in Britain, is to succeed Mr Frank Poole as managing director of Rank Film Distributors. Mr Poole, due to retire in 1978, becomes vice-chairman. man.
Mir Allstair Mitchell-Innes, at present vice-chairman of Wall's Meat, is to ioin Brooke Bond Liebig on July 1 as chief executive of the United Kingdom meat divi-

sion.

Mr M. S. Lee has been made a director of Winchester London

a director or withester behavior.

Mr B. F. Hayward and Mr A.

Longman join the board of Crouch Group.

Mr Joseph Schuldenfrei and M.

Alain de Berc have been made directors of Maidenhead Investments (Holdings).

Mr William K. Borkovitz has joined the board of Cutter-Hammer Enropped.

Enropa.
Mr Ian Ross has become vice-president of Chemical Rank's petroleum and minerals group, Mr Patrick Cassey is now men-ging director of Wyseplant

aging director of Wyseplant Group.

Mr Donald Glazer and Mc Michael Franks have joined the board of Eluridge & Eldridge. Mr Leon Hill, previously deputy chairman, becomes chairman of R. Mansell. Mr Bernard Adams re-Mr. Mansell. Mr Bernaru mains managing director.
Mr. J. K. Lion, senior partner of Philipp & Lion, becomes vice-chairman of The Metal Market & Exchange Co (The London Metal Exchange) and Mr. E. J. Foster, director of H. P. managing director of H. P. Thompson & Sons, joins the

Mr W. Quentin C. Mackenzle has been made financial director of associated Paper Industries.

Mr E. van Veelen has become chairman and Mr K. H. Baker, deputy chairman, of Baxter, Fell & Co.

ولايناه المسار الهاراة

Parisian disposals take heat off Chesterfield's interest burden

The effect of property sales

Chesterfield Properties, one of the earliest British property emigrés, managed to carve an enviable slice of the Central. Paris office market before overbuying crippled that market as funds poured in from an overfunds poured in from an over-heated British property sector in the early 1970s. The quality of that Parisian portfolio has been confirmed by the ease of its sale, and Chesterfield's need to sell around £13m of the pro-perties as well as some £5.7m in the United Kingdom indicates that its own development plans that its own development plans did not avoid the over-enthu-

Cater Ryder

peak £1.33m

The latest discount house to report is Cater Ryder—and some excellent results to boot.

up 25 pc to

By Our Financial Staff

on interest costs, and conse-quently on earnings, is shown in 1976's results. Gross income increased slightly from £2.5m to £2.6m, but interest charges were chipped from £1.4m to £794,000, leaving pre-tax profits nearly doubled at £1.5m. Dividends have been increased by the maximum permissible to 5.5p

Pre-tax profits exclude £194,000 of development out-goings capitalized in this country and £292,000 capitalized in France. In both cases competition of developments are expec-ted significantly to reduce the rolled-up interest charge this

directly from reversionary income growth over the next two years as seven and 14-year rent reviews on the United Kingdom portfolio. Fell in. The shares, which have been attracting strong speculative support thanks to Prudential Assurance's 17 per cent share stake, fell 7p to 214p on the results.

Sears Roebuck opening upsurge thanks to Allstate

quarter of 1977. The company said that a strong recovery by Allstate Insurance was a major factor in its 81 per cent profit increase

In the 12 months to April 30, consolidated profits rose by 25.23 per cent to a record £1.33m. These figures are after providing for rebare and tax and and that its merchandising sales and profit gains were expected a transfer to contingencies. The total gross dividend is being raised by the maximum allowed, from 24.2p to 26.6p. If the rate of ACT is cut to 33 per cent, the board intends to recommend

for the year. For the first half-year, the board reported an unspecified loss during a period when the MLR had risen by 44 points. However, this loss was well covered by reserves. Just how much Cater Ryder has bene-fited from the fall in interest rates and the rise in gilts can be judged from the year's

a further payment of 0.6p gross

In the preceding year, the MLR had moved 14 times, finishing 0.75 per cent higher than 12 months before. Mr Francis Hoare, chairman, explained in his annual statement last year that the frequency of these moves in the MLR had necessitated a highly flexible approach to short-term invest-

The sharp rise in interest rates in that year had cost Cater Ryder very little and it went forward into 1976-77 with inner reserves at their highestever figure.

Because there was a first-half loss at Cater, the rise in the year's figures is not as strong as that reported by other houses

New York, May 16.—Sears Roebuck, the United States stores giant, raised its profit to \$154m (about £90.5m) from \$85m. This was on sales of \$3,600m (\$3,200m) for the first constant of 1977

continue in the months

Allstate contributed 51 cents
Allstate contributed 51 cents
a share to Sears' earnings
against 13 cents a year ago.
Shareholders will be told that
the underwriting results for Allstate's property liability insurance operations are expected to improve considerably from a year ago.

Argentine loan Argentina's National Develop-

ment Bank has signed a \$100m loan in London. The major partner in the loan is the London Multinational Bank, with term at five years at 1.75 per cent over the London Bank rate. This major program for capital major private loan, for capital equipment to expand industry in the interior, will be used for extensions to a steel plant and for the construction of cellulose, newsprint, textile, and pipe manufacturing industries.

Dunlop's French issue Dunlop SA, a French unit of Britain's Dunlop Holdings, will seek shareholder approval to float debentures up to a maximum of 150m francs (about £17.2m) or the equivalent in foreign currency.

Amey buys Time Inc NV Amey, one of Holland's largest insurance groups, bas

year. Development costs are offset by a £2m surplus on property sales, £400,000 of which relates to the French disposals. By Gur Financial Staff Mr Roger Wingate, group managing director, believes that the disposals programme is now completed and that, with interest charges under control, Chesterfield will benefit more directly from reversionary in-

International

signed a preliminary agreement for the acquisition of Time Holdings incorporated for about \$60m (about £35.2m).

CIT-Alcatel of France has acquired control of Societad Ibertel, a Spanish company marketing CIT-Alcatel products. Ibertel is capitalized at Sm pesseas (about £41,000). CIT-Alcatel is the telecommunications division of Cie Generale dell'accricities.

Litronix Incorporated of Cali-forms says it has received an acquisition offer from Siemens

AG of West Germany, but it did not disclose the terms or

conditions. Litronix said it will review the offer. The company

is at present operating under an informal moratorium on pay-ment of past obligations.

Lafarge, the French cement manufacturers, raised its 1976 profit from 130,400 francs (about £15,000) to 184,000 francs. This was on-a turnover

of 6m tranes. The company says

that the increase in profit was largely due to the operating

groups—sanitaryware, packag-ing and development (except in

Day International's offers for Herbert Morris accepted for 49.7 pc of preference and 50.3 pc of ordinary bid for. Days now holds 91.8 pc of ordinary. Offers remain

Lafarge increase

DAVY-MORRES

Stemens US bid

d'Electricite.

CIT-Alcatel in Spain

Private property companies making scid comments about the sloth of their quoted colleagues tend to be dismissed as naive. However, Teesland

Group. a Stockton-on-Tees developer 16 per cent-owned by Guardian Royal Exchange, can back its criticism with impresback its criticism with impressive half-year results to end. September, 1976.

Pre-tax profits in the six months reached £301,000 and. Mr Martin Cohen, chairman, claims that Teesland is now one of the most active and profitable property development and investment companies in the United Kingdom. He argues that the harsh political climate for the industry does not preclude developments and that companies are too ready to sit back and become "glorified rent collecting agencies." in su back and become "giorified rent collecting ageories".

Backing his words with actions Mr Cohen is considering apportunities for a public quatation. He favours a reverse bid opportunities for a public gar-tation. He favours a reverse bid into a sleepy quoted group rather than a direct flotation and with GRE's support such a move will be "sooner rather than later"

Teesland is The lean times left behind at A Paper

It was negated for Associated. E794,512 So the respiperrance of Paper Miles shares to rise, 3p this did not stop net losses of to 43p where they are winds £104,011 from giving way to a phisker of the 1976-77 high corolics of £381,412 of 45-3p. Leconically, Mr L. W. The group has plenty of scope Papers resistant agents of the property of scope for the property of the property of scope for the property of the pro

Farrow, chairman, described the in pay recovery histories. Last recovery he expected as good year the gross payment slumped this year to September and is from 4p a share to 2.31p. The is now described as "marked in interim" dividend rises from 12-is both. In the sex montes, they a share to 1 ip net, or from m April 2 turnover rose from 0.77p gross to 1.69p gross fil2.33m to £16.93m; enough to the directors add that they turn pre-tax losses of £216,674 expect to restore the years into profits of as mach as payment by the maximum.

Ocean, Hay's still talk

There was nothing in the shere could be an semings signal from Sir Lindsay Alex credit, ander, chairman lof Oceans So the prospect is for a

ander, chairmen of Ocean. So the prospect is for a transport and tracing, the very substantial improvement. Elder Dempster and Straits of attributable earnings. He Steamsing group to make share did, however, regret his inholders seasick at the annual ability to announce the placing meeting in liverpool. Of the thirs of millions of the chairman has already pounds of new gargo liner foreseen a further useful orders now under negotiation improvement. In profits this year. Vesterday he the offer for Proprietors of added that no exchange adjust hay's Wharf: The advisors of ment will be needed unless the the two boards continue to be pound falls below its end 1976 in discussion, but I am unable level. If it stays where it is, to forecast the outcome.

Beyer, Peacock

In the nine months to December 31 last, turnover of Beyer, Peacock totalled 56.49m, compared with £6.86m for the previous year. Presax profits reached £465.000, against £250,000. The accoumts refer to the sum of £722,000 compensation for loss of office to the former managing director, Mr. F. C. B. Bland. Current trading since the end of December has continued well, with particular continued well, with particular activity at the Space Decks offshoot. Beyer was taken over last year by National Chemical Industries of Saudi Arabia.

ANZ 27 pc ahead . ANZ Group Holdings, bankers, reports profits after tax, excluding extraordinary items, up 26.6 per cent to \$A21.82m for the half-year to March 31. After the items, profits were \$A2248m compared with \$A1831m. An interim dividend of 8 cents a share had been declared, which is 4.7p. net, equivalent to a gross rate of 7.23 per cent. Profits from banking increased 31.3 per cent to \$A10.81m

Lipton doubles

On turnover up from £4.1m to £5.14m, pre-tax profits of L. Lapton doubled to £133,000 last year, compared with 1975's 266,000. An unchanged dividend of the gross is being paid.

Mr J. Lipton, the chairman, explains that the positive steps taken by the board during the past, year have residied in a notable improvement in 1976

Thos Borthwick's NZ bid

Thomas Borthwick & Sons (Australasia), wholly award subsidiary of the British meat rader, is proposing to step back into the bid arena with an offer for all the 2.8m shares in Gear Meat, a New Zealand meat processor, currently capi-talized at about £1.77m. Borthwick has recently merged its:
North Island, New Zealand,
ment process ries with the
Co-operative Wholesale Society
into Borthwick Longburn. FOSTER BROTHERS

FOSTER BROTHERS.

For year to February 28 sales 24.07m (54.88m). Pre-ion profit 54.1m (14.11m). Pre-ions year covered 53 weeks to real sales gain 7 per cent: Board calls 1976-77 toughest year for menswear in last 25, but hoping for bigger profit this year. Dividead 3.85p gross (3,57p).

STANDARD CHARTERED "Very good" response to \$50 or issue of floating rate notes, 1984, which were offered yesterday at par. The notes, the first such issue by \$C, will yield a quarter point over the London interbalic rate forth a minimum rounan of rate (with a minimum coupon of 63 per cent). PLAXTON'S

PLAXION'S
Pre-tax profits of Plaxion's
(Scarborough) for half-year to
February 28 up from 682,000 to
£357,000. Chairman reports that
prospects for year are good. EUCALTPTUS FULP MILLS. Chairman cave 1977 has started Dividend due to Eucalypius will and the first quarter's turn-from operating subsidiary in over is above same period. There Portugal for 1976 has straved, are signs that retail sides of furn-

Briefly Briefly Further announcement about Encalyptus's own dividend for 1976 will be made when formall-

CAKEBREAD ROBEY Turnoversi for 1976; £11.35tr (£3:17m). Pre-tax profit, £405,000 (£433,000). Total gross payment, 2.31p (2.12p). ARGYLE SECURPITES

Argyle proposes to offer holders of debenute stocks of Argyle and its subsidiaries holdings in a new mortgage debenture stock in exchange for their present holdings. JAMES CREAR

Thracover for half-year to December 31, 28.35m (£4.45m): Pre-tax profits, £503,000 (£278,000). PENTLAND INDUSTRIES Turnover for 1976, £10.8m (£1.17m). Fre-tax profits, £357,900 (£1.93,000). Total gross payment, 0.92p (0.58p). SPOONER INDUSTRIES

Thrower for half-year to March 31, 54,56m (54,05m). Ere-nx profits, E359,300 (£235,400), Board expects second-half-s profits will be about same as first's. STAG FURNITURE

ture are rather below expectations, but both Stag and Avalon have sound order books and working to capacity. G.H.P. CROUP.
The board expects a further rise
in profits in the current year.

DORADA HOLDINGS Chairman told annual meeting that 1997 should be a good year in perms of profits, sales and TARTAN MCCAUL Chairman reports that board hopes to pay an interim dividend in current year. There could also be a relisting of the shares.

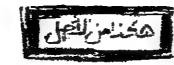
CRYSTALATE (HOLDINGS)
Turnover for balf-year to March
31; f2.01m (f1.52m). Pre-taxprofit, f192,000 (f178,000). PEEK FOODS
Miss J. M. Southworth, QC, and
Mr P. W. Foss, FCA, appointed
inspectors to investigate affairs of
Peek Foods (formerly Consolidate Commercial).

BOWATER CORPORATION Oп Saturday we should, of coarse, have said that Mr Horsman was no longer, with the

BARR & WALLACK In 1976, turnover of Barr & Wallace Arnold Trust rose from 228-27m to 138-3m and pre-tax rosis, from, 595,000-to 51 m. Total gross payment, 5.12p (4.65p).

DREAM AND EXECUTRICAL
Amend report shows a payment
of £25,000 to a director as comparisation for loss of office.

Nay 25.3



NOMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

PER.—Wire harr gained 23 25 for cash and three months — Advertise on; three months — Section of the con; three months — Section of the con; three months — Section of Selection of the constant of the cash of the cas Producers' price, 8798 a motric ton.
All affermoon metal, prices are unofficial.
PLATMUM was at \$55.75 (\$157.75) PLATINUM was at 256.75 (\$157.75) at 376.65; smars, RUBBER uncertain (peace per tito), June, 50.48-50.80; peace per tito), June, 50.48-50.80; July, 50; 60-61.65; July, 50; 60-61.65; July, 50; 61-60-61. DC. 203:48. Der. 5376-80; Feb. 2576-80; April. 6375-80; Iron, 6375-80; COCOA. On tightness of nearby physicals, and estociated support elsewhere spot. May rose by Sel 100 July put our. 100:40. Sept. 25. Sept. 10 per metric town. 100:40. Sept. 25. Sept. 174-78; Dec. 25. Sept. 25. Sept.

oviet Union ises its grain itput goal

vashington; May 16.—The let Union has increased its 1 of annual average production grain in the 10th five-year plan 76-80) to 220.4 million tonnes on the previously announced 1 of between 215.0 and 220.0 ilon tonnes, the United States iculture Department said he department, in its weekly ladine Foreign Agriculture, said new target probably results in the record 224.0 million nes harvested in 1976 and the rent good prospects for this reacrops.

In the record 24.0 million tonnes, department noted. It said there is been no indications that the jet for 1977 production, set at 3 million tonnes, has been need.

nged. he Departmentt said the Soviet

he Department said the Soviet lon also increased its target for lual average meat production in 1976-80 period to 16.0 million nes from the 15.0-15.6 million ne figure previously set.

luring 1971-75 meat production raged 14.0 million tonnes rually.

lased on the relationship ween the revised argets for iput of grain and meat during 1976-80 period, the department said: "It could be inferred to the Soviets will be looking greater imports of grain in next three to four than ginally intended."

Wheat exporters to resume talks on world pact

Ottews, May 16.—The world's four major whear exporting countries, Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina, plan to resume telks soon on proposals for a new international wheat marketing agreement, a Canadian government official said.

He added that he exporters will be late this mouth in Washington. Their first meeting was in Ottawa on April 21.

The exporters aim is to advise wheat importing countries of their plans by late June at a meeting in London of the International Wheat Council.

Eurobond prices

Williams & Glyss 6.

1984

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Chierte 5 1963
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Honeyweil 6 1966
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Inchappe 6. 1992
Inchappe 6. 1988
Inchappe 6

(midday indicators)

advocating an agreement that would establish a floor and a ceiling for price movements and provide for the holding of when reserves on an agreed Canadian officials said the current international wheat accord expiring on July 1, 1978, does not have such provisions but is mainly a vehicle for exchanging information.

Until the Carter Administration took office the United States had shown little enthusiasm in recomments for an siasm in recent years for an effective international wheat pact, the officials said.

The Canadian government is

Foreign Exchange.

Sterling finally showed very line charge in extremely quiet trading on foreign exchanges yesterday. The pound got up to touch \$1.7198 feetingly, only to drift gently down again on some small trans-Atlantic selling to finish 1 point down on Federa's close 1 coint down on Friday's close at

S1.7191.

Dealers and there is very little to go for in sterling while Phase three talks cominne, although the currency is underplaned by balance of payments prospects.

The increasing flow of North Cea oil appears to be offsetting the harrowing differentials, between United Kingdom and American interest rates. A few dealers thought the Bank of England may have taken in a small land may have taken in a small amount of currency at the top The effective exchange rate was unchanged from Friday at 61.7.
Cold closed in London at 5147.85 an ounce, down \$0.25 on

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

New York 2 Dashing West Triple 20 Dashing Da

Gold fauti um, 3147.68 (um comert pu, 3247.68, fautoramed for count naturations, 3132-324 (2247-464-2 content, 31514-1374-1384-6), Sovereigns (north pure-veident, 349-31 (1257-2247-1254-6), School (1257-2247-1254-6), School (1257-2247-1254-6), School (1257-2247-1254-6), School (1257-2247-1254-6), School (1257-2247-1254-6)

Discount market Wall-Street

It was a tight finish for the discount houses yesterday. They were paying anything from 7 per cent to 92 per cent for their closing balances. Somewhere or other in the system a bordenock had choked funds that had been earlier expected to prove adequate overail.

Rates had come down during New York, May 16.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange posted another gain today despute a prime rate increase.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 4.16 points to 922.50. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 535 to \$20. Volume was

adequate overail,

Rates had come down during the morning from initial? to?
per cent to around 6; per cent. But the market suddenly dried up in the afternoon, and the Bank of England found it necessary to give help on a moderate scale. This it did via the purchase of a small quantity of Treasury bills directly from the houses and by lending a small sum to one or two houses overnight at MIR (8 per cent).

On the basis of identifiable factors, this should have been more than enough to take care of the situation, but there just was not any money about at the finish,

Money Market Rates Bank of Regions Mariantes (Rucher R (Last Changed 175-77) Creating Bank Rase Rase Ogy) Descount Mix Locat Overright: Bigh 76 h och Fixed Go-7

UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were copper down 3,675 to 613,325; tin down 595 to 7,490; lead up 2,125 to 68,425; zinc up 300 to 91,275; silver up 150,000 troy ounces to 27,030,000.

Allied Chem 479,
Allied Storey 199,
Allied Storey 1 up from

21,175,000 shares, 19,780,000 on Friday. Coffee: 6c limit gain

New York, May 16.—COFFEE In Construct septed upward to reach afternoon, that advances the corresponding product afternoon, that advances the first and afternoon, that advances the first afternoon, that advances the first afternoon and the first and fir

COTTON. Futures were: hus, T.2 Cd.
COTTON. Futures were: hus, T.2 Cd.
COTTON. Futures were: hus, T.2 Cd.
Sec. Ort. 70.55-60c. Dec. 65 holset: March. 57.50c: May. 57.80c.
Int. 36.16-30c: Oct. 66 70c had.
SELVER. Futures finished on a sure;
A.5 Cd. Sec. May. 57.80c.
A.5 Cd. Sec. May. 57.80c.
Int. 57.7 Gec. 1421. Sec. Dec. 344 20c.
Int. 57.7 Gec. 1421. Sec. 50c.
Int. 57.7 Gec. 1421. Sec. 142

52.3. 51.31.30-170. 10. 151.5.50 bid: 153.50 std: 153.50 bid: 153.

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firms act to ut coffee rice in US

In the United States both eneral Foods Corp and the siger division of Proctor & amble have acted to reduce e wholesaie price of coffee. In White Plains, New York, eneral Foods, America's larse coffee roaster, said that it is cutting the wholesale, price ground coffee by 25 cents sound its best-selling Maxwell suse brand will now cost 21. At the same time it was thing decaffeinated coffee ices by 35 cents a pound.

No transactions were computed at the biches poice. "No transactions were com-eted" at the higher price, id General Foods. Procter & umble said coffee bearing the gher wholesale price had not en shipped and would be iced lower. General Foods gave a warn-g that "the outlook for rther wholesale price changes mains speculative". Ivador meeting: Central merican coffee officials have

mains specularive."

Ivador meeting: Central merican toffee officials have et in San Salvador in what is described as an attempt to ach agreement on joint saures to confront falling ternational coffee prices.

The meeting, called by the though Coffee Company, was ended by representatives om Colombia, Costa Rica, induras, Mexico and Guatella, Colombia and Central nerica produce a "mild" riety of coffee highly flayperica produce a "mild" riety of coffee highly flav-red by United States

nsumers.
The Association of Coffee conters of Honduras, reprenting 10,000 affiliates, annunced last week that they build pull out of the world ffee market until prices ach more just levels."
Señor Juan J. Katan, of the Induras Coffee Institute said induras Coffee Institute, said at the government was the ubtry's major exporter and e association decision was not ficial.

Those who announced the onduran pull-out from the ffee market are private exrters and that does not unify a decision by the naturan Government, he

19-2 -

14, 3 1 14.7 14.7 14.7

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolid red Crdrs 81% First London Secs 9% C. Hoare & Co .. *81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 8100 Nat Westminster ... \$ \cdot \c Rossminster Acc's 9% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 81% y 7 day deposits on sums of 210,000 and onder, 44, 0µ (1 523,000, 54, 000

Recent Issues

UNITED BISCUITS Chairman told annual meeting that budget for year shows good profit increase and it is currently ahead of target.

ALBERT MARTIN Further growth for Albert Mar-th Holdings, clothing manufac-turer, forecast for corrent year.

m. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 62-63 Thre-ducedle Street, London ECZR SHP. Tel: A1-638 \$651 25 95 6.0 119 130 6.5 7.3 13.2 5.7 133 75 83 253 45 55

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1976 Tr. Bigh Low Bid Uffer Treat	PM Offer Tield	Bight Laft Bid offer Treat Pod Offer Vield	Nich Low Bid Otter Trust Bid Otter Tield	High Last High Last High Infer Treef Big Offer Field	High Low Bid Offer Yield	Righ Low Bid Offer Trief . Bid Offer Yield
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Today from 9 a.m. 10 6 p.m.

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of 18th and 19th Century Chinese Porcelain Some 70

of Silver including Georgian and Victorian, Wm. Pitts,
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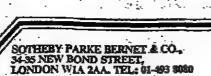
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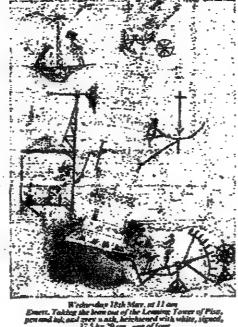
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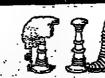
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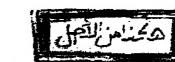
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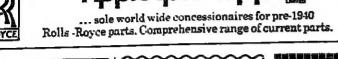
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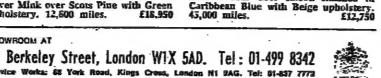
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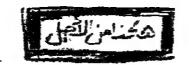
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theme of the National Word Word processing can work systems are designed to Processing Exhibition Con- like this: an executive picks operate several remote typ-

equiment industry.
About 34 firms exhibited,

office equipment scene in

office equipment scene in this country.

The aim of the exhibition was to present the latest methods of automating the origination and editing of office documents. This, manufacturers argued, saved executives trouble in dealing with mistakes in documents, and in taking some of the private secretary and the audio typist left them free—in forward-looking firms—to take more part in executive functions.

Clerical costs, BETA argued, could be cut, productively increased and complex documents—like engineering tenders where competition is send and conditions.

The aim of the exhibition of over the error and press on. Minntes after the executive in the executive in the set against the potential productivity increases and the expense of maintaining a big typing pool at a time of rismandiate in the document with amend the document with amend the document with amend the document with amend to stop at each point where an alteration is required so it can be given personal attention.

The secretary can then over the error and press on.

This, they add, has to be set against the potential productivity increases and the expense of maintaining a big typing pool at a time of rismandiation factions.

Centralized dictation factions are the contraction in required so it can be given personal attention.

The secretary can the executive is not personal attention.

The executives contract the executive in the city centres.

Centralized dictation faction is the city centres.

Centralized dictation faction is the country where an alteration is required so it can be given personal attention.

The executive is not necessarily deprived of the chance of talking to the secretary transcribing work. Many systems cater for question and answer sessions between dictation and the city centres.

Centralized dictation faction is the city centres.

Centralized of the city centres.

Centralized of the city centres and rates in the city centres.

The executive is not necessarily deprived of the chance of talking to the secretary transcribing work. Many

word processing.

These included report display at the exhibition can writing and text processing, be linked to video machines

Frocessing Exhibition Comlike this: an executive picks operate several remote typlearence held in London last up the phone, and starts dictating to a machine by the could produce treble the outsecond of its kind—was organized by the Business the secretary begins tranEquipment Trade Association, the national body of the typewriter.

LK's £1,500m a year office

As the words appear in invoicing, sales accounting.

The conference—the desk of a secretary in the put of one.

Yet other machines have been developed in the point where they are in effect small computers suitable for invoicing, sales accounting.

As the words appear in invoicing, sales accounting, from of the secretary, each or shipping manifest pressured automatically on a magnetic disc, tape or card like hi-fi equipment, you

backspace, type a correction over the error and press on. Minutes after the executive

documents—like engineering automatically typed at up to tenders where competition is six times the speed at which keen—presented much more she could have typed it.

Savings in time and money, repetitive texts, programmed which enable editing to be even in the small and correspondence and dic done without a print-out.

Some of the video-typing

some of them, like Lanier magnetic disc, tape or card
Business Products, of within the machine as a byAtlanta, Georgia, for the product of the typing.

Atlanta, Georgia, for the product of the typing.

Atlanta, Georgia, for the product of the typing.

If the secretary makes a in acquiring word processwere old faithfuls of the mistake, he or she need only ing equipment, but, say the manufacturers, a start can be made for as little as £3,000. This, they add, has to be

documents—like engineering renders where competition is keen—presented much more she could have typed it. The larest equipment in automated typing and centralized dictation was shown, and the exhibition was shown, and the exhibition was shown, and the exhibition was shown and the exhibition was shown and the exhibition was barked by a conference organized by the Management Studies Centre of ICFC with BETA.

This covered introduction courses for those who knew little or nothing about wordprocessing techniques, advanced study groups for those who knew more, and advanced workshops concentrating on particular areas of word processing.

These included report to six times the speed at which she speaker in the same room. Some machines are even with machine that they were in the same room. Some machines are even with the speaker's voice. Some machines are even with the speaker's voice controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice of controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice of controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice controlled, stopping and typed it. The information can be retayled automatically, not the machine that typed it. The information can be retayled automatically death to the same road typing automatically with the speaker's voice. There are also volume controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice. There are also volume controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice. There are also volume controlled, stopping and starting automatically with the speaker's voice. There are also facilities which show the user to run overdictation with the speaker's voice. There are also facilities whi

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. And thou shalt fore the LORD try God with all this had with all thy soul, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."—Deu-leronamy 6:5.

BIRTHS BIKIHS

ARLEY.—On May 12, to Joseph and Devanuold—a son (Nicholas and Devanuold—a son (Nicholas and Devanuold—a son (Nicholas and Charles)

BEN-NATHAN.—On May 15th, at Northwick Park Hospital, to Alargaret (nec Drogras) and Ceolire—a daughter (Louiss Emal), 2 aster for Charles, 160 To-Campenter,—On 15th Nay to Nary-lean and Thomas—a daughter (Clare Fluvia Mary).

ARMCROSS.—On Nay 15th to Suc and Philip—a son (Nicholas Jonathan), brother for Andrew, and Dayld. COMEN.—On May 15th, 1977, to Jacquotine May 15th, 1977, to Jacquotine Comen west) and James Sydney.

COOKE—On May 11. at University College Hospital, to Mary the Hall, and Reger—a Rughter (Matida, a latter for Joseph). duspher (Mailda, a laster for Joseph ...

Joseph ...

Joseph ...

Joseph ...

Joseph ...

Jalison (nec Harding) and Colin- a beautiful daughter, Abgali Clara.

IVAN,—On May 13th. at St.

Jeler's Hospital, Cherison, to Carole (nee Keimen) and Richard.

-a daughter, a winer for Nicola.

ILLARY.—On May 15th. at St.

Janine (nee Walker) and William ...

-a son 'Herbert Mark'.

OWES.—On May 15th. 1977, to Clare (nee Callife) and Christopher—a son 'Michael and Christopher—a son 'Michael Bonedki Piter a brother in Catherine. Robert and the late feasibles.—On Most 2 brother in Catherine. Robert and the late feasibles.—On May 15th. 1977. Contestine. Robors and the late Reasiled.

RENT-JONES.—On May 14th, 1977, at Harrogale Hospital, to Rossiled times Lodge! and Trever—a daughter (Natherine Edwina) a dater for Edward 1971, in Kierceu ines Winnehoad: and Rossiled.

Kierceu ines Talboil) and Poter—a daughter (Tomasine Lucy).

MCORKELL.—On May 12th, 1977, in London, in Bernaderte (Toe Grow Nina, Now at home.

MORNES.—On May 14th, in London, to Bernaderte (Toe Frodet) and Johnny—3 tille girl. Camilla Marin Rotherine.

MOSLE.—On 13th May, to Louise inte Bodget! and Adelan—a 508; ince Darding and John May 14th, in London, to Bernaderte (Toe Frodet) and Johnny—3 tille girl. Camilla Marin Rotherine.

MOSLE.—On 13th May, to Louise inte Bodget! and Adelan—a 508; ince Carting and Tony Pardoe—a daughter. BHILLIPS.—19 May leth, at Queen a son thanks Doughas!

RAGGATT—40 1-41h May at Queen Elizabeth Materials: Hospital to Eatella three Hindry) and Theodyness on the Materials. Richards—1 1-5h May, at Hospital London, to Licyteline and James—4 son (March James).

ROWEAND-THLES—On 1-5th May, 1977, to Rosalind and Lin—9 son (Thumas). Sengwick,—On 1-5th May, 1977, at Queen Mars's, Roshampton, to Juliet the Brebeel and Nicel—3 son. a son.

A son.

On May 14th, at Musgrove Yark (lossital, to Illian and
David—a daughter.

MISOLT Lewis.—On May 13th,
1977. In London to Sue (nee
Parkin and Martin—a daughter
(Hannah Ual). BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHS

lieu in Cynn Chapel.

Aworth — On May 13th 1977.

Aworth — On May 13th 1977.

Suddenis but pocefully at his home. The Garth Rothley.

Lettessershiry. Christopher in learn Haworth. The darling husband of Joan loving father of Charles. Prixilla and Annabelle, Funeral services and cremation at Loicestor Crematorium on Friday. May 20th, at 12.40 pm. Cut flowers only and further enguires to Gines and Guitoridge Lid. Funeral and Guitoridge Lid. Funeral Directors. St Micholas House.

Yaughan bay Lekester. Tel. 66117. BIRTHUAXS

BARBARA PITTAM. Congratulations
Miss for a Special Annaversary
EDMUND.—Dr. Mensch ist, was ex
lest you defined litting Bridge
Philip.
JENNY 35 21 yesterday.—Better
Lite than acros. From Pauls and
P. Maha, Ipiqiet 01, 80 years young
loday. Houns Birthday, Kangal.
MANY MAPPY RETURNS for
Many Harpsy Birthday. soulty.

Windshit.—On May 15th, 1977, suddenly Darry Hesskino Hibbert, GBE, of tittle Acre. Godshittl, Foreingsbridge, Ranis, Dearly loved and loving husband of Siglic and father of Rosama, Juliet and Elizabeth. Gremalion Ioday, Habby Birthony, Manga, for MANY MAPPY RETURNS for Habby Birthday, OUR DADBY IS A BEAR, Love Emme, Roxy and Mr., Bear. private. Memorial service to be announced.

HOWSON.—On 14th May, after a short Hineas. Elizabeth /Bettyl of Hill House. Elizabeth /Bettyl of Hill House. Elizabeth /Bettyl of Hill House. Elizabeth /Bettyl of Denis of Capel-Dunn.

Lissey, Bridne of Pont, and May to the Haisey, Registern Mays and May to the Haisey, Registern Mays at New Haisey, Registern Mays, and May to Collina & Sons. White Noticy. Bridners. Tel.: Shree End 83385.

BAMES.—On 13 May, at Sowberry Court, Manuslord, Oxon, James Dilwyn James, Fic Path, Loved husband of Phyl and father of Rupert and Charlotte. Fineral at St Johns Church, Mouleford, on Wednesday, 18 May, at 12 noon. SILVER WEDGING
SRENNAH: LAZARUS; — On May
17th. 1952. 2: Shoote's Hib
Road Birtist Church, Dr. John
Leder Brennan to Dr. John COLDEN WEDDING

DEATHS

STANSFIELD: GIDMAN. — On 17 May, 1927. Rupert and May, Love from all the family. Rupert and Charlotte. Funeral at \$1 Johns Church. Moukford, on Wednesday, 18 Mar, at 12 noom. SNG.—On May 18th. 1977. peacefully in her home after much surfering, heavely borne, Winifred Mary, widow of David Thomson King and mother of Michael. Cremathan. Thursday, 19th May, 3.45 pm, 4f Bournemouth Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to Derke Scott. Portunal Lodge Faireral Home, Bournemouth. DEATHS BLEADEN.—On May 15th, peacefully at home. Generale, aged
90. Beloved wife of the late
Dr. Wilfrid Bleaden. Fineral
service at St. Stephen's Church.
Rochester Row. SW1. on Friday.
May 20th, at 2.30 pm. followed
by private cremation. No flowers
or letters please. But domained
if decared to Friends of SW1. George's Hospital, Commin away 1752.

Not and Canterbury Respital, pacefully label Join Buyle, the Hills in her 86th year, widow of Alan Boyle and mother of Feneda Vacartney and Jean Elison, dear grandmother of Caroline and Johns and great and mother of Panicower, Jonathan and Johns an EWELL I Sidney Micholas identy at Sidney Micholas identy and Sidney Micholas identification of Alam and cila. Brother of Clare and cilas brother of Clare and cilas brother of Sidney Micholand Glassiand Funeral Sidney Micholand Sidney Micholand Mi IIGH-PEMBERTON.—On 13th May at Milliord Ches: Mostell Godainning, Mar Constance, age 87 years. Service Tuesday, 24th May at 11 a.m. at the Guildfon Crematerium. Broadwater.

Godalning, May Consanco, even 87 years, Service Thiosix, 24th May at 11 a.m. at the Guiliford Crematorium, Broadwater, 1977. After a short libres, Dorothy Lillian, loved mother of Michael sod Pauline, Funeral at Breaks, pears, Crematorium, Rulpillo on 10 a.m. Wesk Chapell, 1971. And a short libres, 1971. Thouses to Ellement & Son Ltd., Bridge St., Pinner.
Linbow.—On May 11th, Pulle Adrian Landow, Seed 18 years, most decely loved by his parents become and technic and the price of St. Ann's, 20 The Drice, Coulsdon, Surrey, and his brothers and sister, Darry, André, Peter and Annette, Transcally taken but proudly remembered by his family and friends, Funeral, May 19, 2.50 c.m. Strevitam Cemetery, Garratt Line, Tocking, Lovett, son of Li-Co Nigel Lovett, son of Li-Co Nigel Lovett, son of Li-Co Nigel Lovett, of howardsigh, Oakhampton, and of the late Florida Lover, Funeral at Corfe, Taunion, Details later.

MASON—On 18th May, Deacefully and bravely in Weiminster Hongolis, beloved friend, F. Bateson Mason, of 77 Bedford Gardens, W.S. Funeral private, G.C.S., D.S.O., M.C., Deacefully, Tolking Morgan, G.C.S., D.S.O., M.C., Deacefully, 19 May, Flowers, Frem Livet, and Sanday, 19 May, D. T. SANGOR Crematorium.
G. Winnedd.
LARKE. ARTHUR STARLEY.—On.
16th May. Jaire a long niness.
Dearly loved hashand of Siella.
Dearly loved hashand of Siella.
DORRELL.—On May I Nin, paccofully, at Persix Nursing Humo.
Truro. Marion Hester Chellio.
Widow of E. A. Dorrell and Humo.
The Committee of David and Jane.
Cremation private. So lotters,
blease.

please.—On 14th May, 1977, peacefully at littley House, ironity, Francis Bridger Dutton, M.A. E.M., B.Ch., ased 12. Service at the Guidland Gromatorium at 12 acon on Friday, 20th May, for family and close friends only. Total Mar. For Jamily and close the control of the NO betters please.

NO betters please.

NO letters please in Perkatone.

Borset. Parricis Masy. Barring wife of Poler. Cremation private. No letters please. Family flowers only.

Nav be sent to Deric Scott. Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bourntemouth. PONSONEY.—On NAY 15th, prace-fully at home, Elisa, wife of the late Bir George Pongoney, K.C.V.O., greetly loved by all her family. Functol at St. James Church, Birdham, on GARMAN.—On 16th May, 1977.
Rosa Garman, Funeth at Harlow
Crematorium, Friday, May 20th,
Crematorium, Friday, May 20th,
GARNIE Toom 15th May, 1977.
After a Jone tilmes botte with
related wife of Robert Carnott
of Amborlow, Gloucesterviter,
Funeral at Amberley Cherry to
Amonday, 23rd May at 11.15 a.m.
Please no letters or flowers, conprivations to Chellecham Cobali
Unit or Cancer Research may be
sent to H. E. Beard Ltd., Fineral
Directors, High St. Stanshouse,
Gloucestership, May 1, 11th. 1977. GIVE CONTROL OF THE C

K.C.V.O. greatly loved by all her family. Functol at St. James Church. Bircham. on Friday, 20th May, at 2.50 p.m. Inguiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 101-834 &624. The May. Ruth. Widow of Arnuand Temple Powlett of Godminster. Bruthon Funced services at 2 pm on Thursday. 19th May followed by interment at St. Peters Church. Shepton. Montague. Family flowers only please. SHAW. -On May 14th, 1977, sud-SHAW.—On May 14th, 1977 suddenly after a very short lines at this home. 4 Broad Walk Munisow. 2. C. Senior Walk Munisow. 2. C. Senior Walk Munisow. 2. C. Senior Marchester Royal infirmary, the beloved hisband of Margaret Staw, and loved father of Andrew. Alson. Slobban and Duncan, loved son of Mrs. N. Shaw, and inviter of Marparet. Funcral private. Memorial service to be held on Thursday. May 26th at The Marchester Royal infirmary Chapet, at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations preferred to Courtty for Crippied Children. payable to Dr. R. I. Keen. C/o Albert R. Slat (Funcral Drect Life. 84 South Oak Lane. Wilmapw. Chesilire. The. Wilms. Towers only but It wished constions to St Barnalsas Home. Collusting Road, Workfulls. 1977. Machine Road, Workfulls. 1977. Machine Road, Workfulls. 1977. Machine Road, Workfulls. 1977. Marsay. Mych loved husband of Crysial and father of Rebecca. Victoria and James. Funeral service Thursday. May 29, at 2.30 pm. at St Mary's, Upper St. N.1. Flowers to Kenyons. 1325 Frealon Rd., W.10. Masson.—On May 16th Reservity. John Handon, Wall Hander, Wall Marsay. May 16th Spiritey. The Victories, formerly of The White House, Burgh Lincolnshire, formerly of The White House, Burgh Lincolnshire. Bervice at Burgh Parish Church 1.30 pm. on Ascension Day, Thursday. May 16th, followed by cremation at Boston. Family flowers only.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,603 89 year old This puzzle, used at the Birmingham regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 16 per cent of the finalists. spinster dies 10 of cold

Miss N. P. was found dead in the kitchen of her home . . . The kitchen windows were broken and here was no solid food in the larder ... There was no heading in the house. (Report in Daily Telegraph.) Help the Aged gets things done for old people in need...

(8).

ACROSS 1 Attractive European not Africa (8).
quite on top of the world 6 Without inclination either (8, 4).

way (5). 9 Unladylike assortment of 7 Alias Walton-on-Thames? calumnies (9). 16 An utter failure, losing it? 8 Tom's eye (6).

(5).

14 They're not lost among elephants (8).

12 Paper surely not for the
head of the class? (8).

13 They're not lost among elephants (8).

14 They're not lost among elephants (8).

16 Two are heard in a haunted
bouse (9).

17 Back in this sporting role 13 The height of achievement

13 The height of achievement
(6).

15 Kipling's impostor (8).

18 No reason to be so (if out of sight?) (8).

19 Lindbergh's St Louis-style gumption (6).

21 The craft of many prognosticators (8).

23 He should certainly mind his own business (6).

(8).

18 Help a ship's hands give, say, for a time (6).

25 Exchanges include one of these abusive speeches (7).

25 genting French priest round the bend (5).

26 No busy bee, clubman Wooster (5).

27 So many giving the victory sign (4).

own business (6).

26 "In 2 - mighted Solution of Puzzle No 14,602

December " (Keats) (5).

December " (Keats) (5).

27 Not suitable timber to build a stable? (9).

28 Unangelic characteristic of impetuous fools (12). impetuous fools (12).

imperious fools (12).

DOWN

1 A doctor among stubborn types near Swansea (7).

2 At the end of the month, nothing but enthusiasm (5).

3 First product of sweated labour? (9).

4 One in the eye for horiculturists? (4). 4 One in the eye for horticul-turists? (4).

5 A pierrot doing a turn in Africa (8).

One in four adults in Britain is now a pensioner. Many live in constant loneliness and neglect. In hunger countries the problem is even more tragic. Some scarcely get one tiny meal a day, and have the pain of hunger and lack of

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGES 25, 26 and 27

DEATHS

at home, Nec, whow of Captain F. A. Reyne RN, and dearly loved moduse of Ann. Poter and Janes. Placeral service at All Saints, Crondoll, at 12 nem. Friday, May 30th, followed by grivate cromation.

IN MEMORIAM

LLEN, ELEANORA (Ned). — in forting and grateful memory of my dear wife who died, May 17. 1972.—Goding. ElGM. CLAUDE. — Treasured memories of many happy birth-days seen together. Remembering you today and every day.—Gay.

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who kindly sent anonymous dena-tions in response to his appear on B.B.C. Radio on May 8th for hyalide-st-frome.—25 Farm Are., London NW2 2BJ.

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